PRICE FIVE CENTS

VOL. 83 NO. 24

DARING STREET ROBBERY IN WINN

French Veterans Take Doubles In Davis Cup Tennis

Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon Keep France in Running For International Supremacy By Victory Over Hughes and Lee, England, at Auteuil

BRITAIN HOLDS 2 TO 1 MARGIN

Will Be Played To-morrow,

Canadian Press and Associated Press Roland Garros, Stadium, Au-teuil, France, July 29 — The vetcran doubles team of Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon to-day scored France's first victory in the Davis Cup challenge round against England, taking the measure of the revamped British combination of George P. Hughes and H. G. N. Lee,

HIS CATCH AWAY

Peterboro, Ont., July 29.—Steve Elliott, Peterboro fisherman, is probably the most embarrassed person in town to-day. Fishing near Campbelltown, Ont., Elliott hooked a large lunge. He got it tangled up in weeds on the river bank. He pulled up the weeds, detached the prize from them, and in the excitement of the moment threw the fish back into the water.

Leaps From Wharf as Police-

man Fires; Coat Found in

Harbor Soon Afterward By

Vancouver, July 29. - Jumping

into Burrard Inlet, a prowler who broke into the Ferry Confectionery

Constables

NORTH VANCOUVER

THIEF SWIMS AWAY

MAN RUSHES HIS FIRE TO FIREHALL

Two Deciding Singles Matches U.S. BUSINESS

Roosevelt Recovery Administration Explains Wage Readjustment Must Be Upward

"Eagle N.R.A." Posters Put on Windows of Businesses Signing Up

game but Lee's delivery wasn't good for a single point and the French led 5-2.

SERVICE BREAKS
The French captured the set at 6-3 filter two more service breaks.
They divided the first four games of the second set with spectacular shot-making. Borotra acquired the double-fault habit and dropped the fifth game. Then the British took a 4-2 (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

FISHERMAN THROWS B.C. WOMAN IN

LONE HITCH-HIKER

CROSSES PRAIRIES

Winnipeg, July 29.—Hitch-hiking across Canada in what he hopes will be record time, Louis Joseph Jadoul of Vancouver, B.C., was in Winnipeg to-day, He left Vancouver June 22 and reached Winnipeg yesterday.

Hungarian-Italian

Chatham, Ont., July 29.—Deciding it would be as quick to take his fire to the firehall as it would to summon the brigade, W. Ryan, local tixt driver, Jumped in his vehicle and made for the hall when he saw smoke issuing from the car. The fire was extinguished.

With British Favored to PLANS CLARIFIED

revamped British combination of George P. Hughes and H. G. N. Lee, 6-3, 8-6, 6-2.

This left Engiand in the lead 2 to 1, and still a big favorite to capture the tennis trophy in the concluding singles play to-morrow.

Taking no chances with their singles ace, the British substituted Lee for Fred Perry in the doubles. Perry, who fainted from exhaustion yesterday after a five-set triumph over Henri Cochet, is counted upon to score the deciding point for England against Andre Merlin. The other singles match brings together Henry W. Austin and Cochet.

FRENCH TOO GOOD

Lee and Hughes were no match for the Wimbledon doubles champions on a court that was somewhat slippery from intermittent showers. The British threatened only in the second set when they led 5-3 on games but failed to capitalize their advantage. Brugnon's consistently hard and accurate hitting was the feature of the French attack.

Hughes served the opening game for England and was broken through largely on Brugnon's hot shots. Borotra then served a love game for France. Brugnon's forehand drives were nicking the corners as the French broke through Lee's service, then the veteran "Toto" made his own service good for a 4-0 lead.

Borotra's wildness and over-anxiety to pull off a finishing stroke helped the Britons pull out the fifth game. Brugnor's point and the French broke through Lee's delivery wasn't good for a single point and the French leaf of the stream of other lines—are given but Lee's delivery wasn't good for a single point and the French leaf of the protestay and the day before had to do with Section 7 of the proposed Roosevelt agreement. That the singles is generally proposed Roosevelt as general recovery administration served notice to-day that President Roosevelt soluntary re-employment agreement now being administration served notice to-day that President Roosevelt's voluntary re-employment agreement now being administration served motice to-day that President Roosevelt sobusines men the trade leaf that President Roosevelt acceptation o

Figures Reveal How **Economy Axe Wielded** ONT ARIO INJURED Canadian Press London, Ont., July 29.—Mrs. Cecil Ryan, wife of the manager of the Bank of Montreal branch at Kerrisdale, suburb of Vancouver, B.C., was injured seriously to-day when she was struck down by an automobile as she sought to cross a street here. Witnesses said she turned and looked back when she reached the centre of the road and heard her husband call her. The automobile was driven by Robert Underwood of London. Average Mill Rate in B.C. Municipalities Down as Well as Assessments Combined Budgets Showed Drop Both in Expenditure and Receipts Washington, July 29.—James A. 2 fett, who resigned as vice-presiden **ADMINISTRATOR**

STORM SWEEPS

THE BAHAMAS

Miami, Fla., July 29.—Hopetown, Great Abaco Island, Bahamas, ex-perienced a w.nd of eighty-our miles an hour this morning with a barometer reading of 29.6 inches, according to wireless messages via the Tropical Railo, There was no report of damage,

U.S. DOLLAR IN PARIS

and Receipts

Figures'showing that municipallties in British Columbia obtained satisfactory results from their economy measure in 1932 and 1933

Associated Press

Washington, July 29.—James A. Moffett, who resigned as vice-president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey because of disagreement with other officials of the company over President Roosevelt's oil recovery policies, was understood in authoritative quarters to-day to be the executive's choice for petroleum administrator under the national recovery law.

His resignation culminated determined conflicts of opinion between himself and Walter C. Teagle, president of the company, and also a member of the advisory committee siding Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator. economy measure in 1932 and 1933 are contained in the annual report of Robert Baird, Inspector of Municipalities, Just released.

Significant factors are that assessments this year show a reduction of more than \$20,000,000, and the average mill rate has been reduced at the same time, showing that the taxpayer has been afforded some measure of relief.

Mr. Baird, in his report, says the results of the municipalities' work in 1932 to meet the difficult economic situation are really a source of considerable ratisfaction. The burden of unemployment relief was not an easy one in view of the financial situation, but geery effort was made to lighten it as

reery effort was made to lighten it as much as possible.

There is one dark apot in the picture, however, and this is in the mounting total of unpaid tax accounts.

"The taxpaying ability of property owners has undoubtedly been at the lowest point in many years," he says. The total of tax arrears rose from \$5,785,895 in 1931 to \$8,581,605 last year.

police officers at 3 o'clock insomering.

The man disappeared in the water, and although officers made a thorough search beneath the dock, they sould find no trace of him. They did find his coat, which he had thrown off after entering the water.

Folice do not think the man drowned. He ran for the dock's edge is il. he had no fear of the water. Astrong swimmer could easily shed his coat. It is possible he swam to a nearby float and thus reached safety.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

CORVETSATIONS Like

S5,785,885 in year.

LARGE COMBINED BUDGET

The report deals with the finances and foreign Minister von Kanya of the report deals with the finances and foreign Minister von Kanya of the report deals with the finances and foreign minister two days of conversations with relations.

The Hungarian Premier told news correspondents the Italian chief of state and himself were in agreement itselg, totaling \$31,013,520 on the expenditure side, a slight reduction from the previous year.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Winnipeg, July 29 (Canadian Press).

—First carload of new wheat from Manitoba has been loaded at the elevator at Gretns, Man. with wheat from the farm of D. Klessen. The grain is an excellent sample, it is stated, grading No. 1 hard and indicating a yield of sixteen bushels to the acre.

FIRST WHEAT SHIPPED

STRICKEN SHIP

IN FAR NORTH

Temporary Repairs Affected to Ss. Anyox as She Awaits Arrival of Cutter

Hudson's Bay Co. Makes Plans to Ship Supplies to

Arctic Trading Posts

and her crew of Vancouver men is not removed, as the ship is still

against the ice-field and has a damaged rudder and a temporary patch on her leaking hull, it is greatly relieved by the latest wire-less from Capt. B. D. L. Johnson,

her commander. He stated, accord

ing to word relayed from Point Barrow, his ship was free from water and the crew was awaiting the arrival of the United States cutter Northland, to assist the Anyox to shelter, where permanent

The crippled ship's position at mid-afternoon yesterday was given as 70.07 North Latitude and 162.45 West Longi-tude, just to the north of Icy Cape and about 160 miles from Point Bar-row, which lies to the northeast of the

repairs could be effected.

Vancouver, July 29.-While all anxiety regarding the steamer Anyox of Victoria and Vancouver

AUSTRIAN CITY GIVEN PAPER BOMBARDMENT

Salzburg, Austria, July 29.—A squadron of four monoplanes cruised unmolested over this festival city to-day and scattered handbills urging residents to withdraw their savings from the banks and pay no taxes until "the traitorous bollfuss government" makes room for a government qualified to resume freindly relations with Germany."

In Ice Field As Relief Ship Hurries To Aid

Off Street and Take Money MARTIAL LAW IN STRIKE AREA

Governor Sends Troops to Fayette County Coal Field in Pennsylvania

Move Comes as Climax to Quarrel With Sheriff Over Guards



People Want None Of C.C.F.'s Proposed Seizures, Says King

NORTHERN PLANE
gested By New Party,
Leader Tells Big Audience
at Wadena, Sask., Where
Citizens Will Soon Vote

Ray Brown, Canadian Press Staff
Writer

Wadena, Canadian Press Staff
Writer

Canadian Press
BELATED EVIDENCE
Belleville, Ont., July 29 (Canadian Press).—Workers excavating near a clined on the Montreal foreign excavation excavation excavation excavation excavation exca Liberalism Stands Four- NO NEWS FROM

By Ray Brown, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Wadena, Sask., July 29.—If ever movement in Canada attempts to take over the activities of the peo-ple it will be met by force.

This is the belief expressed by Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Dominion Liberal leader, in criticism of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.

wealth Federation.

His assertion made at a meeting here yesterday evening, aroused cheers. Four-square opposition to clauses of the C.C.F. programme providing for taking over industries, transportation agencies, mines, forests, fisheries, etc., came from the Liberal leader "How would it be accomplished?" he aaked. "If the C.C.F. is going to take possession of all these things, it must do it either by force and confiscation or in the halls of Parliament, If it is done by confiscation you have communism. If, on the other hand, it is (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Prince Rupert, B.C., July 29.—The Junkers scaplane City of Prince George, with pilot W. R. McCluskey. Air Engineer Fred Stanes and W. S. "Duke" Harry, mining man, has not been reported since last Saturday, when it left Prince George for the McConnel Creek district of northern British Columbia. No particular anxiety is felt as the weather has been good and the couffry is full of lakes on which a forced landing could be made.

As a matter of precastion, however.

Political Paragraphs

The Ban on Professors. Government Nude, Says Burnaby Editor.

Communist Candidates?

Candidates nominated to date: Liberals 25, Tolmie Unionists 2, Bowserites 8, G.C.F. 23, Independ-dents 13, United Front 5, Inde-pendent C.C.F. 3. Total 89,

CHICAGOAN TELLS OF GERMAN TERROR

Armed Bandits In Auto

Crowd Gas Station Car

New York, July 29—Colonel Frank Knox, publisher of The Chicago Daily News, returning from Europe to-day, said his observations of the many is in a state of terror."

John J. O'Connell Jr., member of a politically-powerful family of Albany, Rain Falls In N.Y., kidnaped more than three weeks ago, was still missing to-day. There was no word either Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma Ci millionaire, spirited away to a tivity now in its seventh day.

TWO HEADQUARTERS

TWO HEADQUARTERS

The "International World Police" was formed at a meeting of Canadian. European and United States police officials attending conferences here sponsored by Barron Collier, special! deputy police commissioner of New York; the International Police Conference and the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Two headquarters will be established, one probably at Washington and the other at either Geneva or Vienna. TWO HEADQUARTERS

Two Robbers Escape With \$674; Police Quickly on Scene, But Robbed Man Makes Mistake in Giving Them Directions For Pursuit

Money Intended For Deposit in Bank

Revolver Used to Threaten Victim; City Combed By Police in Effort to Find Bold Outlaws and Their Loot

Associated Press

Harrisburg, Pa., July 29.—Governor Pinchot to-day said martial law would be proclaimed in Fayette County, heart of the turbulent coal strike area, with the arrival of national guard troops now en route.

Three hundred state solders, and other criminals in the United States swept on to-day.

Three hundred state solders, and other criminals in the United States swept on to-day.

The governor's action climaxed a bitter clash of authority with Sheriff Harry E. Hackney of Payette Country, on the sheriff flat refusal to remove deputies from the strike area at the governor's request.

GOODS STOLEN FROM AUTO

Vancouver, July 29 (Canadian Press).

Goods, valued at \$200 were stolen yesterday from the automobile of A.

John J. O'Connell Jr. member of a politically-powerful family of Albany, Rain Falls In

Southern Alberta

Calgary, July 29.—Rain came in parts of southern Alberta yesterday evening and to-day and broke the heat wave that had sent thermometers up to 106 during the last week, ranch and farm lands receiving much needed moisture.

British Pound At Montreat \$4.85 5-8

Working To Bring More Travel Here

Results Achieved By Pooling Publicity Interests, Says
W. L. Connolly of San Francisco

Definite Signs of Improvement Under Industrial Recovery Programme in the United States

"Co-ordination of activities by California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia in a united Burnaby Editor.

Burnaby Edit Red. Canadian airman, arrived at the Culiving amin the Great

The attitude of the University of small ridiculous in the eyes of a lone will give and thinking people, say The Sun.

Liberals of Ward One will give a dance at Liberal rooms, corner Brought on and Government Streets, next Thursday, Dancing will be from 3.30 and counters to start abound not sit in a legislature and hold, at the same time, ale scademic post.

The Vancouver Sun joins in the eriticism of the U.P.C, for barring professors from politics, stating that if the university stating that if the university persists in its attitude and his colleagues, "The stronger feesors from politics, stating that if the university persists in its attitude and his colleagues, "The stronger feesors from politics, stating that if the university persists in its attitude and his colleagues, "The stronger feesors from politics, stating that if the university persists in its attitude and his colleagues, "The stronger feesors from politics, stating that if the university persists in its attitude and his colleagues, "The stronger feesors from politics, stating that if the university persists in its attitude and his colleagues, "The stronger feesors from politics, stating that if the university persists in its attitude and his colleagues, "The stronger feesors from politics, stating that if the university persists in its attitude and his colleagues, "The stronger feesors from politics, stating that if the university persists in its attitude and his colleagues, "The stronger feesors from politics, stating that if the university persists in its attitude and his colleagues, "The stronger feesors from politics, stating that if the university persists in its attitude and his colleagues, "The stronger feesors from politics, stating that if the university persists in its attitude and his colleagues, "The stronger feesors from politics, stating that if the university persists in its attitude and his colleagues, "The stronger feesors from politics, stating that if the university persists in its attitude and his colleagues, "The stronger fee

TORONTO FLIGHT

He and Pat Reid Land at Soo on Way There From Winnipeg

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 29.— The plane carrying Jimmle Mattern and Pilot Pat Reid landed here this afternoon.

MUNDAY'S BIG SEMI-ANNUAL

MUNDAY'S

(Continued from Page 1)

North Vancouver

Thief Swims Away

Our Prescription Service

FORT AT MCGILLE OWNE GARDEN 1196

READY FOR FAIR'S SECOND

World Grain Show Leaders at Regina Take Week-end Figures Reaveal How Holiday; Team Judging Economy Axe Wielded

Canadian Press

The inspector notes that in twenty-two of the areas lower mill rates were effected, and in thirteen there was at the World Grain Editiotion and an increase.

As indicated by the assessments, the values of municipal property in the

FIGHT CAUSED DEATH

nnipeg. July 29 (Canadian Press) whinpeg, July 29 (Canadian Press).

Injured in a fight that followed a party last Sunday. Onofry Kowalchuk, fifty-six, died in hospital here yesterday. Police are investigating the fatality and it is possible arrests may be

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Appearance Count? House POLICE QUICKLY ON SCENE Awatchman employed by the



Print Court of the parceted Mike Blaschuts of a charge of breaking and cherring.

Constables P. Pitts and H. C. Sterning, who were first on the scene, state they saw a man ransacking the large of breaking the large of breaking the large of breaking the large of breaking and cherring.

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Constables P. Pitts and H. C. Sterning and the large of breaking and cherring the large of the self-sterning the large of the large o

Memba Pectin - - 2 for 25c

All Quiet Now In Prison In Ontario, Says Head LUMBER TRADE

Warden Megloughlin Declares
Convict's Statement at
Trial in Kingston Unfounded; Home Brewers' Prune Juice Seized

Canadian Press,
Kingston, Ont., July 29.—Warden W
B. Megloughin to-day told the Canadian Press the Kingston pententiary
was quiet despite allegations at yesterday's trial of convict Michael MacDonald that there had been renewed
trouble there.

ald that there had been renewed trouble there.

The warden said, "Two or three fellows" during the last few days had attempted to make home brew from prune juice, an occurrence he described as minor. The prune juice, he added, had been found and seized by guards before it had fermented, but he admitted "one or two" convicts "might have got the odd shd."

The warden denied with emphasis home brew drinking had precipitated a fight between convicts a few days ago in which a prisoner named Powell was hure.

Working to Bring More Travel Here

Combined receipts from land taxageneral Combined Receipts from land taxes accounted for \$16.926,703
general Combined Receipts for achools, \$618.025 from land to profits, \$566.612 from motor licenses and \$167.519 from the parimutual tax. All sources show a sharp of the profits from 1931, with land taxes down by more than \$1.000,000.

On the expenditure side the effect of the combined Receipts of the combined Receipts from 1931. Washington Has Staff Deaf to Special Interests

On the expenditure side the effect of the economy axe is also evident. Ex-penditures on streats dropped \$530,000. on fire protection \$100,000. on admin-stration of justice \$120,600 and on schools \$600,000. Internor Dept. Manned By Valiant Corps of Progessive and Watch Dogs

> By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, July 29.—The chiselers and exploiters who used to find a sappy hunting ground in the Department of the Interior car't do a nicke's worth of business there any more.

of the self-explanatory planks in the potential and other power fights.

Louis R. Glavis, the department's chief interior Department and Property and engaged. In welfare the Theorem and Indian bureau scandials. Recently he has been a red-hot crusader against in the Teapor Lones, "power rust" and lindian bureau scandials. Recently he has been a red-hot crusader against in the Teapor Lones, "power rust" and lindian bureau scandials. Recently he has been a red-hot crusader against in the Teapor Lones, "power rust" and lindian bureau scandials. Recently he has been a red-hot crusader against in the Teapor Lones, "power rust" and lindian bureau scandials. Recently he has been a red-hot crusader against in the Teapor Lones, "power rust" and dian bureau scandials. Recently he has been a red-hot crusader against in the Teapor Lones, "power rust" and dian lines for many years.

(Copyright, 1933.)

ENDED BY RAIN

Seattle, July 29.—Ending the menace of spreading forest fires, a drenching rain fell in Washington to-day, the first since July 1 except for .01 of an inch July 18.

Rain checked the 2,000-acre Beck-ler River fire near Skykomish in the Cascades and a 2,000 acres fire on the east side of Lake Summis, near here.

DEATH FLOUTS A SUPERSTITION

Whiskered Guardian Who Knew All Stars Dies, But Opera Goes on

New York, July 29.—In recent years there grew up around the gloomy old Metropolitan a whispered superstition that grand opera in New York would die when the end came to Captain John Edgar. For more than a quarter of a century he had admitted the great and the near-great through the stage door of the world of musical make-believe. The very sight of his calm amile, his white mustache and his flowing hair seemed to lend confidence to those who entered. Prima domhas and ballet girls alike always kissed him for luck. The feeling grew that ill fortune would come to all of them if Captain Edgar ever left his post.

But the superstition did not prove

Degine, 3pt 99—With all words were the sound of the sease lower mill rates were completed in the companyone classes of the configuration of the sease of the configuration of the sease of the sease of the configuration o





and exploiters who used to find a happy hunting ground in the Department of the Interior can't do a nickel's worth of business there any more.

Their worst enemies are in full control. The department is now manned by a valiant corps of progressives, conservationists, crusaders and experienced watchdogs over the natural resources. No such crew has ever before been gathered in any government department as that headed and selected by buried in the cemetery according to orthodox Jewish custom. How many Secretary Harold L. Ickes. It includes men who have fought and foiled In-

Fire Chicken Dinners now being served every day. Sidney Hotel, Sidney, Lander of the Stander, specialist, scalar for the served every day. Sidney Hotel, Sidney, Lander of the Stander, specialist, scalar for the served every day. Sidney Hotel, Sidney, Lander of the Stander, specialist, scalar for the served every day. Sidney Hotel, Sidney, Lander of the Stander, specialist, scalar for the served every day. Sidney Hotel, Sidney, Lander of the served hotel, Sidney, Lander of the served every day. Sidney Hotel, Sidney, Lander of the

Canadian Delegates in Lon-don Reply to Claims Made By Soviet Spokesman

Soviet Union there are no such coasts of production as unnecessary advertising, watered stock, nor unproductive expenditures in the shape of extensive directors fees, by replying:

"The Canadian delegation replies that none of the items entered into the cost of production of Canadian timber, nor under the pressure of present competition could they be said to exist in any of the great timber-peoducing countries.

Political Paragraphs

(Continued from Page 1)

French Veterans Take Doubles in Davis Cup

In Manchuria

Economique de Paris is joined with an influential group of Japanese fi-mentions in the organization. The Japanese promoters assert the French are ready to invest 1,000,000,000 francs (currently \$83,900,000) if their investigations of Manchukup prove

Starting MONDAY

EXTRAORDINARY

AUGUST SALE!

Since these beautiful fall styles were bought WHOLESALE fur prices have risen enormously. SAVE by buying NOW before RETAIL prices rise accordingly. A deposit holds any garment . . . and you may use our Budget Plan If you wish to pay in conveniently small amounts.

SEATILES PLEIDEE

Seatile, July 29.—A civic committee that started with 162 members, and the CCF, has mominated that started with 162 members, and the CCF, has mominated to \$50 when more men insisted on joining, all business leaders and executives, has wired President Roosevelt and General Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Act chief:

"The entire city is piedged to energetic support of the national recovery programme, in every detail."

At an overflow meeting in the Chamber of Commence Auditorium, enthusiber of the state verying the bullots were being counted which showed the Commence and the CCF, was moving in the chamber of Commence Auditorium, enthusiber of the world had begun to see it was lime to remake an economic sorter." Tam not so sure I went down the general cover undertaken by civilized man, in an attempt to remake an economic system."

In similar meetings throughout the state, business, professional and commence of the state, business, professional and commen

FRED C. CARTER OPENS



ated by Fred C. Carter, native son of Victoria, at 1612 Quadra Street. will be maintained a strict policy of dimified service at reasonable charges. This Funeral Home recently redocuented and fully equipped by Victoria firms. The limoushme hearse, typitying the ser offered, was built by John Meston and Co. on a Studebuker chassis purchased from Jameson Motors

The Plume Shop

747 Yates Street

Pastel Frocks \$3.95

SPECIAL RATE

General Public Offered Fare and a Quarter as Excursion Rate to Fall Fair

rate ticket sale will be from Sepimber 9 to September 15, and on optember 16 for trains and steamers riving in Victoria not later than 3 clock in the afternoon. Tickets will add on both the Canadian National d Canadian Pacific lines and will be idd for all points west of Field and bottensy Landing and Mount Robson he return limit will be September 19. The fare for judges and exhibitors ill be the same as for the general iblic and will be sold from Septemilia and will be sold from Septemilia to the same line of business, making it extremely difficult read to the same return limit.

SAYS B.C. WAGES **MUST BE RAISED**

Hon. W. M. Dennies, Minister of Labor, Issues Warning to Employers

He Sees Improvement in Many Lines and Forecasts Continued Up-trend

Employers in B.C. must raise wages and more rigidly observe fair hours of work or they will face "sharp remedial measures," according to a warning issued by Hon. W. M. Dennies, provincial Minister of

everal weeks ago. The statement, ewspapermen were assured at the arltament Buildings, where it was item out, was issued only after it had een fully approved by the Tolmie

mit. for the employer who is trying to pay cur- decent wages, when others are using the cut-wages for their employees and cre-ating unhealthy conditions.

NEWLY DEVELOPED PLAYGROUND IN FOUL BAY



Rate to Fall Fair Mr. Dennies in his statement says: To MAKE PURPOSE UNDERSTOOD To MAKE PURPOSE UNDERSTOOD Mr. Dennies said he would soon amplify his remarks in a way that would be by may of direct provincial regulation and quarter will be offered the general qualter will be september 15. To MAKE PURPOSE UNDERSTOOD And a way that would soon amplify his remarks in a way that would soon amplify his remarks in a way that would soon amplify his remarks in a way that would soon amplify his remarks in a way that would soon amplify his remarks in a way that would soon amplify his remarks in a way that would soon amplify his remarks in a way that would be by way of direct provincial regulation and qualter will be by dial and transmitted by all and that remedial and would and the main transmitted by a way of direct provincial regulation and the had plans for overhauling the Minimum Wage Act. for putting teeth into the fair-wage regulations and plant into the fair-wage regulation and the fundation of the fair wage regulation. He said he had plans for overhauling the Minimum Wage Act. for putting teet

KINSMEN PLAN BABY CLINICS

E. J. Savannah Tells of New Kinsmen Objective of "Keep Well Babies Well"

Chicago Fair Described By Victorian After 8,000-Mile Journey in States Adoption of the slogan "Keep Well Babies Well" as the Kinsmen

Club objective was the feature of the national convention held at Chatham, Ontario, recently, accord-

AT CHICAGO FAIR

In speaking of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition, he said that it defied description. One had to see it before it could be realized, Mr. Savannah stated. The traffic congestion in Chicago is not bad. There is lots of room for parking at the World's Fair grounds, but most visitors prefer to take the railroad to the gate, journey through the spacious grounds which

APPOINTED SELLING AGENTS FOR ENGLISH BURBERRY COATS
FOR WOMEN FLOWER SHOW Simms; 3, Mrs. R. R. McQuillan.

The standing of the exhibitors by points was as follows: Mrs. R. R. McQuillan, four firsts, three third prizes, points, 15; H. Smith, one first, three second and one third prize, points, 10; Mrs. G. Thomas, one first and one second points, 5: C. Simms, points 5: C. Simms, points 5: C. W. Leedamf, points, 7: J. Watt, points, 3; T. Pearse, points, 2; Mrs. Pearse, points, 1, and Dr. J. McKee, points 3. Total 51.

AT CUMBERLAND

ESTABLISHED 1901

angus Campbella Co Ltd.

LIDOS-IO GOVERNMENT AT

Fire Relief Fund Benefits From Tea Proceeds; Fine Blooms Shown

Ing to E. J. Savannah, who represented Victoria at the gathering.

It was decided at the convention that as soon as possible clinics would be established in various cities throughout Canada. Here children would be given periodic inspection of competent authorities. If children were ill they would be sent to their family doctor, the idea of the plan being to combat disease and illness among children.

Special to The Times

Cumberland, July 29—Sponsored by the horticultural society, a garden in the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Blickle's home at Cumberland. Proceeds of the afternoon tea were devoted to the fire relief fund organized in Cumberland. Geo. Edwards president of the society, spoke briefly. There was a large attendance and many beautiful blooms were shown. The results of the judging were as follows:

\$20 A DAY FOR

COMMISSIONERS





Bictoria Baily Times

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1933

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SUBSCRIPTION BATES

FRANK BURD'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

Fifty years ago Frank J. Burd, managing direc tor of The Vancouver Daily Province, began newspaper work as a boy in the circulation department of The Manitoba Free Press. Throughout the half century he has undeviatingly followed the course upon which he planted his juvenile feet at that time, always making headway, until now he is one of the most successful and widely-known newspaper executives in Canada, whose friendship is cherished by a host of olleagues in his own calling and others outside of it all over the continent. From the early stages of his career he made it a point to familiarize himself with every aspect of the institution with which he became associated, and to-day he can review an active experience which covers the mechanical operations of a newspaper as well as its business direction.

Mr. Burd's career in the field of newspaper publication has been marked by strict fidelity to prin ciple, loyalty to every trust reposed in him, unwearying dustry, invincible cheerfulness and a high sense of responsibility not only to the institution itself but to the public. He never has hesitated to devote his facranging influence and the exceptional resources at his command to the promotion of every cause calculated to advance the welfare of his fellow-citizens. In his conception of public policies he naturally must enter the field of controversy, but there is none who disagrees with him who does not respect the motives which inspire his attitude.

Nor does Mr. Burd confine his activities in public service to the complex task of newspaper publication. He is actively connected with numerous activities in other directions, concentrating largely upon duties of a humanitarian character. A fine sense of human interest impels him to associate himself actively with movements and institutions devoted to the relief of those who suffer pain and privation.

Victoria has an intimate interest in Mr. Burd's golden jubilee in the newspaper world, since there is nobody not a resident who is more widely known and esteemed in this community, or who reciprocates these amenities more fully. While Vancouver is fortunate in being the scene of his home and multifarious activities, Victoria can derive a certain sense of satisfaction from the fact that in him it has a steadfast admirer

In another part of The Times to-day will be found tributes to the career and worth of this fine upstanding Canadian publisher from newspaper leaders and other intimately associated with newspaper publication on both sides of the international boundary line, together with congratulatory messages from two prominent public men from British Columbi in the federal field. The sentiments expressed in the symposium are unreservedly shared by the Victoria

SAMUEL COMING TO CANADA

Very shortly Canada will have as her guest Sir "Herbert Samuel, leader of the Liberal Party of Great Britain, and other eminent public men who are coming to attend the fifth biennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Banff. Sir Herbert's parting words as he left Liverpool yesterday were as follows:

I shall not strike a controversial note, nor shall I I shall not strike a controversial note, nor shall I adopt a defeatist attitude. I am not one of those who think, because the World Conference failed to give substantial results, and because harmful influences are at work in many countries, that we must abandon any attempt to prevent war, reduce armaments or restore international trade.

I shall try to express what I believe is the feeling

predominant in this country—that we are deter-mined first of all to restore our own economic position as we have already restored our financial

The reference which the Liberal leader makes to World Economic Conference is especially interesting when it is compared with some observations use of Common last February. Here is The London Times report of

The World Economic Conference would be a decisive movement. It was a question of sink or swim. Would the British government at the forthswim, would the british government at the south coming Conference press for a general and sub-stantial reduction of all tariffs here and elsewhere? On the other hand, were we to expect that on account of the Ottawa commitments and through the influence of protectionist manufacturers seek-ing their own profits, who were very powerful with the Conservative Party, the government would only make a perfunctory effort, and that the conference would end after months of discussion with only

would end nature trivial results?

The Liberal Party aimed at the re-establishment
The Liberal Party aimed at the re-establishment
the trivial results are the The Libera Party aimed at the re-essatisament of complete freedom of trade, but they recognized that in the present state of the world, with the stranglehold of restriction so severe, the British government should use all its influence to secure simultaneous economic disarmament. If universal and substantial reduction of tariffs did not prove to he attainable the conference, in their view, ought not to be blocked by that.

not to be blocked by that,

Those who recognize that, he said, should unite
to effect it as among themselves. That is the
policy we should urge. It cannot be done so long
as the most-favored-nation clause remains as it
is. It would involve not its abandonment, but

our giving free admission to the goods of Empire countries or, if we wished, of other countries. It would involve those states that participated, who pledged themselves to allow within a short period the admission of each others goods, either free of duty or with not more than duties of say ten

of duty or with not more than duties of say ten per cent on their value.

At the Warld Economic Conference it may be that many countries would be willing to join in such a plan. Our styling view is that Estilin should not only lend active encouragement, but should take a lead in pressing such a proposal.

In monetary matters it was desirable that the pound steming should be stabilized, and other currencies as well. But that could not be done unless

war debts and reparations were abolished or re-

It will be noted from the foregoing that Sir Herbert Samuel was not expecting the London gathering to produce miracles. He was merely putting forth a Liberal policy—moderate suggestions which he con-sidered might be adopted with profit to all the nations taking part. But it will be noted that not one of those suggestions, or proposals of a similar kind, was considered by the conference.

When Great Britain embarked upon her protectionist policy, government spokesmen made it quite clear that it was largely for the purpose of inducing other countries to lower their tariffs, that to all intents and purposes it was a temporary expedient. Bu of course it is one thing to impose customs duties and quite another thing to remove them.

If it is not clear to all the nations now that the shortest cut to better times is by the removal of all the restrictions to trade, it never will be. What has happened on this continent, largely through tariff madness, is reflected by the fact that in less than four years the combined external trade of Canada and the States has declined from approximately \$12,500,-000,000 to \$4,500,000,000.

These figures explain why there are so many idle workers in this country and in the republic on the south of us.

PROVINCES RUNNING AMOK

The decision of the judicial committee of the Privy Council that the old Alberta Succession Duties Act is ultra vires suggests that there will be other decisions in respect of cases on appeal that will remind various provincial legislative bodies that, in recent years, they have been raiding fields of taxation

beyond their constitutional limit.

British Columbia's fuel oil taxation legislation is before the Privy Council and a decision on this law is expected soon. The Canadian courts have ruled that it is unconstitutional. Other doubtful provincial taxes are those on wages and meals. The first requires the employer to be an officer of the government, to employ in many cases additional help to do the bookkeeping which the collection of this tax involves. It is quite reasonable to suppose, moreover, that an employee who has contracted to give certain services for a certain wage, and finds that that contract has not been observed by his employer by reason of a tax deduction-has some form of redress. The fantastic and irritating meal tax is another case in point. The restaurant proprietor obviously is put to a considerable amount of trouble in the collection of this impost. He, too, becomes an officer of the government, without recompense, both as a provider of meals and as an employer of labor.

It ought to be brought home to provincial governments that they can not continue to invade fields of taxation which rightly belong to other authorities. If they feel they should be given more latitude in this regard, they should concentrate upon the revision of the British North America Act.

CANADA REPLIES TO RUSSIA

The Canadian delegation at the World Ecoomic Conference has told the Russian spokesman that it does not believe Soviet lumber competes fairly in the markets of the world. This is the sequel to the statement of M. Ozersky, who said that in the Soviet Union there was no such costs of production as unnecessary advertising, watered stock, nor unproductive expenditure in the shape of excessive directors

The Canadian argument follows: "The Canadian delegation replies that none of the items entered into the cost of production of Canadian timber, nor under the pressure of present competition could they be said to exist in any of the great timber-producing

"The plain fact is Russian timber is controlled by the state and can therefore be sold for what it will

"Secondly, it is produced either by forced labor or by labor working on a standard much below that

of other timber-producing countries.
"Thirdly, the timber is sold not by an orderly process of marketing, but with a view to disposing of huge quantities at whatever price is necessary to effect bulk sales. Only these conditions could make possible the operation of the so-called "fall" clause under which the Soviet have undertaken to sell its timber at lower prices than its competitors whatever

those prices may be.
"The result of these methods is best shown by their effects on the exports of leading timber-producing countries. During the past five years every country has recorded a heavy decline in shipments to the United Kingdom and other markets, while the Soviet alone registered a large increase."

As far as the British market for Canadian lumber is concerned, it would seem that Russia and the northern European countries will continue to have the advantage over us as long as Great Britain insists on buying from them.

In spite of that provision in the trade treaty between Canada and Great Britain which stipulates that this country would be protected against unfair competition, we shall have to face the facts. are that the British government has restored trade relations with the Soviet, and if Great Britain does not mind how Russia produces the lumber which she sells, there is very little Canada can do about Russia's reply, implied if neither written nor spoken, to this country's protest, is that it is Russia's

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

HAD THE EYES ALREADY

A news item says new frocks have hooks and eyes.

A THOUGHT

Temptations, fike misfortunes, are sent to test our moral strength.—Marguerite de Valois.

Loose Ends

but I doubt it—the Vancouver Council enunciates a great pro-gramme for saving Canada from its people—Mr. King fears the loss of initiative—labels don't mean much —and time goes on.

This is what I call statesmanship For a long time governments in this country suffered under the strange delusion that Canada's great need was population. We spent untold million population. We spent untold millions trying to get people here from all over the world. But now it is clear that we have roughly 1,000,000 people more than we can provide a decent living for, and a great many others on the border line of starvation.

Obviously, therefore, the thing to do is not to increase jobs but to decrease the unemployed. And if the unem-ployed are allowed to marry and reproduce little unemployed, where is all going to end? It is a serious reflection on our statecraft, however, that no one seems to have faced this fact be-fore the Vancouver City Council.

If its sensible example is only fol-lowed, we shall gradually stamp out unemployment by stamping out the unemployed. With the next depression we shall stamp out some more, and in time we shall have stamped out the entire population of Canada. And when the country has gone back to the when the country has gone back to the buffaices and seagulls, historians will say that we have completely solved all our problems at last. Thanks to the sagacity of Vancouver, we have made a start at least in the right direction.

MR. MACKENZIE KING, former Canadian premier and a man of ex-traordinary capacity, has been warning the prairies against the possible tyr-anny of the Co-operative Common-wealth Federation. Mr. King says that if the C.C.F. programme is put into effect, man's individual initiative will be gone. He will have to do what he is

This is probably true, and I don't think a majority of Canadians are ready yet to adopt the C.C.F. idea of taking over all major industry and put-ting it into the hands of the govern-ment. But Mr. King, if he assumes office next year, will have to offer an alternative to the C.C.F. programme alternative to the C.C.F. programme much better than the present govern-ment is offering now, or he will have no reasonable argument against the Woodsworth programme. For the average working man in Canada can very well reply to Mr. King that he has very well reply to Mr. King that he has almost no initiative left already. I should like to know what working man doesn't have to take whatever job he is offered, under whatever conditions— and like it.

Unrestrained socialism undoubtedly will leave the workers with little con-trol of their own employment, but what control has unrestrained capital in this country left them? The average in this country left them? The average working man may well say to Mr. King that a job, with good wages under socialism, even with private initiative lost, is better than no job under capitalism, or a job at low wages and private initiative equally lost.

That is why Mr. King, who seems likely to head the next government, has to work out an alternative between

has to work out an alternative between Bennett on one hand and Woodsworth on the other, and it would be a poor Liberal who would argue that the predepression policy of the Liberal Party is sufficient to meet post-depression conditions. Fortunately Mr. King has realized this as his latest speeches realized this, as his latest speeches show. He evidently proposes the control and regulation of industry, somewhat as they are attempting it in the United States, rather than the socialization of it. This will appeal to most Caradians as it has to most Americans. Canadians, as it has to most American but unless it proves a success, there will be no use warning people about their possible loss of initiative, which they have largely lost already. The first consideration is a job.

LABELS

The state of the s

NAMES AND labels, by the way, change and lose their meanings under the stress of such times as these. In the United States, for example, you have the curious paradox of Hoover and Roosevelt. Hoover, as a leading American editor, points out, presched, and stood by the ancient Glastonian principles of Liberaliam non-interference with business, the preservation of personal liberty against any invasion by the government. Yet, under our present economic system. Hoover undoubtedly was one of the most con-

Kirk Coal Co.

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servative and reactionary presidents in the history of the Republic.

BRUTAL FACTS

BEFORE WE proceed with the ordinary unpleasantness of the day, let me, as one devoted to the truth at any cost, point out a few brutal facts to you. Do you observe yonder, for the first time this year, the blue haze on the hills? Do you note that Mr. Pudbury has just cut his oat crop and that the ground out there is brown with the rich golden brown of stubble? See also how the first dried-up leaves have already started to interfere with matter if the means to this end are coaks that live on the dry rocks. And can't you feel that peculiar stillness and hush of things, as if growth were slackening off after the reckless surge of apring and early summer? Yes, my poor friend, you have guessed it. The summer is now half over and only a month of it remains and you had better enjoy what is left before it is too

THE BORROWER So many things I borrowed And took them home once more, A bowl for figs, a strip of silk To drape across the door.

So many things I borrowed And when their use was through, I took them back with utmost pai All just as good as new. And one day when I needed Love's hand to east my care. To weave a potent spell of joy Like rainbows in the air.

I borrowed love to soothe m And make my hours bright; And now I find I cannot live In lack of its delight! So it has made me liar.
And it has made me thief:
I'll hold him sere forever.
And that will be too brief!

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Other People's Views

All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication un-less the writer wishes.

The publication or rejection retioles is a matter entirely in discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed

by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor. Letters which do not conform

to the above conditions will not be used.

of apring and early summer? Yes, any poor friend, course guessed it. The poor friend, course guessed g

they a danger men calling at house readers.

In a city such as Victoria, so free of prowlers and other dangerous characters, there is no need for anyone to keep dogs of this breed, and the sooner their number is cut down, the better.

I would suggest a good stiff tax on these dogs—say 825 a year—for they are utterly useless in Victoria. This would bring in a little extra revenue to the city and municipalities and help to keep the number of dogs of this type at a minimum.

"CAVE CANEM."

July 27, 1933.

"CAVE CANEM."

SWEEPSTAKES

SWEEPSTAKES

SWEEPSTAKES

SWEEPSTAKES

"TRADE CO-OPERATION."

To the Editor—Having formed the outcome of the Economic Conference would be a general relation that "The gravamen of depression lies in low standard of living countries and doing for themselves what we used to do for them, and now actually competing with us in selling those products of our invention to the world at large."

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"-and that clause there protects you from personal injury."

going to foreign sweepstakes schemes."

The exchequer would make millions, and more millions could be found for our needy hospitals.

Some hospitals. I know, fear that if they benefited from sweepstakes many of their supporters would cease sending voluntary contributions. Would that matter? For every pound they lost they would gain three.

An overwhelming majority of the public wants state lotteries, and can see no harm in them. That demand, which will grow fast, cannot be 79-fused much longer.

The overwhelming majority in favor of sweepstakes when the plebisette was taken last year in Vancouver proves that there is only a small portion of the ratepayers in this province opposed to government-controlled sweepstakes in aid of hospitals. The subject will be kept alive until some of the numerous politicians grasp the opportunity to support this important matter. Victoria needs broad-minded men like Sir William Davison.

934 View Street, Victoria, B.C., July 26, 1933.

To the Editor:—Public feeling in the British Isles is moving steadily, in spite of minor set-backs, towards introducing sweepstakes. The greatest authority in this matter is that wonderful man, Sir William Davison, using his own language as published in a late issue of The Sunday Pictorial:

"On a visit to Rome recently I found that several government-supervised sweepstakes were in progress and were being enthusiastically supported. According to the assertions of some opponents of these schemes, the Italian nation should be in an unwholesomely excited state, unwilling to work, undisciplined and discontented. The truth is that the Italians are to-day among the happiest, most orderly and industrious people in the world. Sweepstakes, naturally, did not produce these qualities, but manifestly they have not injured them.

In other countries the popularity of public lotteries and premium bond schemes is also spreading fast. There is a definite international movement is a definite international movement. To often with such trends, Britain

To often with this reality and to meet and grapple with this realition, the prediction is bound to be for closer co-operation and co-ordination, the Mounder Country, and sooner or later the Mother Country, and sooner or later the pretice soncerned will bow to the Mother Country, and sooner or later the pretice concerned will bow to the Mother Country, and sooner or later the pretice concerned will be with this realition of Empire countries with the Mother Country, and sooner or later the pretice concerned will be with this realition of these to distinct of the pretice concerned will bow to the Mother Country, and sooner or later the pertice concerned wi

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
July 29, 1908

(From The Times Files)

Weather Forecast—Light to moderate winds, fair and warm during the day.

Quebec, July 29—All the warships in the harbor again thundered for the royal salute of the twenty-one guns left Canadian soil and boarded the Indian and the property of the local and again until he reaches England.

With a score of 6-2 on the section of match and a score of 6-5 on the first game the total of the goals accord by the local government and the G. T.P. by which the sale of lots with the sharrocks is 12-7, and the first game the total of government and the G. T.P. by which the sale of lots with the sharrocks is 12-7, and the first game the total of the goals accord by the local government and the G. T.P. by which the sale of lots with the sharrocks is 12-7, and the first game the total of the goals accord by the local government and the G. T.P. by which the sale of lots will be post-poned until that time.

The play at the Belcher Street tennis courts this morning was confined to local players, the principal event of which was the contest between Miss Pooley and Miss Gillespie in the ladies.

By George Clark

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

The local players, the principal event of which was the contest between Miss Hadden and the Captivity, which as the contest between Miss Hadden and the Captivity, and the same of tennis in place of baseball.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

chose to remain with the feeble remnant of his people, sharing their unhappy lot. Yes, he was a man who
could and did weep, as the Lord Jesus
Christ wept over Jerusalem, not out of
weakness but out of sincere sympathy
with his stricken people. He had
prophesied evil times and was not believed until the evil was there.

After all a prophet is only forthtelling that which is foretold him by
God. Similarly, a Christian should be
a prophet without being held responshible for what he prophecies if, heforthtells that which God has clearly
foretold in His Holy Word. No sensible
person would hold the "weatherman"
responsible for the weather he forecaste!

person would hold the "weatherman" responsible for the weather he forecasts!

Anyone being convinced in his heart that Christ meant what He said: "There shall come in the last days scoffers—saying: Where is the promise of His coming? for since the fathers fell saleep, all things continue as they were from the beginning of the creation; for this they willingly are ignorant of—" should be prepared to suffer the opprobrium of his fellowmen and rather appear foolish for Christ's sake than withhold the truth out of fear.

The signs of the times are many, of these Christ said: "When these things begin to come to pass then look up, and lift up your heads; for your redemption draweth nigh!" and any one acting upon the: "Thus says the Lond! by issuing a note of warning deserves at least from the unbelievers the credit of desiring his fellowmen's welfare. The firmer such a person is convinced of the truth of God's Word the less he will need the sneers and the less he will need the sneers and the less he will feed the sneers and the less he will feed the sneers and the more he will persevere.

As a faint illustration to convey our thought allow us to relate one of Victor Hugo's stories about his father General Hugo after an engagement wome one seening ones and he hattisfield. Somewhere in Spain, He was accompanied by his side-de-camp; both were straced by the mounting of a wounded Moorish enemy soldier who upon seeing them asked for a drink of water. As the A.D.C. stooped to give him a sip out of a water bottle, the Moor sud-

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> THE big. new Ford V-8. Ja Ta receny, comfortable car.
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99c

JOSEPH ROSE LTD.

Wears Bonnet To Win Wager

Cleaver Wilson Parade Through City Streets Wit Baby's Hat to Collect B

and as they left the restaurant t spotted some baby bonnets in a st window. The bet was on, Cleavers part of the deal being wear the bonnet from the store to

The scene as the pair went down street arm in arm, amazed Victo whom they passed, and it was do

RABBIT TALE I TOPPED BY ANOTHE

San Francisco, July 29.—"Tush said George C. W. Egan on heating of the rabbit which escaped pursuing dog near Greeley, Neb., jumping on the running board of passing automobile.

Egan declared two jackrabbits recently had hopped into his car an ridden several miles.

RUPTURED?

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Leaky Roof

is a bad actor when fall rain begin. Don't fool your any longer trying to cate that water in buckets and pans that leaks through. Th man who can repair it ad vertises daily in The Time Classified Ads under "Busi ness Service." Call him a

OUR AUGUST HOME-FURNISHINGS SALE

Commences Monday, July 31—With Outstanding Bargains



CHESTERFIELD

In the Face of Rising Markets, These Furniture Prices Are Lower Than Ever-Buy Now!

Three-piece Chesterfield Suite, upholstered with heavy grade tapestry, with suitable reverse cushions, piped with black.

Allover tapestry three-piece Chesterfield Suite with roll arm, deep spring seat, reversible August Sale, suite. \$89.00 cushions and spring back covered in good serviceable covering.

Chesterfield Suite made with spring-filled cushion back, roll arms and buttoned front.



August Sale of Bedroom Suites

table with upholstered stool, also chiffonier with separate mirror. Walnut veneered and nicely finished. August Sale price...... \$109.00

Five-piece Walnut-veneered Bedroom Suite, with Venetian-mirror dresser, dressing table, full-size bed, gentleman's chiffonier and upholstered bench. \$95.00

Four-piece Bedroom Suite with extra large vanity dressing table, full-panel bedstead, chiffonier and dresser with large mirror. A value that cannot be repeated. August Sale price..... \$149.00

Three-piece Bedroom Suite in bird's-eye maple, finished in amber color, making a rich soft tone. Dresser, chif-fonier and full-size bed.

-Furniture, Second Floor

August Sale of Chinaware

"Bessborough" Dinner Service—a beautiful rich decoration in browns and reds on honey glaze. 52-piece Set

"Devon" Dinner Service-a lovely floral spray in natural colors; ivory body. 52-piece Set ... \$13.50 Dinner Service, "Nasturtium"-pretty floral border pat-

tern in color on ivory body; new shape. 52-piece

Bungalow Sets, new shapes and decorations; most attractive hand-colored designs; four patterns from which

English Cottage Tea Sets with dainty floral sprays and

-Chinaware, Lower Main Floor

August Sale of Aluminumware

Aluminum Non-scald Tea Kettles\$1.23	Rayon Silk Cusl		
10-quart Preserving Kettles	Quilted Cushion		
Daisy Tea Kettles, French Fryers, Collenders, 6-cup Per- colators, 1½-quart Double Boilers, 6-quart Straight Saucepans, Round Rossters, 6-quart Potato Pots, large Round Dishpans. Your choice	Quilted Washab 54x76 inches, ea 39x76 inches, ea		
4-egg Square Egg Poachers	\$1.50		

Simmons Beds

Simmons All-steel Bedstead

with heavy tubing and caned diamond-shaped panels, supplied in single and full sizes only. Walnut finish only. August price \$10.75 Simmons Graceline Tubing Bed with graceline fillers and wide centre panel in grained finish. Walnut finish. August Sale price \$12.90 Simmons All-steel Graceline Beds with panel centre. A wide choice of colors, plain walnut, ivory and green, rose and ivory. These Beds cannot be replaced at this price.

at \$18.50 -Furniture, Second Floor

Grey Pure Wool Blankets that will wear well-

Snow-white Sheets in medium weight-

Size 56x76 inches, regular \$5.00, a pair......\$2.98

Size 64x84 inches, regular \$7.00, a pair......\$4.98

Cotton-filled Comforters in dark coverings, regular \$1.98

Size 70x90 inches, regular \$2.50, a pair. \$1.50 Size 80x90 inches, regular \$2.75, a pair. \$1.75

White Linen-finished Pillow Cases, regular 79c, pair, 59¢

English Sundour Bedspreads, in colored printed designs on sand ground. Size 70x90 inches. Regular \$1.49, each, 99¢

English Crochet Bedspreads, in rose, blue, mauve and gold

Size 72x92 inches. Regular \$3.25, each.......\$2.49

Feather-filled Bed Pillows, extra well filled with guaranteed featherproof covers. Regular \$5.00, a pair. \$3.49

Rayon Silk Cushions with quilted tops, each 59¢

Quilted Cushions in fancy patchwork designs, each ... 49¢

54x76 inches, each ... \$1.98 24x48 inches, each ... 50¢

39x76 inches, each .: \$1.49 27x40 inches, each 50¢

each \$1.00

Regular \$24.50, on

TIENTSIN RUGS About HALF the Regular Price

Fine Quality Chemically Washed All-wool

- Tier	itsin iyugs
1 only, size 8x12 ft. Sal	e price
1 only, size 6x9 ft. Sa	le price\$85.00
	price
	le price
	le price\$12.00
	.—Carpets, Second Floor



MATTRESSES

AT AUGUST SALE PRICES

Mattress Prices Have Passed the Low Peak and Are Advancing Almost Daily. When Buying Make Sure That You Receive Full Value.

Simmons Spring-filled Mattress with ventilated sides and one-piece covers with soft tufts. Single and full sizes only. These are the equal of a \$25.00 mattress to-day and we have only a few at this special price.

Spencerian Spring-filled Mattress in all standard sizes. This mattress

All-layer Felt Mattress, guaranteed not to lump; covered in floral-pattern ticking and finished with roll edge. \$6.95 Jute Felt Mattress in all standard sizes. Made with roll edge and covered with serviceable ticking.

Blankets and

Bedding

White Pure Wool Blankets with

Size 60x80 inches, regular \$8,95,

soft, fleecy finish-

300 PAIRS OF

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RUFFLED

CURTAINS

Values to 89c, 49c

Ruffled Curtains, 21/4 yards long,

complete with valance and tie-backs. A manufacturer's assortment of odd

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WILTON RUGS

From Our Regular Stock at Tremendous Reductions

Are Seamless.

Size 6x9.9 ft. August Sale

Size 9x10.6 ft. August Sale

Wilton Rugs of Fine Quality and a Choice 4 only, size 9x12 ft. Reg., \$65.00

10 only, size 9x10.6 ft. Reg. \$72.00, for \$54.00 8 only, size 6x9.9 ft. Reg., \$35.00

Wilton Rugs-All Outstanding Values 4 only, size 9x12 ft. Reg., \$39.00 each, \$49.00, for 4 only, size 9x10.6 ft. Reg., \$35.00

4 only, size 6x9.9 ft. Reg., \$22.75 each, \$29.50, for

20 ONLY

Axminster Rugs

At Lowest Prices in Years

Axminsters in a Good Assortment of Designs-Some

-Carpets, Second Floo

50 Reversible RUGS 2x4 ft.

Rugs of "Myrna" type but made of Jute. Shown in a remarkably fine range of colors and designs.

-Carpets, Second Floor

BEACH **UMBRELLAS**

Values to \$9.75. On Sale Each

\$4.95

Beach Umbrellas, six feet in diameter-many with three-piece metal sticks.



\$11.50 Garden Umbrellas, seven feet in diameter, covered with good quality awning strip; adjustable tilting device.

2 ONLY

GARDEN

Regular \$15.75, for

HAMMOCK COUCHES AT TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

Hammock Couch, complete with stand and canopy, good spring seat, well upholstered cushion seat and adjustable back; covered in fine quality awning. well upholstered back and seat, adjustable headrest; covered in fine quality awning. Regular strongly made; painted green. Regular \$14.50. \$9.50

High-grade Linoleum

AT GREAT REDUCTIONS

FOR THIS SALE

Sample Pairs of Curtains

25 pairs only-Swiss, Rayon and Scotch Lace-trimmed Curtains-not more than two pairs alike. Real snaps for August

lines, including trimmings, in all wanted shades. Extra-

1,000 YARDS OF

LIBERTY CRETONNES

Values to \$1.95. Exclusive Liberty Cretonnes and Shadow Cloth, beau-

tiful designs and superb colors. 31 inches wide. -Draperles, Second Floo

CUSHIONS

At August Sale Prices Monday

Cushions for camp or veranda, in jazz-striped effects. Each,

yards of this high-grade Linoleum, in a choice of many charming designs. On sale, a square yard 67¢ INLAID LINOLEUM - 400

Felt-base Floor Covering, in

a range of attractive designs.

August Sale special, square yard 35¢

PRINTED LINOLEUM-1,000

yards of this quality Linoleum, both tile and Jaspe effects. Regular \$1.29 a square yard. On sale for.......98¢

DOMINION INLAID - Shown in ten splendid designs, at a bargain price. Regular \$1.45 a square yard for \$1.19



SUPER MARBLE LINOLEUM-Shown in outstanding patterns. Regular

HEAVY SUPER MARBLE LINOLEUM. Fine quality and beautiful de-

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m. Phone: Empire 4141

Quilted Washable Mattress Protectors-

Triplicate Saucepan Sets, small size\$2.25

SUBURBAN CHURCHES NEWS OF AND

SECOND TALK ON BIG FAIR

"Century of Progress Portents to Politics and Economics" By Dr. Clem Davies

The wilding of the service of the se

Anglican Services

St. John's Church

8 o'clock-Holy Communion 11 o'clock-Morning Prayer Preacher, the Rector 7.30 o'clock—Evensong
Preacher, the Rector
Organ Recital by G. J. Burnett,
7.10 to 7.30

Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

Seventh Sunday After Trinity Holy Communion-8 o'clock Matins-11 o'clock Preacher, the Dean of Columbia Evensong-7.30 o'clock Preacher, the Dean of Columbia Subject

St. Barnaba's Church

Corner Cook and Caledonia No. 3 Car

REV. N. E. SMITH Rector

Holy Communion-8 o'clock Sung Eucharist-11 o'clock

Evensong-7.30 o'clock

Visitors Heart ly Welcomed

St. Mary's Church

Eiglin Road, Oak Bay-No. 1 Car Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and Sermon, 11 o'Clock Evense-g and Sermon, 730 o'Clock tector: Canon A. E. del. Nunns, M.A.

HINCHLIFFE TO SPEAK MONDAY

Rev. Canon Joshua Hinchliffe Minister of Education will be the speaker at the Middleton British-Israel Guild on Monday at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street.

Canon Hinchliffe's topic will be "The British National Anthem, Its Scriptural and Patriotic Meaning."

SUMMER SCHOOL

OPENS MONDAY

Next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the pulpit of the Fairfield United Church will be occupied by Rev. Dr. E.

Crummy, who will speak on the subject of "Life and How to Get It."

Maurice Thomas will be the morning soloist, and a quartette consisting of Maurice Thomas. L. Abbott. E. Edwards and P. Rowley will sing "Remember Me. O Mighty One" (Thinke).

Sunday school and Bible Classes will met at 9.45 a.m., and at 7.16 p.m.

A summer school will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, under the rewill be the usual fifteen-minute song service.

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ice of "Life and How to Get It."

Mounter Thomas will be the morning at 10 o'clock the pulpit of the Fairfield United Church will be the beld in St.

A summer school will peak on the sub
ice of "Life and How to Get It."

Mounter Thomas will be the morning

At the First Spiritualist Church, At the First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E., Hall, Broad Street, Rev. Flora Prampton will give an inspirational address at the Sunday evening service. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Williams will sing a duet and flower messages will be

BAND SUNDAY AT CITADEL

Salvation Army Musicians to Have Charge of To-morrow's Services

tents to Politics and Economics."

The capacity congregation which greeted by. Clem Davies at City Temple last Sunday evening on his second message on the World's Fair, to-morrow evening, when the subject, "Century of Progress Portents to Politics and Economics."

Dr. Davies will attempt to show that in the light of the amazing advances demonstrated at the Chicago English, and the golden and the subject, "Century of Progress Portents to Politics and Economics."

Dr. Davies will attempt to show that in the light of the amazing advances in the more of human activity, as contrasted with the deadly slowness of the government set-up and the economic mechanism now in vogue will be shown to be at such variance in pace that ultimately the latter must succumb to the former. Dr. Davies will detail many striking illustrations which he has brought back from the Century of Progress to stress his points.

Odincident with his recent trip, or Davies will at the morning hour of two progression of the gase upon the life of man. He will discuss this angle under the subject heading "Especial programm or music and song will be rendered by the captain is one of the outpet of the ground of

iter NATURE TOPIC

AT JAMES BAY

AT JAMES BAY

Rev. W. R. Brown has returned from his holidays and will resume his holidays and will resume Menzies and Michigan Streets, on Sunday evening &t 7.30 o'clock. He will "Maye" for his subject a topic appropriate for the season entitled "Thoughts of Göd and Man Inspired by Tail Trees, Snow-capped Mountains, Golden Sunset, and a Fly in a Spider's Web." Miss

G. Lang will be the solder's and Signature of Company and the control of Company and the season entitled "Thoughts of Göd and Man Inspired by Tail Trees, Snow-capped Mountains, Golden Sunset, and a Fly in a Spider's Web." Miss

G. Lang will be the solder's and Tail Trees, Snow-capped Mountains, Golden Sunset, Sn

WORLD PROBLEM

Given.

On Monday the public message circle will be held at \$25 Fort Street at 7.45 p.m. This circle is in charge of the public circle and On Thursday the public circle and social hour will be held at the home of Mrs. Coe. 31 South Turner Street.

These social circles are being well at tended and increasingly popular.

Rev. J. C. Switzer, who is supplying the public circle at 7.45 the public of Oak Bay United Charch at Unity Centre. 635 Fort Street, at 11 am. Sunday, Mrs. Gordon Grant This closing address. The World's Social Public Circle and Social hour will be held at the home of Mrs. Coe. 31 South Turner Street.

These social circles are being well attended and increasingly popular.

Sunday, August 6.

POPE AT ST. JOHN LATERAN



Rev. Gordon Boothroyd, B.A., B.D., the newly appointed assistant will conduct both worship services at First United Church to-morrow. The morning topic will be, "That They May Be One." Whenever and wherever God is given a chance, he brings order and harmony. In support of this divine purpose Jesus gave direct leadership and earnest prayers, in order that we might reach some oneness with God and our fellows. The evening subject will be, "An Honest Confession." An account of Paul's early failures, his surrender to Christ and consequent joy and victory in Christ. TWO PASTORS AT FAIRFIELD AT FAIRFIELD To monday morning at 9.15 and, for three weeks. Work in primary, junior and intermediate grades will be are not attending any other school are junior. A O. Thomson at Gorge and Erskine Presbyterian Churches will be height next Lord's Day. The minister. Rev. A. O. Thomson, will speak on the subject, "Well Doing." This will be the last message before the minister goes on vacation. Special reference is made to the course of lectures given by Principal Ellis of the Vancouver Bible School, to be held next Monday and all week at St. Andrew's Church. This summer school are foundation of the primary for the city that are not attending any other school are junior. The usual services at the Gorge and Erskine Presbyterian Churches will be held next Lord's Day. The minister. Rev. A. O. Thomson, will speak on the subject, "Well Doing." This will be the last message before the minister goes on vacation. Special reference is made to the course for the course for the primary for the city that are not attending any other school are junior. A Course of lectures given by Principal Ellis of the Vancouver Bible School, to be held next Monday and all week at St. Andrew's Church. This summer school is arranged for the convenience of the young people for a course in teachers' training.

Dr. E. Crummy and Rev. F. H. Nuttall Will Take Services

Andrew's

A summer school will be held in St. Addrew's Presbyterian Church, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Young People's Association of the Presbyterian Young of Victoria. Rev. Walter Ellis, M.A. Principal of the Vincouver Bible School, will give two courses of lecture, will be held in McMorran's Favillon, Cordova Bay, from 730 to 8,30 o'clock action and Its Will be held in McMorran's Favillon, Cordova Bay, from 730 to 8,30 o'clock action or of Cordova Bay, from 730 to 8,30 o'clock action and a short address with lantern pictures by the children will be featured and a short address with lantern pictures will be given.

The usual beach Sunday school will be featured and a short address with lantern pictures will be declared will be featured and a short address with lantern pictures by the children will be featured and a short address with lantern pictures will be declared will be featured and a short address with lantern pictures by the children will be featured and a short address with lantern pictures by the children will be featured and a short address with lantern pictures will be declared will be featured and a short address with lantern pictures by the children will be featured and a short address with lantern pictures will be declared will be featured and a short address with lantern pictures will be declared will be featured and a short address with lantern pictures by the children will be featured and a short address with lantern pictures will be declared will be featured and a short address with lantern pictures will be declared and a short address with lantern pictures will be declared and a short address with lantern pictures will be declared and a short address with lantern pictures will be declared and a short address with lantern pictures will be declared and a short address with lantern pictures will be declared and a short address with lantern pictures will be featured and a short address with lantern pictures will be featured and a short address with lantern pictures will be seen to th

hold a special meeting in the Memorial Hall on Friday, August 4, at 8 o'clock. Addresses will be given by Ven. And-deacon Robertson of Hamilton, Ont., descon Robertson of Hamilton, Oht., and by the Warden Dr. T. E. Rowe. As this is the first visit to the west of Archbishop Robertson and as he is known to be an eminent exponent of spiritual healing it is urged that all interested hear him.

UNITY CENTRE

young people for a course in teachers training.

BAPTIST CHURCH

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Panders Avenue
This Church Is a Branch of
"The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist
in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject:

Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 am.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday
at 8 p.m.
Reading Room and Lending Library
\$12 Sayward Building
All Are Welcome

"THE COST OF **DELIVERANCE**"

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Will Take
Services at St. Andrew's
Presbyterian

To-morrow morning at St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Church the minister, Rev
H. P. S. Luttrell, will preach on "The
Cost of Deliverance" (John iii 16), being the third sermon in a series on
"Deliverance" The evening theme
will be "A Marvelous Thing" (John ix 30), based on the story of the man born blind, who said that it was a marvelous thing—how the church of his day could miss seeing God in Jesus.

The music for the services will be as follows. In the morning the soloist.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will of the Creator's wonders in connection with the atmosphere. The undreamed of appropriateness and skill of the properties and functions of the firmament shown to be a complete rebuttal of the hypothesis of evolution. Sunday school meets at 9.45 o'clock. In the evening the service at 7.18, to be followed by the regular service at 7.20. The subject will be "The Philadelphian Church and the hypothesis of evolution. Sunday school meets at 9.45 o'clock. In the evening the service of song will commence at 7.18, to be followed by the regular service at 7.30. The subject of the hypothesis of evolution. Sunday school meets at 9.45 o'clock. In the evening the service of song will be "The Philadelphian Church and the regular service at 7.30. The subject of the Norman hypothesis of evolution. Sunday school meets at 9.45 o'clock. In the evening the service at 7.18, to be followed by the regular service at 7.18, to be followed by the properties and functions of the firmament shown to be a complete rebuttal of the hypothesis of evolution. Sunday school meets at 9.45 o'clock. In the evening the service at 7.18, to be followed by the properties and functions of the firmament shown to be a complete rebuttal of the hypothesis of evolutions of the Norman ent shown to be a complete show to the properties and functions of the properties

as follows: In the morning the soloist will be Miss, Edith Howell, who will sing "There Is a Green Hill Far Away." a composition of Gounod. The choir will sing Thiman's anthem, "Christ Hath a Garden." In the evening, Mrs. Edith Dent, as

FOR THE TIMES

Rev. Canon Chadwick Will Conduct Morning Service at St. John's

The service at St. John's Church for the seventh Sunday after Trinity will consist of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m., and evensong and sermon at 7.30 p.m.

The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will preach at the 11 o'clock service, in subject being "A Psalmist's Message For the Times." A short organ recital will be given by G. J. Burnett before the evening service during which he will include the following numbers, "Pilgrims' Chorus," by Wagner: "Berceuse." by Vierne, and "Super: "Berceuse."



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S Eresbyterian Church

Cor. Douglas and Broughton nister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell. B.A. Organist and Choirmaster JESSE A. LONGPIELD JESSE A. LONGFIELD

Morning Service—11 o'Clock

Sermon—"The Cost of Deliverance"

John iii 16

Solo—"There Is a Green Hill"....

Gounod

Anthem—Chrise Thiman
Evening Service—1.30 o'Clock
Sermon—"A Marvelous Thing"
John ix 30
Solo—"Teach Me to Know".
Della Lacy

Mrs. Edith Dent Anthem— Sun of My Soul", Reyner ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church Mary Street, Victoria West Minister—REV. G. F. COX 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—"The Anthem of the Firmament." 7.15 p.m.—Service of Song 7.30 p.m.—"Brotherly Love" STRANGERS WELCOME.

Knox Presbyterian Church Corner Stanley and Gladstone hister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON Sunday School-9.45 a.m. Morning Worship-11 o'clock Evening Worship-7.30 o'clock

Organist and Choirmaste Mr. Lawton Partington VISITORS WELCOME

Spiritual Science Temple

Pentecostal Assembly

TO-MORROW PASTOR C. M., WARD

STIRRING SUNDAY SERVICES Acts ii 1-4"

'The Greatest Man Alive' GENE HYMES, Ottawa, Kansa The Best "Saw" Soloist in Kansas

BILLY ROBERTS, Gospel Singer Converted Negro Tap Dancer COME

Exposition Of

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will

Establishment Of Perpetual Monarchy

by Della Lacy. The evening anthem will be "Sun of My Soul." by Reyner

TO GIVE MESSAGE

A. W. Arnup will continue his series of addresses to the Victoria British Larnel Association on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. His subject is "The Establishment of a Perpetual Monarchy in Dayid." The meeting is held under the auspices of the Federation of Canada.

Creator's Wonders Unity Centre

11 a.m.-MRS. GORDON GRANT Subject "Releasing the Genius in Man". Soloist, Mrs. Bent 7.30 p.m.-MR. CHARLES BAZETT Subject-"The Pattern Prayer"

Soloist, Mrs. Herrin Wednesday, 8 p.m.
"A Message"—Mr. C. Bazett

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Maccabees Hall, 724 Fort Street TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, at 8 p.m.

Address by A. W. ARNUP—Subject THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A PER PETUAL MONARCHY IN DAVID" A Lending Library for the Use

VISITORS ARE WELCOME A Lecture Over CPKC (7.30, V.E. 903 Sunday, 5.30 p.m. s

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH Corner of Pandora and Quadra Streets-In the Heart of the City

> 11 a.m.-"DANGEROUS GODS" REV. J. H. A. WARR 7.30 p.m.-"METROPOLITAN OXFORD GROUP" Under the direction of MR. F. TUPMAN Special Music by the Choir at Both Services Monday, 9.15 a.m.-Church Vacation School

First United Church

Corner BALMORAL ROAD AND QUADRA STREET

Minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister, Rev. Gordon Boothroyd, B.A., B.D. SUNDAY SERVICES

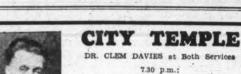
REV. GORDON BOOTHROYD Will Conduct Both Morning and Evening Services-11 and 7.30 o'Clock SUNDAY SCHOOL

CENTENNIAL

UNITED CHURCH

REV. C. G. Mackenzie, B.A., B.D. 11 a.m.—"The Quest of the Kingdom" Soloist, G. Farmer Quartette Fairfield United Church

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss St. 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes
11 a.m.—REV. EBER CRUMMY, D.D. Sermon Topic—"Life and How to Get It" 7.30 p.m.—"In Search of Religion" 7.30 p.m.—REV. T. H. NUTTALL Soloist. Miss L. Mitchell Quartette Sermon Topic--"The Everlasting Mere:



"Century of Progress Portents to Politics and Economics" What the Exposition Has to Say on Future Government and

Social Relations!"
"PRESENT LETHARGY MUST SUCCUMB TO SWEEPING ADVANCES!"
11 a.m.—Morning Hour of Worship: "IS EVOLUTION CHRISTIAN?"

DR. A. I. BROWN

"Striking Evidence From World's Fair!"
WHERE RELIGION CHEERS!

Just Three More Messages-Prophecy and Great World Ever CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday Morning at 11-"THE STILL SMALL VOICE" "Coming World Dictator"

"Remarkable Signs"

IS GOD CLOSING HIS WORLD PROGRAMME

The Pastor, Rev. Daniel Walker, Will Preach at Both Services at the Alliance Tabernacle

YATES STREET, BELOW GOVERNMENT

11 o'clock Morning Service on, "THE SECRET OF A RADIANT LIFE"

7.30 o'clock on, "WHAT CHRIST SAID ABOUT THE DAYS WE ARE LIVING IN"

The Choir Will Sing at Both Services
/ Sunday School and Bible Class, 2.30

WE WILL WELCOME YOU

"IMPENDING WORLD CHANGES IN ANCIENT AND MODERN

"PROPHECY" od THE MUNICIPAL OF CHRATION AND THE HEMAN ALRAS-Prof. R. M. Moblus' Sermonettes at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. VICTORIA NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE, 7201/2 Fort St. Extra Special Vocal and Instrumental Musical Service Bright, Cheerful, Helpful Meetings—Stimulating Message—All Welc-

British-Israel

"THE BRITISH NATIONAL ANTHEM, ITS SCRIPTURAL AND PATRIOTIC Monday, July 31, 8 o'Clock

ays Tribute to Horticultural Society's Work of Beautification

lany Visitors Expected to See **Exhibits This Evening**

A production of the beautiful production of the production of the

flowers had never been watered, the Women's Auxiliary to the Vic-s Horticultural Society victory in district cut flower contest, at their entry. The prizes will be district evening at 9 o'clock by Leeming, and the exhibits will be by auction subsequently.

A. Naysmins.

Beans, broad, Windsor—1, W. L. Sea; 2, A. M. Scott.

Beans, runner—1, Mrs. M. J. Phipperd.

Beets, long—1, J. A. Naysmith; 2, G. RIZE LIST

owl of mixed roses with foliage— . J. A. Rithet.

illenge trophy for Section C-J.

Flowers (General)
Antirrhinum. three varieties—1, H.
If. 2. J. A. Nayamith.
Border carnation, six blooms—A.

Pansies, twelve blooms—A. McKay.
T. E. Astley.
Pansies, six blooms—A. McKay.
Verbena, nine blooms—1, Mrs. A. R.
arness; 2, J. A. Naysmith.
swelve blooms—A. McKay.
M. Scott.

PILGRIM TRUST GRANT AIDS WESTMINSTER



and Library at Westminster Abbey after the room had been remodelled with the aid of a grant made by the Pligrim Trust. In the group picture are: Mrs. Bingham, wife of the U.S. Ambasador to Great Britain; the Dean of Westminster; Sir Josiah Stamp and Lord MacMillan.

"LOVE" TOPIC OF

LAST OPPORTUNITY

LESSON-SERMON

Little.

Beets, round—1, J. A. Naysmith; 2,
W. R. Nichols.
Cabbage, pointed—1, W. L. Sea; 2, W. R. Nicholi Carrots, long-1, A. M. Scott; 2, G.

Artistic Effects
Group display of potted plants—1. J. Naysmith.
Group display of cut flowers with group display of cut flowers with group display of cut flowers. W. Casey, 2, E. Mes. 3. A. McKay.

Collection—of—blue and mauve cut press—1. Mrs. E. C. Meyers; 2, Mrs. Collection of pink and blue cut flowers—1. A. Neysmith.

Collection of pink and blue cut flowers—1. Mrs. A. R. Harness; 2, J. A. bberson; 3, Mrs. Gc. C. Howell. District display of cut flowers—1. Mrs. Lettuce, cabbage—1. G. Little; 2, J. A. bberson; 3, Mrs. Gc. C. Howell. District display of cut flowers—1. Mrs. Lettuce, cos—1. G. Little; 2, J. A. Basket of roses—H. O. Simpson.

Basket of roses—H. O. Simpson.
Basket of annuals—1. J. A. Hibrass; 2, A. M. Scott.
Basket of ness; 2, A. M. Scott.
Basket of mixed flowers—1. Mrs. G. Howell; 2, W. E. A. Barcley; 3, Mrs. G. Mrs. J. M. Abbott.

Basket of mixed flowers—1. Mrs. G. Howell; 2, W. E. A. Barcley; 3, Mrs. M. Scott.

Section B

R. Nichols.
Carrots, long—1. A. M. Scott; 2, G. Church in flowers of Christ, Scientist, Scientist, Scientist, Scientist, on Sunday, July 30.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "O Lord my God, I cried unto Thee, and Thou has healed me."

Carrots, intermediate—1. G. Attwood; A. M. Scott; 2, J. A. Neysmith.

Lettuce, cabbage—1. G. Little; 2, J. A. Neysmith.

Lettuce, cabbage—1. G. Little; 2, J. A. Neysmith.

Onions, white—2, J. A. Naysmith.

Onions, white—2, J. A. Naysmith.

Onions, red—1. J. R. Bell; 2, J. A. Naysmith.

Parsnip—1. A. M. Scott; 2, J. A. Maysmith.

Parsnip—1. A. M. Scott; 2, J. A. Ma

Basket of perennials—1. J. A. Hibnon; 2, Mrs. J. M. Abbott,
Sasket of mixed flowers—1. Mrs. G.
Howell; 2, W. E. A. Barcley; 3, Mrs.
M. Scott,
Section B
Roses
Roses

W. A. McMillan.
Rhubarb—1, A. M. Scott; 2, J. A. M. Scott;
Services at Spiritual

Science Temple
Roses

W. A. McMillan.
Rhubarb—1, A. M. Scott; 2, T. E.

AT ST. AIDAN'S

THE EXAMPLE OF GIDEON

ones who took time to kneel and drink a long draught. Rejecting this latter majority. Glideon chose the 300 where of things.

That obsession is not quite as strong in the world to-day as it was a few years ago. We have seen the counsel of big men fail, and big plans and big organizations go wrong. We are discovering that things can be too big, especially if there be any unsoundness in the foundation or any hollowness at the core.

Napoleon is reported to have said that God was on the side of the great battalions, but he had reason to alter that opinion, and is reported, also, to have remarked upon the fact that while he and other great military conquerors had gone down to ultimate defeat, Jesus, who had never led an army or fought a battle, was still progressing in his conquest of the world.

Gideon stands as a strange and exceptional figure in military history—a man who, when he had a battle to fight, chose to reduce rather than increase his forces.

It is true that Gideon depended in some measure upon strategy, but deeper than his dependence upon the integrity and courage of his soldiers. He selected the men for his enterprise oy methods designed to single out the selected the men for his enterprise oy methods designed to single out the ready and the trustworthy.

The device by which he chose there was so simple that one could hardly have supposed it to be effective. He led his army down to the water to drink. There were the quick men of initiative who lapped up the water putting their hands to their mouths and and went on about their task, while there were also the slow and deliberate

MERCY ARMY CARRIES ON

Wherever there is a war there is a Salvation Army station. Here ragged Chinese coolies are pictured pausing for hot tea at a Salvation Army station on their way to the Japanese-Chinese battlefront near Peiping. Coolies are being sent to the front to help remove guns, ammunition and stores as the Chinese armies withdraw.

that prices depend on gold stock and that the depression is owing to a lack of gold. They suggest two ways out: one is deflation or a process of bank-ruptcles and recapitalization; the other is "reflation" of devaluating the dollar.

Langstone, R. W. "Responsible Gov Langstone, R. W. "Responsible Government in Canada" traces the growth of self-government in Canada: deals with an extremely vital phase of the history of the empire, and one that is especially significant at the present time, when several problems confront the British Commonwealth. It starts with conditions following the War of American Independence, and is continued through the rebellion of 1837, and Lord Durham's Report, to the final grant of responsible government under Lord Eigin.

Barnett, R. S. "Odd Memories."

Lorand, A. S. "Psycho-analysis To-

Plain Clothes."

Lepper, J. H. "Famous Secret So-termine when the assembly is to be reconvened. That body, it is believed.

Worsley, F. A., and Griffith, R. G. will meet in September.

Worsley, F. A., and Griffith, R. G.

"Romance of Lloyd's."
Gillespie. T. H. "Book of King Penguins."

"Marson. G. C. "Attractive Meals Without Meat."
Ellis, H. F. "So This Is Science!"
Shorter, A. W. "Everyday Life In Ancient Egypt."

Wallace, C. "From Jungle to Jutland."
Jacks, L. P. "My American Friends."
Willoughby, Mrs. F. B. "Alaskans Ali."
Carr, W. G. "Hell's Angels of the Deep."

will imeet in September.

Wiews DIFFER
London, July 29.—Some homeward-bound delegates who attended the World Economic Conference counted results of the congress to-day in terms of spadework for future deliberations. Others considered the elaborate agenda and were discouraged because it was not nearly completed.
One of the tangible achievements during the six weeks of discussions by representatives of sixty-six nations was formating a certain amount of silver from the market for four years, thereby increasing its price.

Acting Premier Pooley Cites Request For Ladner Investigation as Unconstitutional

Allegations Made By New Westminster Residents Denied in Statement

New Westminster requests to have a royal commission appointed to investigate the Ladner Bridge agreement were branded as uncon-stitutional in a reply issued by Acting Premier Pooley on behalf of the government, yesterday evening. The reply further states that British Columbia is fully protected under the agreement.

In part, the reply says: "The request made is subversive of all principle of constitutional and representative gov-grament under British principles. Tadmit or concede to such a reques-would place Parliament and the execu-

World Conference in London Was Spadework For Future, Say Some

The London Times yesterday said the Lorand, A. S. "Psycho-analysis Today."

Gould, R. T. "Case for the Sea Sersent."

Braden, C. S. "Modern Tendencies in
World Religions."

The London Times yesterday said the
conference had "succeeded in doing;
spood deal of spadework necessary to enable the next conference to accomplish
more definite," and The
London Daily Herald asserted the
"failure of the World Economic Confer-

Austin, F. B. "Red Flag."

MacMurray, J. "Freedom In the Modern World."

Lever, Sir T. "Profit and Loss."

Hodson, H. V. "Economics of Changing World."

Cumming, Sir J. G. "Political Indian 1832-1932."

Wilson, F. W. "Indian Chaos."

Woodward, E. S. "Canada Reconstructed."

Longstreth, T. M. "In Scarlet and Plain Clothes."

A small executive committee will de-

"PULL" GETS JOBS, BUT TRAINING HOLDS THEM, FEMININE AUTHOR ASSERTS; WOMEN ENTER NEW FIELDS, SURVEY SHOWS

"Love" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sun-day July 20

es, six named varieties—H. O. A. M. Scott; 2, T. E. Shallots—I, J. A. Maysmith; 2, Sweet Peas
ve named varieties—I, J. A. Hib2, W. E. A. Barof mixed sweet peas with foliage
of mixed sweet peas with foliage
A. Hibberson; 2, W. E. A. Barenge trophy for Section C—J. Section

LAST OPPORTUNITY

TO HEAR DR. BROWN

To-morrow will be the last opportunity for hearing Dr. A. I. Brown, noted to modistic.

To-morrow and better the beacher. Dr. Brown

Home dressmaking and hat making ere both good bets right now. With changed styles, women are going back to individual types of costumes, and home-made things are at a premium. Also the girl who builds a home ellentele may some day have her own smart indistic.

Home dressmaking and hat making ere both good bets right now. With changed styles, women are going back to individual types of costumes, and home-made things are at a premium. Since the style in the change of the change of the style in the



AT ST. ABURN'S

To-morrow will be the list opportunity of hearing Dr. A. I. Brown noted the service of altrivents more and and at test one foreign language are unless they want jobs just as stonce. Here were altrivents more of altrivents more of altrivents more altrivents more and an altrivent more of altrivents more altrivents more of altrivents more alt

SOCICAL, PERSONAL JAND HOME INTERESTS

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

612 Fort Street

Tea Has Advanced—Buy To-day at These Special Prices BLUE RIBBON, NABOB or JAMESON'S TEA, special, lb...35¢

YOUR HAIR IS SAFE IN HARPER HANDS

es of hair knowledge and hair practice back the Method Permanent Wave. That is your guar-f satisfaction, hair health and safety. HARPER METHOD SHOP Douglas Street
Also at Beach Hotel-Appointments E 113



Hatley Park **GARDEN FETE**

THE SOLARIUM

Wednesday, August 2 Auspices Colwood Women's Institute 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission, 256

Going Swimming? SUPERFLUOUS



method, testifying to the



Fine Picture By Miss Emily Carr to Be Exhibited at Amsterdam

Business Women's Club Arranges For Local Artist's Work to Be Shown

A delegation from the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club visited the studio of Miss Emily Carr Simcoe Street, on Thursday afternoon for the purpose of selecting one of her pictures for inclusion in an international art exhibition in Europe.

exhibition in Europe.

The exhibition to be known as the International Fine Arts Exhibition will be staged in the Grand Musee Municipal, Amsterdam, Holland, From September 2 to October 9, is being arranged under the auspices of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, of Miss Dorothy Henker is executive secretary.

The various Canadian clubs in the federation were invited to participate in the exhibition, and the Victoria club fett that no more fitting and typical example of British Columbia art could be found than in Miss Carr's work. The canvas chosen for the purpose is one of Miss Carr's finest and most recent, old. Scarr's finest and most recent.





The engagement is announced of Justa Macrina Anna, youngest daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. A. J. McKenna, 933 Maddison Street, Oak Bay, to Mr. Edward James Gervase Moore, elder son of Mr. H. W. R. Moore, 1214 Fairfield Road, and the late Mrs. Moore. The wedding will take place

MISS JUSTA McKENNA

main, Marjorie Tubman, Gladys Tan-ner, Grace Copas, Connie Cornell, Emily Lemm, Eleanor Cudlip, Jean Shepherd, Muriel Rideout and Doreen Pendray.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Miss Neille Amyes Tuesday Irul Deakin, Amy Ray, Clara Graham, bride-elect. The gifts were presented to her by her little niece, Monica Pierce, from a prettilly decorated box under a decorated arch. The evening was spent ling ames, which were won by Miss Winnie Linton and Mrs. Pierce. Refreshments were served. The invited guests were: Mrs. Burt. Pierce, Amyes, Brown and Carlow and Misses Kay Tadman, Dorothy Hearn, Norma Richards, evening for Miss Monica Burt, a popular Maggie Pairfull. Ethel Olive, Dorothy Thomas, Anne Alexander. Alice Smith, Winnie Linton, Mary Raifs, Maggie Black, Francis Bell. Anna Balnave, Ruby Ford, Sadle Underwood, Mary Bishop, Kay Elston, Tennie Sadler, Margaret Burt, Molile Hawkes, Winnie Green, Elsie Amyes and Neille Amyes.

Mrs. Wm. Easton and her daughter, Miss Ina Easton, were hostesses recently at a miscellaneous shower held in honor, of. Miss Mary Bishop, an August bride-elect. The gifts were concealed in a large rolling pin, beautifully decorated in shades of yellow and amber. During the evening Miss Bishop was presented with a beautiful bouqeut of gladiolus and antirrhinum by Miss Matle Griffin on the occasion of her birthday, A most enjoyable even-

The state of the s

Convene Here Next Week

The annual convention of the British Columbia Women's Provincial Command, Canadian Legion B.E.S.L., will be held here on August 3, 4, and 5. The provincial executive officiers will arrive on Wednesday afternoon and will be entertained at dinner by a committee from the local auxiliaries. The official opening of the convention, called to order by Mrs. D. J. McDonald, president, will be held at 2.15 o'clock. Thursday afternoon, in Pro Patria rooms, 625 Courtney Street. An address of welcome will be given by Mrs. J. Curtis Sampson, regent of Provincial Chapter, LOD.E. At 6.30 p.m. an official banquet will be held. At 8.30 p.m. a social evening under the auspices of the women's auxiliaries will be held in the Shrine Hall. Arrangements for Friday are as follows: 9.30 a.m., convention reassembles; 6 p.m., placing of wreath on cenotaph: 9.30 official ball at Shrine Hall. On Saturday convention delegates will assemble at 9.30 a.m. Drives will be arranged for the afternoon and a dance will be held at the Shrine Hall from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Canadian Legion W.A. To

TO MME. FAHEY

Former Victoria Singer Delights Audience at Metropolitan Church

Popular Programme Includes Group of Her Own Compositions

Winnifred Lugrin Fahey, for many years a resident of Victoria and one of its most popular vocal-ists, received a warm welcome from an enthusiastic audience at the evening, when she appeared in her this season. It is about ten years since Mme Fahey left for Toronto to reside and her performance last



Milwaukee Rails the whole way

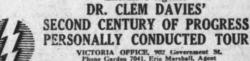


Happy hours in a paradise of amusement and educational features await you at the most colorful and exciting of World's Fairs. Go the sootless, cinderless, fumeless way behind a giant

electric locomotive such as is attracting thousands daily to Milwaukee Road's exhibit at the Fair.

Round Trip VICTORIA to CHICAGO \$60.50 t\$70.50 t\$77.75 t\$90.30

21 day limit 21 day limit Season limit Standard Sleepers
†Space in Sleepers extra
Exclusive Agents



VICTORIA OFFICE, 902 Government S Phone Garden 7041, Eric Marshall, Agent

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

leather. The drawing rooms will be funished with antique furniture whi Garbo has selected herself. The draptes and electrical light fittings will studded with blue butterflies. The plans and drawings for the new hother recently been returned free the student of the proval of truture mistress of the house.

INSTALLATIONS FREE GAS WATER HEATERS

being offered with all (

B.C. Electric

MILLWOOD

\$3.50 Cash PER DOUBLE LOAD (Delivered) Anywhere in the City LEMON, GONNASON CO.

AMAZING RESULTS!

BURR'S ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER REMEDY

Hillside Pharmacy-and Your Druggist

JUST UNPACKED . . . 10 CASES OF

MONARCH SAMPLE SWEATERS The General Warehouse Limited

How Do You Take Your Ultra-Violet?

HARPER METHOD SHOP

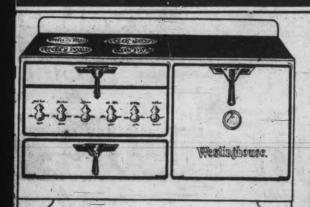


DODGE "8" (1932) For Sale By Assignee

A Beautiful Car. \$1,250 PHONE G 8194

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY VICTORIA TIME

SOCICAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS



THIS WESTINGHOUSE

Buffet Type Electric Range, Regular Price, \$139.50

Special Sale Price Only \$80.00

Only a limited number at this price and positively no orders will be accepted after

5.30 p.m. MONDAY, August 1

See these compact, smart appearing ranges at our Douglas Street Salesrooms. A small deposit will hold one for you, but we advise quick action. The name

"WESTINGHOUSE"

IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE

B.C. ELECTRIC

PHONE G 7121

News of

lubwomen

Willie Willis By ROBERT QUILLEN

"They say not to sleep with

ornin for

my head covered up, but if you don't cover up you can't

WOODWORK SHOWROOMS EMON, GONNASON CO. LTD., VICTORIA, B.C.

Your Baby and Mine

NYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

ACH CHILDREN NOT TO PLAY IN STREET

IN STREET
erhaps no one tragedy so sears the
rts of every parent as the news of
dren who have been run down and
ed by autos. All such accidents
not be avoided. But it is essential,
hines being what they are, that all
dren be taught from infancy that
y are never to play in the streets,
s means every day, at all times,
ther cars come frequently or inmently into their streets. tly into their streets.

DON'T CARE!" ecently we encountered about six dren playing in a narrow, blind et who mored singuishly and restantly up unto the sidewalk as we stood her ground and looked at us lently. Asked why she didn't play the sidewalk, she replied tartly, mama says you don't dare run over it's against the law?"

made. A good attendance is anticlerated. A good attendance is anticlerated. The star of the played at the story of the sidewalk as we should be supported by the sidewalk as the replied tartly, in his grain field to keep bad spirits away from the crops.

r mams says you don't date run over in It's against the law!"
Lich blind unintelligence seems in lible. I live on a small street that is sharply at a corner which is hiduntly oup of small children play on that et as if it were their own yard. Each it has a nice yard, in back and it. There is plenty of sidewalk nupon which to ride their home-le wagons on their tricycles.

3T BE ON GUARD

rivers must be on guard constantly ity streets. But drivers are human

rivers must be on guard constantly ity streets. But drivers are human, and no one can always be pred instantly to do the right thing in groups of small children show under one's wheel.

I backed down the drive of an timent house one day, a small boy a tricycle followed each revolution he wheel, though I urged him to I was in the street when his time mother appeared suddenly and. "He didn't mean no harm: "spect for the dangers of the street, the luckless inefficiency of breaks be built up in only one way. There ild be a universal policy of causubscribed. Children seen on the standard and the standard with the house ediately and repeatedly until they admoltions of other children, that ONE FLAYS IN THE STREET, It n't be a law, but is should be an alable custom.

HAY FEVER er Summer Asthma! Before it starts take RAZ-MAH CAPSULES. Harmless. Relief from one \$1 box or monor back. Wonderful

RAZ-MAH

Only \$5.00 Cash

EASY WASHER

KENT'S

TRAIL RIDERS ARE ON TREK

Cavalcade Left Banff Yesterday Morning on Annual Four-day Ride

Lake Louise, Alta., July 23-The tenth annual ride of the Trail Riders

A.O.F. Picnic—The members of Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will hold a picnic at the Willows Beach on Wednesday afternoon next. All members and their friends are cordially invited. Britannia W.A.-The Ladies' Auxil-

iary to the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will hold a special general meeting on Tuesday next at 2-15 o'clock in the auditorium. All DIVORCE SUIT



Former Queen Elizabeth of Greece who, it is reported from Athens, has agreed to a divorce between

String Orchestra

VIOLIN Recital

Daniel Frohmen left and Madame Lyolene

The special violin recital on Monday evening next at 8.15 pm. in the New York her limousine the list in New York her limousine to different states of the string orchestra, which is going to Vancouver in August to compete in the string classes of a Va The Great Barrier Reef, fronting the coast of North Australia, is the largest by Handel, and the audience will be required to act as adjudicators.

The Great Barrier Reef, fronting the coast of North Australia, is the largest by Handel, and the audience will be required to act as adjudicators.

The remaining part of the programme.

GROUNDS TO BE OPENED



By the kind permission of Mrs. J. Dunsmuir, the beautiful grounds at "Hatley Park" will be open to the public on Mednesday, August 2, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., when the Colwood Women's Institute will hold a garden fete to benefit the Solarium. The pupils of Miss Florence Clough will present an attractive programme of dances, and there will be fortune telling by Madame Juanita Pan Yam. Tickets will be sold for the drawing of a blanket. Miss Kelly, president of the institute, and Mrs. Frank Hughes, secretary, will act as general conveners, with Mrs. Harry Parker as convener of afternoon teas.

OLGA PETROVA PART-TIME WIFE

She Comes From Riviera Once a Year to Visit Husband Doctor



PERSONAL

Mr. Isadore Levy of San Francisco, who has been visiting friends here for the last two weeks, left this afternoon for Seattle en route home.

Miss Mona Jewell returned home yesterday aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander, having spent the past two weeks in California.

Professor and Mrs. E. S. Farr, accom-panied by their daughter, will leave this evening for Penticton, where they will spend the next month holidaying.

DWIGHT MORROW JR.

Recently, when eight young Communists at Amhers; got into troubles of the Palais de Dans on Thursday of the Palais de Palai

Smith, Crescent Road, with ticket

The Great Barrier Reef, fronting the
coast of North Australia, is the largest
in Canada reports the discovery
densiting 100 times sweeter than
p, but neglects to tell who she is,
the earliest attampt to construct a
whole vehicle which would run
the short period of the past six years been
whole vehicle which would run
the short period of the past six years been
from motorcycle—was made by w.

The Bodleian Library at Oxford Englimit of the public library in Europe.

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The Bodleian Library at Oxford Englimit of the public library in Europe.

The public very motor decorator first down in mind and once of intication.

T

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. Yates Street, yesterday evening by the Rev. Daniel united in marriage to Mr. Reginald Walker, when Miss Mabel Bowcott was Frank Hopking, both of this city. The bride was given away by her father. Mr. John E. Bowcott and attended by Miss Stella Wallace, and the bridegroom by Mr. John Kirk. The charming little flower girl, Miss "Bubbles" Reverley, acattered rose leaves along the pathway of the bride to the altar. The church was prettily decorated by the young people of the congregation, and a large number of relatives and friends were in attendance.

HIGHLIGHTS OF WEEK-END RADIO

(All Times Are Victoria Time)

TO-NIGHT

Donald Novis, the singing sensation of the east and west, is being heard mighty from the scenes of his first success—the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. KOMO, KPO—II.88.

ROMO, KPO—II.88.

It is a success—the consequence of the "Symphony Under the Stars" proposer, will be the great conductor on the "Symphony Under the Stars" proposer, will be the great conductor and the "Symphony Under the Stars" proposer, will be the great conductor and and symphonic poems. KJR, KFI—5.15.

Two of Neel Coward's musical success—the conductor of the Caroliers. KOMO—5.09.

Cast will provide the melodies for the Caroliers. KOMO—5.09.

Cast with personalities identified with minutrelay on the stage and radio, the Magnolia Ministrels will return to the action of the conductor of the caroliers. KOMO—5.09.

Ges Arnheim will open a half hour of rhythmic melody over a coast-to-coast Columbia hook-up with "Trouble in Paradise." KOI, KVI—5.30.

Gestrude Niessen, exotic personality of the ether waves, will be heard in another the carolier of smiller work. KOI, KVI—5.

Dr. Mjalmar Schacht, president of the German Reichsbank, will be interviewed on the 'International Radio Forum. KOMO—18.15 a.m.

FOR CITIZENSHIP





Guarantee against the shrinking flannel trousers

> We have installed equipment which precludes all possibility of shrinkage and enables us to make this effective and unusual guarantee - that any flannel trousers shrunk at our dry-cleaning plant will be replaced by new ones. Let us call for your flannels this week.

Telephone

Garden

8166

By ROBERT QUILLEN Any man is a born failure if

VEGETABLE PLATE MENU

Poached eggs with spinach on toast, potato marble in parsley butter; creamed carrots, stuffed tomato salso, fresh fruit such as berries or sliced peaches, drop cookies, milk, iced tea or coffee.

Cut bread in slices about half incut shiek and toast on both sides. Butter one side, cover this side with a thical layer of well seasoned finely chopper cooked spinach, making a depression in the center. Place a poached egg in the depression, dot with butter and sprinkle with papriks. BOILING AND BAKING

Cut potatoes in marbles with a po-tato cutter. Parboil ten minutes is boiling salted water. Drain and dis-in melited butter. Spread in delipsing pain and bake in a hot oven until ten-der and delicately brown. Sprinkle with finely minced parsley. Fill the tomatoes with a mixture of shredded cabbase, colory and green pepper made moist with mayonnais, and serve in a lettuce cup or a nest of shredded leaf lettuce.

TO-MORROW'S MENU

Breakfast: Baked apples, cereal; creum, minced ham on toast, miliscoffee.

Luncheon: Iced boulillon, salurat crackers, macayoni baked with chees, brown bread, blackberry cream pulismilk, tea.

Dinner: Breaded veal steak, diced potatoes in cream, ring mold of berg green with buttered beets, melon, she: bet, milk coffee.

he's always gettin' mad because folks don't treat his children right." (Cepyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

AUNT HET

Working Wives By ANNE GARDNER

HOPE BRAND

Made in Victoria by Blind Workers

By ANNE GARDNER

Corrital

Corrical

go whether Jocko came or not.

This decision made, they were very polite to each other. It was decided that Jocko should stay on in the apartment until he had sublet it or disposed of the lease. What he would do then was not gone into. Come to New York? Move back into a bachelor room again? Nan would not have asked for the world.

Their last evening together they had dinner with June and Jim at a restairent; for June had not been bitten as had Nan.

Art the end, there was the conversational argument over the check. Which Jim won. Then after a search of his pockets, he said with a charming laugh, to June, "Any currency on your person, aweetheart? I seem to have left my wallet in my other clothes."

Nan saw June's lips tighten, as she began to open her purse, but Jocko intervened then and insisted on paying. Were they all being foolish, Nan wondered, letting their happiness go to smash over silly economic superstitions?

Were women going to lose their happiness because they had learned to make money? Here were two marriages apparently headed for the rocks, one because the man had oom much June were merely housewives, all this

On the Air

RVI. TACOMA
To-night.
5.30—Ann Leaf at the organ; Charles Car-

Her BACKACHES have GONE!



Quick, sure relief with Fruit-a-tives

VILLAGE GOES TO CHICAGO FAIR

Barwick, Ga., July 29.—The population of Barwick, save for a few of the old folk, is traveling en masse to the Chicago Fair. Niagara Falls and points horth in celebration of a profitable watermelon crop.

Their mode of transportation is a bigproduce truck rigged up with comfortable seats and electric lights.

Citizens of the town have just finished shipping 300 carloads of melous, for which they were paid \$45,000.

Twenty-four persons, the bulk of Barwick's population, are in the party.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

When I wrote a series in the Corner about "Chicago's Big Fair." I felt sure that there was a general interest in the subject, but I was hardly prepared for the hundreds and hundreds of letters which have come to me since those articles appeared in the paper. Persons living thousands of miles from Chicago have written to ask for the leaflet called "Forty World's Fair Facts." Many of these readers do not intend to visit the fair but want to learn as much about it as possible.

I have enjoyed my Thursday afternoon visits with Corner readers who came to the Story Cove. Enchanted Island, on the fair grounds. It is always a delight to me to meet members of the Scrapbook Club face to face, and I also enjoy talking with their parents. Among my recent letters is this one: "Dear Uncle Ray: I am enclosing a stamped envelope. Please send me a leasifet called "Forty World's Fair Facts."

"T am eleven years old. I cut out the Corner daily. I paste my Corners in a notebook. I indexed my book and under "Science" I put all the Corners in a notebook. I indexed my book and under "Science" I put all the Corners in a notebook. I make members of your scrapbook club.

"I receive pieces of information daily from the Corner. I am going to give you a suggestion. Please write more about these topics, too.

"Maybe it will interest you to know that I started saving the Corner when I had the measles. This was on my birthday in March. When I come to keep you. Only ninety-nine chances out of a hundred I won't see you. A faithfui reader.

"RUTH NORTH"

Last summer I spent my time near the eastern end of Lake Erie, and this transparence in the cover, of my scrapbook.

City.

H Hudson's Bay Company.



Charge Customers Kindly Note - All Goods Ordered Monday, July 31, Will Be Charged to Next Month's Account, Payable in September TEA-H B C SPECIAL FAMILY BLEND - WONDERFUL VALUE

Calay Toilet Soap, 3 cakes for 226

See "The Bay" Broadside for Groceteria Specials Monday and Tuesday

It Pays to Buy at "The Bay

Tudson's Bay Company.



Read the Latest "Bay" Broadside A copy of which has been delivered to your door

It Brings Important News About Our

August Home Furnishing

SALE

Commencing on Monday

The Last Great Low Price Event Before the Inevitable Risen Prices

See "The Bay" Windows

The Trend Is to "The Bay"



A Pair of Our Famous

"Lady Hudson" Silk Hose ·FREE ·

To the Lady Whose Picture Appears in the Circle

Here's the first of a series of photographs which will appear weekly in "The Bay" ad. If the lady whose picture appears in the circle will call at our Hosiery Department, Main Floor, she will be presented with a pair of our famous "Lady Hudson" Silk Hose.

You May be the Next Fortunate Customer

Photographs will be taken at various periods during the week, but only one will be published.

ANY SIZE REQUIRED

PHONE ORDERS G 2854

Victoria Daily Times SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1933

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

lictoria Daily Times 110 MBER ADDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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Announcements

ed by his loving wife and boys.

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED

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Lady Attendant

SANDS MORTUARY LTD. im in service modestly priced

pathetic and Dignified Services provided by S. J. CURRY & BON Funeral Directors apei Private Family Ro

CARTER'S FUNERAL HOME

Coming Events

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BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS M P. PAINE-ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS. DYEING AND CLEANING

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ARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 JOHN Reduced prices on all work. G7314

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING A LSO CLEANING, POLISHING, REPAIR-ing. windows, roofs, gutters. Free Archer. G2328. 781-26-25 Archer. G2328.

HAVE YOUR ROOFS AND GUTTERS RE paired now: also painting, paperhanging and kalsomining. G2381. DAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSOMIN ing; reduced rates; guaranteed work

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MIMEOGRAPHING! MULTIGRAPHING! NEWSPAPER AND MAIL ADVERTISING MAILING LISTS! ADDRESSING!

M STANDS FOR MYATT BLADES, PRINCE among shaving aids. Now 48c packet.

Professional Cards

MEDICAL AND CONVALESCENT

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

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THE INTERNATIONAL CORRESPOND

JOHN WOOD, Agent

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

16 - TRAVELING OPPORTUNITIES

Recreation

lish. 1495-26-25

DALE'S ROAST CHICKENS, 643 FORT, for a delicious assortment for your pictobasket. 7507-28-26

DELICIOUS CHICKEN DINNER, 75c. Market, 624 Yates, Delivery, Fhone G7101

SO! YOU'VE INVITED THE OTHER LADS

EH ?- EGAD, BUSTER, YKNOW I WAS

UP TO YOUR UNCLES FARM FOR A VACATION,

GOING TO RENT A BOAT FOR THE SUMMER. AND ASK YOU AND THE BOYS TO BE MY GUESTS -YES -BUT, ALAS -I HAVE

NOT BEEN SO LUCKY WITH THE RACE HORSES THIS SEASON-AND THE MONEY I HAD HAS

GONE THE WAY OF LAST

CHAIRS FOR MY

construction of the second of the second

WINTER'S SNOW! AH ME,

VACATION ?

I FANCY IT WILL BE THE

FRONT PORCH WICKER

SALESMEN WANTED

Hair Cut Marcel Finger Wave, wet

PUT RIGHT IN YOUR BASEMENT WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

Beauty Specialists

For Sale-Wanted

25 FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

IT'S CRISPY, 'CAUSE IT'S PRESH! CARIT'S CRISPY, 'CAUSE IT'S PRESH! CARmeleriap—the delicious earmel candled
papeorn. Carmeleriap Shop, 644 Fort St.
papeorn. Carmeleriap Shop, 644 Fort St.
T589-26-26 McMORRAN'S BEASIDE AUTO CAMP. Cordova Bay. Modern cabins, summer cettages: moderate rentals. Boats canoes, 782-26-28 DUILDINGS BOUGHT FOR WRECKING—rectages: moderate rentals. Boats canoes, 782-26-28 DUILDING MATERIALS, ROOFING, FURDING TOWN TOWN APPETITEL BEEF OR. Sheet Metals. Phone E1014.

chicken patties, mear ples—they're all apting, from the Dutch Shop, 642 Fort St. 7574-26-26 Ory cordulation, from the Dutch Shop, 642 Fort St. DRYLAND millwood, \$4:50. Dry cordulation, from the Dutch Shop, 642 Fort St. Dry cordulation of the Cordulation of the

WAIT! ILL LET

A GOOD CRY ! YOU'RE PLAYING TH'

DOWN MY HAIR AN' E WELL BOTH HAVE

G. STRING SOB, SO

THEN-GO PACK

YOUR SHIRT-

YOU'D POP IN ON

US LATER.

ANYHOW!

I'LL ASK YOU TO COME ALONG !

-OH WELL,

Employment

CRICKET BATS, GLOVES, PADS, ETC., A ARONSON PAYS MORE FOR DIA monds, old gold. 581 Johnson G4722

NEW BLUEBIRD RECO

RADIO DEPT.

Building Materials

ber Co. Ltd., G3211; E2011.

CHINGLES—DIRECT FROM THE MANUStaturer to the consumer—No. 1 XXXX
25.65 per square; No. 1 XXX, 22.59 per
square; lower grades; 81.70 to 52 per square,
All white habor. McMaster-Horton Cotar
Mfg. Co. Ltd., Point Ellice. Phone E8722
T754-28-36

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE WHEN BUYING LUMBER WHY NOT BUT SIDNEY LUMBER CO. LTD. Phone G2515 2116 Governm

Public Market Specials

25 FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS 127 WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

BOATS AND ENGINES

Automotive

34 AUTO SERVICE DIRECTORY

BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD. SPECIAL BARGAIN Worth Investigation

1931 NASH SEDAN, MODEL 6-60

CHEVROLET DEALERS

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 TOURING—In very nice condition: paint, tires and battery are good; reduced to

CHIMNEYS IN SECTIONS, 50c PT., SHIP 989 Times.

SPECIALISTS IN DISPOSING OF YOUR 44 STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES car. Damage insurance immediately we handle. Don't hesitate, see us now STEAM-HEATED OFFICES - SUNTABLE Mutual auto Sales, 025 Yates. WANTED PRIVATELY OWNED SMALL coupe. State price and particulars. Box 955 Times. 955-4-24 WANTED SEDAN BODY FOR 1926 OR 1927 Ford. Phone G1054. 987-1-24

FURNISHED SUITES

No MAGICIAN EVER DID THE TRICKS SHAWNIGAN SUMMER piece with boat and car of the confederation of the confederation

modern heating; home cooking; \$36 up. 818 Quadra. G0156.

Penella Island Righway, 7 rooms
1638 Pals Island Righway, 7 rooms
1638 Pals Island Righway, 7 rooms
1135 Olive St., 7 rooms
1125 Fort St., 8 rooms
1222 Bay St., 5 rooms
1222 Bay St., 5 rooms
331 Phoenix Place, 8 331 Phoenix Place, 9 rooms THE ROYAL TRUST CO. 1202 Government St. CHIMNEYS IN SECTIONS. 50c PT., SHIP

anywhere: concrete Joundations. 57
yard; sand, 81.80 yard, two-yard lots, detivered. Phone E5384.

GOOD CIRCULAR SAW OUTPIT FOR
sale cheap. Phone G6869.

8028-2-25

GOOD USED LUMBER, DOORS, GLASS,
Place.

HI-GRADE XXX CEDAR SHINGLES
Manufactured by Dalziel Box Co. G1427.

COLID CARDER SHINGLES
LATER STORMS STORM

STEAM-HEATED OFFICES - SUFTABLE for practically any type of business; reasonable rentals. Apply the Royal Trust Co. 1202 Government St. E4126. 1926 FORD %-TON TRUCK—IN GOOD AVERAGE, BRENTWOOD BAY, LIGHT of the condens of the

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

POR SALE—CLOSE IN. WELL FINISHED new five-room bungalow. Price only 3,156. Phone E2911: MAKE YOUR RENT PAY-FIVE ROOMS,
Iwo lots, cement walks, garage, fruits,
low taxes; Quadra district, near bus. Small
deposit, balance like rent. Macnicol & Co.
E0822 or E5797.

New Houses For Sale By Owner-Prices are advancing. R. A. Green. G2637 and G7614. 7728-36-35

WELL-APPORTIONED HOME — OVERlooking Gorge: eight rooms: splendid
condition; garage. Phone Belmont 68Y or
P. R. Brown & Sons, Broad St. 6735-14

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\$250 . CASH (Balaffee Arranged)

SIX-ROOM OAK BAY BUNGALOW Stucco design and modern in every particular. Nice garden, back and frent; also spacious front and rear porthes. Full cement basement with garage space, three-piece bathroom with shower. Hardwood flooring in three rooms.

\$4220 Apply 23 Winch Bld. (Next to Times Bldg.)

AGENTS' OFFERINGS

HERE'S A SNAP!

TEN ACRES AND COTTACE FOR \$750 etc. Color of the fooms conjued in ten acres of land, practically all ared, garage, hen house, etc. good well, h location, commanding an unobstructed wo fittents; taxes only \$10; walking disce to school, church. F.O. and store; clear ie; immediate possession.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD Phone G7171

Glen Lake, Langford Lake Shawni-gan Lake Cordova Bay and Mill Bay. Lofs are as low as \$150. A fine chance to secure a summer home LEE & FRASER CO. LTD.

160 ACRES—PARTLY TIMBERED, WITE 4 of acre in gerden and a few fruit trees. This would make a good sheep or goat farm situated 12 miles from city on good road. Clear title, Will sell for \$6 per acre or trade for canal house in city and assume small

VANCOUVER ISLAND REALTY CO. 203 Kresge Bldg E6441

GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED A FINE RESIDENTIAL OR APARTMENT HOUSE SITE

TWO PULL-SIZE CITY LOTS (120x120)
Douglas Street, Corner Avalon Road
Facing Goodacre Lake, Beacon Hill Park These lots cost the present owner over \$5,000. They are now offered at \$1200

FOR THE TWO Or Take Your Choice of Either One (60x120)

\$600

The location is so pleasant and very venient to the business section of the SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LTD. 620 Broughton Street

Pirst-class Bungalow, 10 minutes Hall, in wonderful shape; polis cement basement etc.

\$2100 HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.

> Established 1863 WATERFRONT COTTAGE

Cottage, lot 100 ft. by 270 ft. with small beach, fir trees, good firewood. \$800 Cottage, lot 100 ft. by 190 ft., not far from the above property. \$700 Electric light, city water, telephone able. Interesting marine views. A ling location. Reasonable taxes. PRICES FOR QUICK SALE ONLY.

B.C. LAND & INVEST. AGENCY LTD. 922 Government St. G4115 GOOD BOARDING HOUSE

a first-class location, within walking dis-ce. There are twelve bedrooms and four frooms, with hot-water heating through-garage four four cars; fully tenanted, sell as a going concern, including fur-ter goodwill.

OUT OUR WAY

AGENTS' OFFERINGS

VANCOUVER WEST END APARTMENT

\$40,000

een suites, ultra modern, all ou coof. Shows 25% net on present \$7,000 cash, balance arranged.

MILLER, COURT & CO. (VANCOUVER)

160 ACRES — TWELVE MILES FROM Victoria; 35 per acre or trade, G2226. PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE

Business Opportunities

GOOD PAYING, WELL ESTABLISHED apartment rooming house business for

North Quadra

COTTON WORKERS GET MORE MONEY

Macon, Ga., July 29 .- Thousands of

Macon, Ga., July 29.—Thousands of cotton mill workers in the "deep south" opened their pay envelopes yesterday—the first many of them received under the new textile code of the Industrial Recovery Act was a dandy idea.

"Do I like the textile code?" said a young mill worker. "Well. I'll ask you who wouldn't like it—twenty hours a week less work and more pay. You see. I used to get 15 cents an hour. worked sixty hours a week, and got \$9 a week. Now I work only fore days—and got \$9 a week. The difference will more than pay my rent in the village."

I or Auto Workers

Detroit, July 29.—Brig.-Gen. Hugh S.
Johnson, United States recovery administrator, who conferred here yester-dustry, announced the directors of the which had as its basis a thirty-five-hour week.

The code will provide for a minimum wage of 43 cents an hour for cities of 500,000 population, 41½ cents for cities of 900,000 popul

CLUBS AIDING ROOSEVELT PLAN

Associated Press

Washington, July 29.—The recovery administration received a telegram signed jointly by international officials of Rotary. Kiwanis and the Lions Clubs saying that at a meeting in Chicago they had decided to urge all their clubs in this country to give full support to the President's re-employment campaign.

Associated Press

Rome. July 29.—Premier Benito cause of the severity of the depression? Would it ever have had to begin, except for the Great War? Some say that, though the fighting cause of the severity of the depression? Would it ever have had to begin, except for the Great War? Some say that, though the fighting cause of the severity of the depression? Constitution of the severity of the depression? Would it ever have had to begin, except for the Great War? Some say that, though the fighting cause of the severity of the depression? Constitution of the severity of the depression?

HELD FOR TRIAL

Arraigned in New York on Chicago Indictment; Score of Others Charged

New York, July 29—aron Sapiro, lawyer and co-operative organizer, who was indicted in Chicago Thursday with Al Capone and twenty-two others on charges of restraint of trade by terrorhim, was arraigned yesterday as a fugi-tive from Chicago.

The hearing was adjourned until August 11 and Sapiro's bail of \$1.500

suit against Henry Ford in which he charged Mr. Ford had libelled the Jewish race in an article in Th. Dearborn Independent. The case was sattled out of court after Mr. Ford had made public retraction of the statements objected to.

Sapiro was prominent in the organ-zation of wheat co-operatives on the

FREEMAN OF SASKATOON

Saskatoon, July 29.—Aaron Sapiro, o-operative organizer, who assisted askatchewan wheat farmers in fortation of the pool that carries on o-day, was made the first Freeman of askatoon at a public gathering here uly 16, 1922.

well and in-heats between two begrooms clear the policy of the policy and in-heats between the policy of the polic The deportation order was not pro-tested by Ambassador Bowers.

The Mallorcans took offense at Pratt's comment on conditions in the island and customs of the island resi-

New Conditions For Auto Workers

BENITO MUSSOLINI FIFTY YEARS OLD

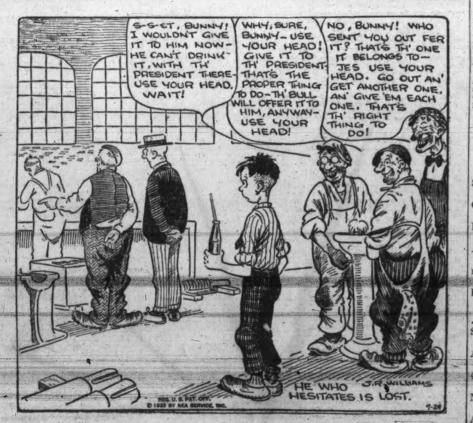
Associated Press
Rome, July 29. — Premier Benito
Sussolini was half a century old to-

UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

GOOD BOARDING HOUSE

t-class location, within walking disthere are twelve bedrooms and four here are twelve bedrooms and four the stank of the stank

-By WILLIAMS



Where To Go To-night As Advertised

On the Screen apitol-"Christopher Strong," star-ring Katherine Hepburn, Columbia - "Are You Listening," starring Joan Marsh.

ion - "College Humor," starring Bing Crosby. Empire—Mary Pickford in "Secrets." Playhouse — Norma Shearer in "A

Free Soul."

Crystal Garden-Swimming and dancing.

police court in order to satisfy the au-thorities he is eligible for an old age

Anniversary This Week of Start Of the Great War

rent on the note bases of the Great War.

To-day that ink still splashes on page one. A count shows that of all the headlines on front pages of New York morning dailies yesterday 70 per cent dealt with subjects traced directly for indirectly back to the Great War.

"Chicago indicts Al Capone and twenty-three in war on rackets"—How many times has the world been told the war bred lawlessness?

"Governor Lehman acts to put sfate behind NRA. drive"—How many men have pointed to the Great War as the cause of the saverity of the depression?

"World Economic Parley Ends"—Would it ever have had to begin, except for the Great War as the cause of the saverity of the depression?

"World Economic Parley Ends"—Would it ever have had to begin, except for the Great War still goes to cartielly the mailed fist is still the Morizontal Answer to Previous Puzzle 17 Right (abbr.).

line yesterday said:
"Vast continent sank below sea

It was July 28, 1914, that Austria-Ifungary declared war on Serbia.

BY FLYING LINE

Courtenay. July 29.—Albert Trotter was painfully injured when a swinging line struck him at camp three of the Comox Logging and Railway Company, where he is second leader. The line appears to have wrapped itself around him, because he was injured all over his body and many places on the head. pears to have wrapped itself action him, because he was injured all over his body and many places on the head. There is a gash on his forehead, his nose is bady cut, left ear is smashed and there are lacerations under both arms and on the chest. He is making excellent progress at St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox.

To-day's Birthdays Phone G 6822

SATURDAY, JULY 29

Doreen Nute, 534 Michigan Street, Victoria (9). Roy Edward Taylor, 1856 Chestnut Avenue, Victoria (11). Dorothy Elizabeth Wills, 1231 Fairfield Road, Victoria (5). Elcanor D. Caldwell, 2836 Austin Avenue, Victoria (14). Ina H. Newman, 725 Admiral's Road, Victoria (12). Dorothy Alexander, Koksilah. B.C. (16).

SUNDAY, JULY 30

Joseph Carver, 1404 Beatty
Street, Esquimalt, B.C. (5). Thelma Stone, 1129 Empress

Avenue, Victoria (12), Douglas Russell Hamsworth, 408 Kerr Avenue, Victoria (4). Marie Pearl Gardiner, 1116 North Park Street, Victoria (4). Bruce Harold Ralson, 1256 Acton Street, Victoria (7).

Bing Crosby, Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie and Gracie Allen in "College Humor"

Gay songs, beautiful co-eds, mad comics feature "College Humor" which opened its Victoria engagement at the Dominion Theatre this afternoon for a three day run.

It's a sparkling panorama of the college that lives eternally in the old grad's memory, and a cast of celebrities help to make it gay, melodious and delightfully good to look at.

Featured are Bing Cresby, Richard trien, Mary Carlisle; Jack Oakie, Deorge Burns and Gracie Allen, Coach loward Jones of the University of southern California, Lona Andre, Mary

Hauling of Sons Into Court in

B.C. Basis of Objections

Canadian Press

Vancouver, July 29—should an aged father have to summon his son into police court in order to satisfy the authorities by the result of the court in order to satisfy the authorities by the summon his son into police court in order to satisfy the authorities by the summon his son into police court in order to satisfy the authorities by the summon his son into police court in order to satisfy the authorities by the summon his son into police court in order to satisfy the summon his son int

You'll thrill to the voice of Graham McNamee giving you a vivid description of the spectacular action ing you a vivid description of the spectacular action of this "Demon of the Indian Ocean."

EMPIRE THEATRE

Leslie Howard, who plays opposite Mary Pickford in "Secreta" at the Empire Theatre to-day, rides three hobbies with the same earnestness and enthusiasm he puts into his screen roles. They are amateur photography.

By Raymond Crowley, Associated Press Writer

New York, July 29.—Nineteen years ago yesterday certain officials dipped their pens in ink and wrote the head-lines for to-day's newspapers.

The ink, flowing in a tiny stream on parchment, gushed to a mighty torrent on the front pages of the world-heralding the outbreak of the Great War.

To-day that the stream of the world-heralding the outbreak of the Great War.

lady in the

12 Eggs of fishes

13 Says again.

two equal

56 Stir.

(variant).

62 Being. 63 The lady in

the picture is the head of the national

women's organization striving for

VERTICAL

1 To propose. 2 Roll of film. 3 To weep.

59 Stupidity.

22 To crawl.

24 To jump. 25 Sun god.

28 Talisman

37 Like dew

38 Breathed

40 Rabbit. 41 Toward.

42 Yes. 43 Totals. 47 Game.

laboriously

51 Century plant

fiber. 54 A sister's child.

32 Self-possession. 36 Pertaining to

14 Drone bee. 16 AH. 19 To divide in

FOR EXECUTION

PRECEDENT FOUND

laws, and processes ago— mind.

On March 1, 1865—288 years ago— were promulgated the Duke of York's laws which named twelve offences for which the death penalty was inflicted.

One of them was abduction. It read:

"If any person forcibily egealeth or carrieth away any man or mankind, he shall be put to death."

SURICHARDSYRD A 20 Morindin dye.
TILARA VIE AYAHS 22 Pussy.
ARGOT IDE PARES 23 Grass.

AX RUMAN VA R PARTY AGE TO THE PARTY AGE

4 Pronoun.

7 To detest.

8 Street. 9 Tree.

'11 New star.

one time

president of

25 To re-rent. 27 Jet of fine

33 To cut off. 34 Native metal.

property.
40 To make lace.
44 Face of a clock.
45 Half.

46 South Caro-

55 Mooley apple. 57 Within (combining

form).

lina (abbr.).

35 Door rug.

39 Dower

49 Smell.

12 The lady in 50 Flower, the picture is 51 Father. working for 52 Paragraph. what specific 52 X (pl.).

the Woman's 60 Hawaiian

National — bird. Club? (pl.). 61 Provided.

TO-DAY Empire

A MUSICAL COMEDY HIT!

HERE'S AN IDEAL SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT.

FRESH, BREEZY, SNAPPY TUNES, BRAND-NEW

COLLEGE HUMOR

GEORGE BURNS & GRACIE ALLEN

MARY CARLISLE JACK OAKIE

and the OX ROAD CO-EDS

A NEW AND STARTLING "SPECIAL"

"KRAKATOA"

THE MIGHTIEST UNDER-SEA VOLCANO ON EARTH

SONG-HITS, GAY LAUGHTER AND ROMANCE

and a BEVY OF GLORIOUS DANCING BEAUTIES!

THREE DAYS ONLY

BING CROSBY RICHARD ARLEN PARAMOUNT

LESLIE HOWARD

ARTOONS — COMEDY — TRAVELTALK TO-DAY, 1 TO 11 P.M. CONTINUOUS 1 to 5, 20¢; After 5, 25¢ and 35¢; Children, 10¢

TWO DIE IN **BUS CRASH**

Associated Press Holyoke, Mass., July 29.—Two per sons were killed, one probably fatall injured and fourteen others were in jured when a Short-Line bus carryin eighteen passengers yesterday plunges off the Northampton Highway, wen down a 100-foot embankment and cam to a stop on the Boston and Main Failroad track on the edge of the Connecticut River.

OCTOBER 9 THANKSGIVING

Ottawa, July 29 (Canadian Press).— It was officially announced here yes terday that Monday, October 9, would be the Thanksgiving Day in Canada.

PLAYHOUSE NORMA SHEARER in

"A FREE SOUL" With LIONEL BARRYMORE CLARK GABLE

Also ___ MORAN and MACK in "HYPNOTIZED"

lats., 10¢ Eres., 25¢

GARDEN FETE

At "TANGLIN" Residence of Mrs. H. P. Bagley 645 FOUL BAY ROAD Wed., Aug. 2, 2.30 o'clock

ices Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral Admission, 106

PARAMOUNT CANADIAN NEWS

Added

MICKEY MOUSE

CARTOON

THE MECHANICAL

MAN"

"Learn to Croon" "Moonstruck" "Play Boll"

Sunda Strait, between Java and Sumatra, in the Indian Ocean, **000000000**

Music: Girls and Giggles

A Melody of Mirth!

is a submarine volcano located in

TWO BIG

FEATURES

Melody Cruise

PHIL HARRIS

CHARLIE RUGGLES

Special Added Feature Christopher Strong

KATHARINE HEPBURN COLIN CLIVE

LAST TIMES

WILLIAM HAINES "ARE YOU LISTENING?"

COLUMBIA

LIONEL BARRYMORE KAREN MORLEY in Washington Masquerade

"CLANCY OF THE MOUNTED"

9 a.m. to 10.30 p.m. **Bargain Prices**

Monday and Wednesday Only dults - 25
hildren (under 15) - - - 15
' (Sults and Towels Extra or
Bring Your Own)
Regu: Tariffs Other Days

DANCING TUESDAY, FRIDAY AN

m.—Fred Pitt's Orchestra TURKISH BATHS

Massage, Hot Sea-Water Ba Steam, Electric and Specie Treatment

Crystal Garden

ender en tominiment of

Ladies' "Arch Control" Oxfords, \$5.50 BLACK AND BROWN MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

"WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE"



"ff. Cedar Dog Soap"



ORMOND'S SPILLERS LTD. DR. BALLARD'S DOG AND CAT FOODS

Sold in packages and in bulk SPRATT'S FOOD in the following sizes: Fibo 21/2 and 5 lbs.

Cod Liver OH Puppy 21/2 lbs.

SCOTT & PEDEN

GROCERIES, FLOUR, FEED, HAY, GRAIN

TENNIS SOCKS

Guring the summer season the Crys-Garden has arranged with its or-setra leader, Fred Pitt, to play dance usic on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday in week, in addition to which an old-le-Scottish dance takes place every cond Wednesday, the next one being August 9, when a large crowd is exted to be seen dancing to the lang, quadrilles and other old-time nees.

IS IT TRUE?

any, ut it is true that Brolled Chicken inners will be served to morrow at eventson's both stores for only 49c it true that the term 'Blighty,' caning the British Isles, originated iring the war? Answer will appear a Monday. Send questions to Stevison's Truisms, 725 Yates or 1119 ouglas Streets.

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

August Furniture Sale

8.30, Monday Morning, July 31

NEWS IN BRIEF

A chimney fire at 1170 Yates Street ave the fire department a run this

hold a whist drive and social this evening in their hall at 8.30, 564 Yates Street.

H. A. McCaw, R. C. Askey and A. A. Rogerson, three junior employees of the King's Printery, received a step up their work yesterday by promotion posts with more responsibilities.

A meeting of the Saanich Ward Two Non-political Ratepayers' Association will be held on Wednesday, August 2 at Cloverdale School at 8 p.m. All ratepayers of Ward Two are cordially invited.

Regimental Activities

Regimental Activities

Regimental Activities

Regimental Activities

Regimental Activities

Regimental Activities

Two building permits for new homes where the proper of the property of the property

THE FAILUR WHITE ADMINISH PRODUCT TO STATE A COUNTY OF THE ADMINISH PROD

Bruce Hutchison and John Hosie Will Tell of Interior at Service Club Meetings

Two addresses on British Colum-bia's hinterland are scheduled for service clubs of Victoria next week.

Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To-

MISS MARGARET WILSON HAROLD M. DIGGON WILLIAM MOORE J. S. HALL ROY BARNES THOMAS ANGUS JAMES FOYER

On Monday at the Gyro iuncheon, w.
Bruce Hutchison, the author of "Loose
Ends" in The Times, will speak on
"Rambles in the Cariboo," having recently returned from a vacation spent
in the interior.

John Hosie, provincial archivist, who
has also just come back from the Cariboo and Barkerville areas, which he

John Hosie, provincial archivist, who has also just come back from the Cariboo and Barkerville areas, which he visited in the interests of the provincial archives, will tell of his findings at the Rotary luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday.

James H. Beatty, M.P.P. is slated to speak to the Kiwanis Club when they meet for luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday. Mr. Beatty will give his impressions of general conditions in the east.

The semi-monthly informal summer The semi-monthly informal summer his friends.

The semi-monthly informal summer meeting of the Kinsmen Club will be held on Thursday evening at 6.15 o'clock in Speedle's restaurant.

FIVE PARTIES

GOING TO CAMP

GOING TO CAMP

First Group of Mothers and Babies Off to Sunshine

Camp Tuesday

J. S. Hall, Victoria manager of Gain-ministration should be ousted are listed.

William Moore, better known to his friends, and specific devaluation of the privilege of operating company towns, the establishment of a workers' vocational training school of the Moore-Whittington Lumber Countries in 1891 from Toronto. He started in general contracting and in 1893 entered part-nership and started the mill of Moore-Whittington Company. The firm which will celebrate its fortieth birth-day this fall, was incorporated in 1895. He is a prominent member of the Rotary Club and lives at 1122 Collinson Street,

J. S. Hall, Victoria manager of Gain-ministration should be outed are ministration should be outed are listed.

Government Condemned

and Terror"

manifesto of the United Front



Amelia Earhart (left) and

Workers' Party Issues Manifesto of Demands; Tolmie

Present Administration Referred to as One "of Hunger

Party, as adopted at the provincial conference held in Vancouver and attended by thirty delegates from twelve constituencies, was an-nounced in Victoria this morning. tions against evictions and foreclosures, adequate farm relief, work with full

take off on her return trip.

The minute he woke up the next morning, he picked up the bedside telephone and called the United Press to see if they could tell him how she had made out and where she was at the time he was speaking. They told him is he would take off the next night at mighters.



proved NORTHERN ELEC-TRIC WASHER cleans them go through the clothes hundreds of times a minute, yet they never twist or tangle. The washing is done with a minimum of wear and tear. Price on easy terms

\$99.50

Bros (Victoria) Ltd. 1110 DOUGLAS STREET



A SIX-POUND ELECTRIC IRON

Northern N Electric WASHERS

Everything You Can Ask for in An Electric

Complete with cord and fully guaranteed at

HAWKINS & HAYWARD, LTD. Electrical Quality and Service

THE WAREHOUSE GROCERY

"DIRECT FROM PACKING CASE TO CONSUMER" TATES The Consolidated Warehouse Co. Above Capitol-

LAST WEEK-END AT

in a letter to us, dated June 30, 1933, he states that Pyroil gives more speed,

extra smoothness and gas saving. More important, still, he has posi-proven that the noticeably glossy, smooth, graphitic finish that forms or wearing parts considerably prolongs their efficient life. Only Pyroil builds into metal that protective, efficiency-increasing, of permanent, practically frictionless graphitic lubrication that is absoluted, gas, and wearproof. Does what oil alone cannot do and stops cylwall, ring and bearing wear. Saves its small cost by direct savings on Gas and Oil. Daily firms and car-owners come after Pyroll for breaking-in new and rebored

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B.C. LIMITED

1320 Broad Street G 3243 LOOK FOR A SPECIAL PYROIL ANNOUNCEMENT IN MONDAY'S PAPER

ALL-EMBRASING NAMES In the New York telephone directory, there is one Hugger (he's a doctor!); cne Petter (Isadore, furs); and four Neckers (two are undertakers and two are builders and decorators for churches).

White Rooms

Are in Vogue If you are planning to paint the infor side walls of your house don't over-look the vogue for pure white rooms. Why not redecorate at least on

A breakfast room with white walls COMPLETED and curtains of fine white theatrical

737 YATES STREET

THE LEAGUES' LEADING STRIKEOUT ARTISTS

Murio and Hunt Reach B.C. Lawn Tennis Championship Final

EACH HAS FANNED

A SECOND

CENTURY.

MORE THAN 100 AND IS WELL ON THE WAY TOWARD

Long Reign of Jokers in Local Softball Is Brought to End

Walter Miller Typifies Ath-Against Fate

Pitching Fine Ball for Chicago Sox After Many

DEFEAT of the Jokers, in the senior league city softball play-offs this week. at the hands of Macdonalds, brought to an end a brilliant record. Although beaten, the Jokers have left Although beaten, the Jokers have left-behind them a mark that will take some equalling. Starting with 1928, they won the Westholme League championship for five successive years. They won the Lower Island honors four years in a row. 1928-29-30-31. The Vencouver Island championship was in their possession for three con-secutive years, 1929-30-31. That is a record to be proud of and one for secutive years, 1929-30-31. That is a record to be proud of and one for teams of the future to shoot at. When the Westholme League falled to operate this season the Jokers went into the Victoria and District Association and made another strong bid for the honors but were forced to admit defeat at the hands of the powerful team playing under the colors of Macdonalds. Stripped of their laures, the Jokers will be back again next year determined to start another string of victories.

When Miller started at Ohio Goiles was a first present on the mount with the school mile. His brother, and the start of the mount with the school mile. His brother, and the school mile the brother was not to start of the mount with the school mile. His brother, and the school mile this brother, and the school mile. His brother, and the school mile this brother, and the school mile this brother was not to start the safety of the school would not seen in an after college course and the passed out with its hasfest college course had during his entire the school pitch in the gold the chapter with him. He was not be start the school pitch in the gold the chapter with him. He was not the school pitch in the chapter with him. He was not the start had been continued by the school pitch in the chapter with him. He was not the start had been continued by the school pitch in the chapter with him. He was not the start had been made and the docton seemed unable to seem the school pitch in the chapter with him. He was not the start had been made and the school seemed unable with the line had the school while he had been made and the school was seemed unable with the line had the school with the him that him when the school will be supposed in the was not the start had been made and the school will be supposed to the scho

Armstrong Takes

THE Hocking Beaten By Brushing Up Sports By Laufer Sons Like Rain To SPORTS California Junior; MIRROR Murio Downs Sabin

Local Player Goes Down to Hunt 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Murio Loses Four Games

Mrs. R. B. Wilson And Williams Win

Mrs. Wilson and Mary Campbell Also in Doubles Final; **Latter Contests Singles**

John Murio, San Francisco, finalist this season in the California State and Washington State championships and recent winner of the B. C. hard courts crown, and Charles R. Hunt, San Francisco, fifth ranking junior in the United States, yesterday reached the last round of the British Columbia lawn tennis men's single's championship at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. Murio beat Wayne Sabin, Portland junior, with sur-prising ease at 6-2, 6-0, 6-2, and Hunt beat back the closing challenge of Ross Hocking, Victoria, 6-2, 6-1,

victories.

The athlete who can take a pounding from the bludgeons of fate and then fight his way back is always an attractive figure in sport, and such an athlete is Walter Miller, southpaw pitcher of the Chicago White Sox. Miller was the victim of more hard luck at various stages of his career than a whole ball club might suffer in a season, but to-day he is throwing curve balls on the major league circuit mainly because a gallant spirit refused to accept the cold hands he was dealt.

When Miller started at Ohio College he was a student and ambitious to make a place for himself on the mound with the school nine. His brother, Russell, was pitching for the team and he wanted to be along with him. The come will make a place for himself on the mound with the school nine. His brother, Russell, was pitching for the team and he wanted to be along with him. The come of the cold and another of 6-2 in her morning the University title in 1926. He married Phyllis Konstam, Englis movie accept would not see him and the closed of himself on the mound with the school nine. His brother, Russell, was pitching for the team and he closed was a function of the cold and another of 6-2 in her morning the University title in 1926. He married the game on the public courts and won his first important championship, the Argentina singles in 1930. He also reached the game on the public championship, the Argentina singles in 1930. He also reached the first seeded player. Mel Dranga, the sole male Victoria, 6-2, 6-1.

4-6, 6-4.

With the defeat of Hocking, who courts and won his first important championship, the Argentina singles in 1930. He also reached the game on the public championship, the Argentina singles in 1930. He also reached the first seeded player. At light the male Victoria, 6-2, 6-1.

4-6, 6-4.

With the defeat of Hocking, who courts and won his first important championship, the also reached the first seeded player. At light to contest the final was been and won the first seeded player. At light to contest the final was beri

Lancashire, 343 and 146 for five delancashire, 343 and 146 for five delancashire,

EXPERIENCES QUICK RISE

Class Tennis in Four Years; Is 24 Years Old

of a Veteran

Paris, July 29.—Frederick J. Perry, the young Englishman whose sensational, successive victories over Wilmer Allison, Ellsworth Vines and Henri Cochet in Davis Cup play have attracted world attention, is a comparative newcomer to top flight tennis. Only twentyfour years old in May, he has been playing international tennis but four years, being first named to the British team in 1930,

Reaches Pinnacle in First

Made Debut in International Play in 1929: Austin More

Clash Next Week

COMPLETE DRAW IS ANNOUNCED

Lower Island Champs to Clash With Upper Island For Major Honors

Softball champions of the respective divitions of the Victoria and District League will meet next week to decide the City and Lower Island winners who will clash with the winners of the Upper Island section for Vancouver Island honors.

The draw for the championships was released to-day by Secretary Ernie Stocks. The winner of the city honors will be determined by a sudden death league in which every team will meet once. The first two teams will play off for the Lower Islan ship in a best-two-out-of-

On Monday Ma

GEORGE BOECKH

SUFFERS DEFEAT

PLAY AT ATHLETIC
On Thursday evening the only game will be played between Macdonalds and New Method Laundry, with Bob Whyte and Edgar Boarde in charge. This game will be played at Athletic Park.

SUFFERS DEFEAT

Beaten By C. L. Hodgman in Manitoba Golf; Latter in Final With Reith

PLAY AT ATHLETIC
On Thursday evening the only game will be played between Macdonalds and Wednesday. August 2
VICTORIA JUNIOR LEAGUE Wednesday. August 2
Vampires vs. Straith's Card Memorial Park; umpires, Whiffen E. Taylor.

W.S.A. Jrs. vs. Adam's Grocery, L. Central; umpires Taylor and L. C. Constitution of the league that the first-mentioned must see that the grounds are properly marked and they will toos for home games. All games

Will start at 8.30 o'clock.

Monday

All ctar Nise PLAY AT ATHLETIC

Monday

Macdonalds vs. Y.M.I., Upper Central; umpires, Colton and Jenkins.
Shamrocks vs. Militis. Canteei frounds; umpires, Bayliss and T. Bendericks.

Wednesday

Softball Champions **GAMES CARDED** Will Open Play For Lower Island Title

HAS AN AVERAGE OF 12 STRIKEOUTS

THE RECORD SINCE 1900 IS HELD

BY RUBE WADDELL-343 IN THE SEASON OF 1904.

PER FULL GAME IIII

Twilight League Will Stage Twin Bill at Indian Reservation To-morrow

TWO BASEBALL

Baseball fans will be afforded the opportunity of witnessing a twin bill at the Indian Reservation Twilight League stages two benefit games for Dick Harry, Indian catcher, who sustained a broken arm at the Athletic Park last week when his club was playing the Rosebuds, At 1.30 o'clock Rosebuds, second berth occupants, will clash with the Eagles, while immediately following the Victoria Indians will oppose a picked nine. Both fixtures will go seven innings,

The first game will see the Rosebudy playing their last scheduled fixture of the season, and one in which a win will place them deadlocked in first berth with the Sons of Canada, present league New Method vs. Militia: Victoria
West: umpires, Butler and T. Bennett.
Y.M., vs. Bye.

LADIES' LEAGUES
Monday, July 31

Spencers vs. Hearts, Victoria West
Park,
Shamrocks vs. Carcinals, Lower Central Park.
Workers vs. Ross Bay, Quadra and Queen's.
Live Wires vs. Crystal Garden, Spen-

Patrick Wins Over

And Queen's.

Live Wires vs. Cardinals, Spencer's
Park.

Priday

Cardinals vs. Hearts, Victoria West

Forty-year-old fight veteran, who some
Tillicums—

Priday

Cardinals vs. Hearts, Victoria West

play with full handicap.

Draw and starting times follow:

9.00—F. Smith, Dr. H. H. Livsey and

J. Johnston. P. Morgan. E. Wright and In Western Golf

Defeat Tillicums In Senior Basebal

Victory Over Clubmen 7 to 1 Puts Lodgemen in Tie For Third Position

LLOYD CANN IS WINNING HURLER

Game Called at End of Sixth Inning; Bill Holman Hits the the Senior Amateur League yester evening it would not be surprising

Sons of Canada proved better "mudders" and as a result won their Senior. Amateur Baseball League game from the Tillicums at the Athletic Park vesterday evening by a 7 to 1 count. The victory was a valuable one to the Sons as it pulled them out of the cellar into a third-place tie with Slingers. The teams opened play in a drizzle, but before a halt was called at the end of the sixth the players were soaked as a result of their frolic in the downpour. It wasn't a bad exhibition of ball considering conditions.

ball considering conditions. It was a pitching duel between the "Lioyds," Cann for the Sons and Jones for the Tillicums. Cann was stingy with his hits, allowing only three, while his namesake was found for eight. Cann struck out eight and Jones five. The former walked three against none for the latter. Jones had two wild pitches during the session, and both were costly.

SONS IN FRONT

Sons got one run in the first inning when P. Campbell beat out a hit to Stipe, was sacrificed to second by Haines and scored on Doherty's two-base blow to left field. Two more runs in the second inning gave the Sons a comfortable lead. Hilton laid a bunt every game. It has got to the powered wind has and beat the throw. comfortable lead. Hilton laid a bunt to wards third base and beat the throw. He went to second on a passed ball and crossed the plate on Holman's solid smash to centre field for two bases. Cann struck out swinging, A wild pitch sent Holman to third. Campbell hit to Stipe, whose throw to the plate was too late to catch Holman. Campbell was caught off first, Jones to Moore to Stipe to Moore. Haines got a life on Gibbons's error. Bacon was asie on a Texas Leaguer behind second. Doherty grounded to Stipe.

The Tillicums garnered their lone run in the third when Fieming clicked with a hit to centre field for two bases, and scored on Stipe's single to right centre.

In the fourth the Sons rang up four.

and scored on Stipe's single to right centre.

In the fourth the Sons rang up four runs to einch matters. Holman led off with his second double of the evening. Cann whiffed for the second time. Campbell was safe when Hill fumbled his hit in front of the plate. He stole second. A wild pitch by Jones allowed Holman to score. Haines's single to centre field scored Campbell. Bacon was safe when Taylor let his line drive go through him. Haines and Bacon was safe when Taylor let his line drive go through him. Haines and Bacon pulled a double steal and the latter scored on a passed ball by Hill. Doherty fanned. Gandy's hit to centre field for three bases scored Bacon. Barnes lifted to Gibbons.

A FINE CATCH

We have finally dug up the to about Leo Holden has been giving under his pitching from a sore arm and the value from a sore arm and the value from a been giving his victory. Sons this week Holden pitching but straight balls, only we same evening but straight balls, only with two out of four pulled a double steal and the latter scored on a passed ball by Hill. Doherty fanned. Gandy's hit to centre field for three bases scored Bacon. Barnes lifted to Gibbons.

A FINE CATCH

Cardinals vs. Hearts, Victoria West Park.

Shamrocks vs. Spencers, Lower Central Park.

Crystal Garden vs. Workers Sports; Quadra and Queen's.

Ross Bay vs. Live Wires, Spencers's

Park.

VICTORIA JUNIOR LEAGUE

Wednesday, August 2

Vampires vs. Straith's Cardinals, Memorial Park; umpires, Whiffen and E. Taylor.

W.S.A. Jrs. vs. Adam's Grocery, Lower Central; umpires Taylor and L. Clark

To-morrow at the Macaulay Point Golf Club the first round of The Colonist Cup competition will be staged. The event is thirty-six holes on medal play with full handicap.

Draw and starting times follow:

Totals Super Supe

All-star Nine

Nonday night at the Victoria to Park the Jokers softball team to play an all-star club from the star club from the play an all-star club from the star club from the play an all-star club from the play all play a

West Indies Team
In One-sided Win
Newcastle, England, July 29.—The
Brilish West Indies touring cricket
team yesterday won its match against
Northumberland by an innings and
183 runs, the most sensational victory
of its campaign in the United Kingof 440 in the first innings, while the
best the home team could do was 129
in the first innings and 128 in the
second.

J. Johnstop.

J. Johnstop.

J. J. C. Smith.

9.40—G. Fairchield, A. E. Slocomb

9.45—B Brawn, Filmer Morgan and
E. Shadboolt.

9.56—E. T. Fairs, A. Buss and T.
Bradley.

9.55—F. Hailler, O. E. Day and H. T.
Applegate.

10.05—F. H. Swayne, S. Ashdown, H.
Tompson and F. Hobson,
10.05—W. Thacker, W. Poole and H.
Thompson and F. J. Eillott.

In Western Golf

Memphis, Tenn., July 29—Producing one of the greatest ralles this tournay
men has seen, Walter Emery, the
national inter-collegiate titleholder from Oklahoma City, vesterday overrepresentation of the greatest ralles this tournay
men has seen, Walter Emery, the
national inter-collegiate titleholder from Oklahoma City, vesterday overrepresentation of the greatest ralles this tournay
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national inter-collegiate titleholder from Oklahoma City, vesterday overrepresentation of the greatest ralles this tournay
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men has seen, Walter Emery, the
national inter-collegiate titleholder from Oklahoma City, vesterday overrepresentation of the greatest ralles this

me if the members of the Sons of C playing equipment. Playing in rain the club turned in one of its exhibitions this season. They ough pray for rain every ball night

The juicy climate seemed to as with Bill Holman as it marked return of his batting eye. He cut le with a pair of dynamic blows that good for two-baggers. It's about t too. Hiss batting slump for the gre to the Sons.

And this boy Gandy has been get his hits in recent games. Yester evening he pasted one for three be his second triple in as many gar And he is one of the most reliable hawks in the loop.

Positions of the clubs have nehanged much since the last as pearance of this column. Slinge moved into third position for couple of days but are back in the for that place with the Son Before one figures how the team will finish at the end of the regular playing schedule it must be remembered there are no less the seven replay and postponed fitures to be run off.

This week's bunch of orchids to Lynn Patrick, outfielder of it Tillicums. Since the start of it season Patrick's playing has it proved 100 per cent. His hitting now everything that could desired, while his work on these it looking hetter every gan es is looking better every ga

Herb Doherty is proving a real use man with the Sons. Starting the son in the outfield he was moved the shortstop position, and the book of the shortstop position, and the book of the shortstop position.

Slingers have been running in little tough luck and strangely end fate has dealt a blow to the two pers imported from Vancouver. Bu Purmail, amooth-working catcher nursing a split finger, which has ne stated his moving into the outf while Lefty O'Leary has injured throwing arm.

Touring Nanaimo Eleven Wins Gar

Friday
Shamrocks vs. YMI. Upper C
umpires, Colton and Jenkins.
Minita vs. Bye.
Monday
Shamrocks vs. Macdonalds,
Central; umpires, Whyte and Bo

Winners of Respective Phelps Brothers Sail For Canada

Southampton, Eng., July 29.— Ted and Eric Pheips, Britain's pro-fessional sculling stars, left to-day for Canada aboard the Empress of Britain, Ted for a race at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto in which he will defend his world championship against Bobby Pearce, Hamilton, Ont. Before going aboard ship here Bobby Pearce, Hamilton, Ont.
Before going aboard ship here
Ted told interviewers he felt optim-istic over his coming battle with
Pearce, He said Eric would meet
Major Goodsell, Australia, world
champion from 1923 to 1928.

New Method vs. Militia; Victoria Vest; umpires, Butler and T. Bennett. Y.M.I., vs. Bye.

Hearts vs. Workers Sports, Victoria Shamrocks vs. Ross Bay, Lower entral Park.

tral Park.
Crystal Garden vs. Workers Sports;
Quadra and Queen's.
Ross Bay vs. Live Wires, Spencer's
Park.
Cup Tourney At

Canadian Tennis Meet Has Drawn Galaxy of Stars

Leading Players of Dominion and United States Play in Pacesetters In Vancouver Next Week

WALTER MARTIN HEAVY FAVORITE

Marcel Rainville Another Strong Entry; Victoria to Be Well Represented

Vancouver, July 29 .- Success of Canada's premier tennis classic, the national championships, was assured to-day as officials of the Vancouver Tennis Club completed plans for the tournament opening Monday. The entry list of seventy-three men and twenty-five women includes the names of leading players of the Dominion and western United States.

Although the eastern Canadian contingent is the smallest in years, four star racquet-wielders . from the far east and six from the prairies will compete with the class of the Pacific Coast. A new-crowned king of the Canadian tennis realm is a certainty, for no former champions are in-cluded in the field.

Clided in the field.

Chief contenders for the men's singles title are believed to be Walter Martin, Regina and Toronto giant, and Marcel Raniville, Montreal Davis Cup player. Fresh from six weeks of high-less conventities to the less to the state of t OAST WELL REPRESENTED

Major Baseball

84.

Hits—Klein, Phillies, 137.

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 31.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 15.

Home runs—Klein, Phillies, and
Berger, Braves, 18.

Stolen bases—Martin, Cardwals,

Pitching—Hubbell, Glants, 16-6; Tinning, Cubs, 8-3. AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Simmons, White Sox,

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 86. Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics,

Club Must Be Watched By National League Leaders: **Beat Boston in Tenth**

Cleveland Tightens Hold on Fourth Place in American By Beating Detroit

Following a more or less time-honored custom, the Phillies again have hung out the storm warnings for teams which invade Baker Bowl in the latter part of the Na-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—Klein, Phillies, .370. Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 74. Runs batted in—Klein, Phillie

l. Hits—Simmons, White Sox, 141. Doubles—Burns, Browns, 30. Triples—Averili, Indians, 11. Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 29. Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees,

Pitching-Allen, Yankees, 9-2.

SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL IS

designs for his record-holding Blue Bird racing car are being made b Sir Malcolm Campbell, England, with a view to boosting the land spee mark to 300 miles an hour

AFTER MARK OF 300 M.P.H.

BEFORE DEMPSEY WAS CHAMPION JACK KEARNS HAD HIM

THAT'S WHY DEMPSEY WAS

FIGHTING EVERY WEEK OR SO:

THE ONE AND

Z YEAR LAY-OFFS BETWEEN FIGHTS SOFTENED JACK FOR TUNNEY --

In a letter to L. Warren Baker, Florida representative of the American Automobile Association, the forty-nine-year-old driver told of proposed alterations he plans for the big machine.

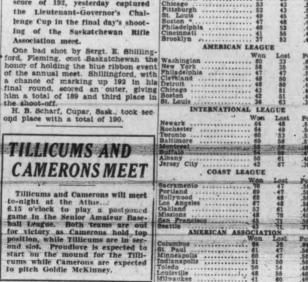
win the champlonship. COAST WELL REPRESENTED Four coast players stand out among a host of amooth-stroking entrants. John Murio, the San Francisco. Hawaiian who recently won the British Columbia clay courts title. leads the perace. He is supported by Mei Dranga, Murio's conqueror in the Washington Bitte final at Seattle; Wayne Sabin. Portland holder of the Pacific North British Columbia championships this British Columbia To Draw Many Entrants

NANNY D. IN

Comes From Behind to Capture Handicap Feature at Hastings Park Track

Vancouver, July 29-Closing fast after being far back in the early part of the race, Nanny D., speedy little three-year-old filly from the Steve Brodie stable, won handly to capture the Happyland Handi-





FINE VICTORY

INACTIVITY HAS RUINED MANY GREAT HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHTERS

AND A YEAR BETWEEN FIGHTS COST SCHMELING THE TITLE, AND PREPARED HIM FOR DEFEAT BY BAFR.

parade. He is supported by Mel Drangs Murio's conqueror in the Washingto		Times byin		little three-year-old filly from the	his best ring condition even	fighting, an easy mark when the Willard fight came along. Willard fought	Seizure Takes Place at Arling
State final at Seattle; Wayne Sabir Portland holder of the Pacific North	strongest club on their bone	To Degive N	Iany Entrants	Steve Brodie stable, won handily to capture the Happyland Handi-	with two months hard train- ing. Instead of quitting be-	only one ten-round bout in four years	ton Park Suspicion of
west crown, and Ossie Ryall, leading	g ground,	10 Draw W	iany Entrants	cap, feature event on yesterday's	cause he lost to Carnera	and then, grown fat and slow, was	Doping Horses
Vancouver player. Victory of Bu- Hocking, Victoria, over Dranga in th				racing programme at mastings	Sharkey plans to take on	knocked out by Dempsey. Sharkey laid off a year after taking	Dobling Horses
British Columbia championships thi	s 13 to 12 decision in ten innings over	Carrie Grey Reported "Keen as Mustard" Will Be Out to	CHEST A TRILLO TO	Park. The winner paid \$17 for a	fights at frequent intervals,	a rather complimentary decision over	Chicago, July 29.—Seven men,
Gracyn Wheeler, San Francisco, is	a All the other National League clubs	as Mustard" Will Re Out to	I HEMAININ III	Pair Lay, with Stoddard up, upset	just as he did when he was	Schmeling, and certainly was no better when he threw the title away by	including a veterinarian and a for-
strong favorite to cop the women's	and all but Cleveland and Detroit in the American were idle. Rain stopped	Capture Trophy	OHEMINION IO	the dope in the first, driving past	coming up years ago, fight	leaving his chin in the way of Car-	mer star juckey, were under arrest
May Doeg and Dorothy Bundy, are wel	the second of the battles between	Ocapture Trophry	OTLAND DATE	Honeythistle in the stretch to win and pay off at the rate \$14.90. Stoddard	himself back into shape and go after the title again. The	nera's uppercut. And now Carnera's managers say Primo will not fight for	by federal agents to-day on charges
former United States national cham-	Washington and the New York Yan-	Denny Walker, Runner-up to	STAGE BOUTS	made it two straight when he brought	idea is all right, but a little	a year or two, but will be kept busy making money in various exhibition	of violating the Harrison Noreotic
plon, and Dorothy is a daughter of	Cleveland Indians tightened their hold on fourth place with a 7 to 2	George Burrows, Expected	DINGE DOOLD	Bobby Thompson home in front in the second.	late. Sharkey was thirty	enterprises. Max Baer, who was quite	These under owned more free West-
title for many years.	victory over Detroit Tigers.	to Be Favorite		Results follow: First race—Claiming, purse \$300, for	last October. His best fight-	busy fighting right up to the night he knocked out Schmeling, is now	former famous jockey who had been
All Vancouver's leading players are entered, the men led by Ryall and Jack	MALIONAL DEAGLE		Victoria Boxers and Wrestlers	three-year-olds and older; five furionss: Pair Lay (Stoddard)\$14.90 \$6.50 \$3.45	ing was done in 1926, when		
Brawn and the women by Caroline Dea-	Philadelphia, July 29.—Philadelphia, nine runs behind in the fifth inning.	Although the announce-	Will Appear on Card Next	Wooden Soldier (Palaez) 4.65 3.10	he whipped the two "black	quite likely he will lay off and wait for a chance to fight Carnera when	grooms William Payne Charles
toria players include besides Hocking	came back yesterday to the the score in the ninth and add another run in	ment was made but a few	Thursday	Time, 1.00. Also ran: Shortway, Mortime, Kind Words.	menaces" of that day— George Godfrey and Harry	day Baer would be a good bet to stop	Mitchell, William Cooney, Hinton Parks
Mary Campbell and Mrs. R. B. Wilson	the tenth to beat Boston Braves, 13	days ago, several swimmers	Thursday	Second race—Claiming, purse \$300, for three-year-olds and older; five furlongs:	Wills. Sharkey looked like	Carnera. A year or two from now.	All seven were seized vesterday at
	to 12, and sweep their three-game series. The victory consolidated the	and the state of t	A group of Victoria's leading	Bobby Thompson (Stod- dard \$8.65 \$3.25 \$2.95 Ada El Bec (Palacz) 2.95 2.85	a coming champion, and a	when both are soft from lack of ring action, they will probably be signed up,	gatton
juulor men's singles.	Phil's hold on sixth place, giving them	intention of entering The	amateur wrestlers and boxers will	Wittora (Chidgey)	good one. But he began to	and the result will be a clumsy maul- ing match between a couple of fat	
HOCKING BEATEN BY	a full game over the idle Cincinnati Reds. R. H. E.		journey to Chemainus next Thurs-	Pretty Ellen. Third race—Claiming, purse \$300, for	take a lot of time between		
CALIFORNIA JUNIOR;	Boston 12 19 1	vived this year and will be	day to meet opponents from the	British Columbia-owned three-year-olds and older; seven furiongs:	bouts, fight indifferently	should take on a fight a month—then he would have an easy time with a	
MURIO DOWNS SABIN	Philadelphia	held on August 26 four	island and mainland in five exhi-	Fair Allan (Stoddard) 19 45 12 80 12 28	against poor opponents, and	Carnera trained on the show business, if Carnera's backers ever let him fight	
	Hogan; Liska, A. Moore, Rhem, Jack- son and Todd, Davis.	weeks from to-day.	In the main event, Pete Tyson, B.C.	Pat (Cochlin)	put on fat that he found it harder and harder to take	maci.	and 500 grains of narcotics in their
(Continued from Page 14)	Only one game scheduled.		wrestling champion at the 150 pound	Fourth race-Purse, \$300, for Western	and the same of th	PUBLIC NOT CONSIDERED	possession.
MEN'S DOUBLES Charles Hunt and Ed Russell, San			mark, will meet Pat Walker, Vancou-	Canada-bred three-year-olds and older; five furlongs:	Jack Dempsey did his best fighting	In all this stalling and dodging by champions who prefer the easy pickings of exhibition work to more hazardous	Trulmans Wins From
Francisco, beat B. Lichatenberger, San		whether they would participate in the annual classic. George Eurrows, smil-	for the last two months and is out to	Ina Mae (Hunter) \$6.80 \$3.30 \$2.55 Easter Kid (Anderson) 3.30 2.70	Willard fight. After that he took a	of exhibition work to more hazardous action in the ring, the public has been	
Francisco, and Bob Underwood, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.	troit Tigers, 7 to 2 vesterday in the	ing vancouverite, who holds the	repeat the decision which he scored	Ins Mae (Hunter) 36.80 33.30 22.55 Easter Kid (Anderson) 3.30 2.76 Princess Sally (Greenwood) 2.90 Time, 1.00. Also ran: Marion Eaton, Eve- lyn May, Gypsophila Tiny Captive Ethel	year or two between fights, and	considered verey little. It fact the	Murdock on a Foul
John Murio and Martin Kinneally, San	opener of their three-game series to						
Pommer, San Francisco, 12-10, 10-12.	The victory put Cleveland a full	of professionalism, being a bath-house	ker, however, is reported to be in first	Fifth race — The Happyland Claiming 3 Handleap, purse \$500, for three-year-olds:	and punch that made him the most dangerous of all heavyweights in his	The public that supports boxing does not see why a champion should not work at his trade. It is tiresome to have fo walt a year or two or three	mans, San Diego middleweight, won
6-2, 6-2. WOMEN'S SINGLES	game shead of the Tigers and the	the Terminal City.	the local boy to the limit.	seven furlongs: Nanny D. (Palaez)\$17.00 \$6.10 \$2.80	tay. Dempsey showed the first sign	have to wait a year, or two or three,	Angeles, in the seventh round of a
Mary Campbell beat Mrs. Golda	Philadelphia Athletics, who were idle.	ONE OF THE FAVORITES	In the second bout, George Farmer,	Prom Girl (Hunter) 4.00 2.60 Dr. Jillsom (Chidgey) 2.35	knocked Firpo down seven times in a	action. In fact, it is so tiresome that	scheduled ten-round bout here yester-
Meyer Gross, Berkeley, 7-5, 6-2. Dorothy Bundy, Santa Monica, beat	Detroit	Swimmer and a contender for honors	lightweight mat champion, will mix	Rascum, Peace Times.	found and did not keep him down. He was knocked down three times him-	not see why a champion should not work at his trade. It is tiresome to have to wait a year, or two or three, to see a heavyweight champion in action. In fact, it is so tiresome that the heavyweights have somewhat fallen out of favor. There is another point that howing	Lovejoy disqualified the Los Angeles
Gracyn Wheeler, Santa Monica, 10-8,	Cleveland 7 12 1	in the last two races, will again be on	Waring is known here for his gameness	Rascum, Peace Times. Bixth race—Claiming, purse 1300, for three-year-olds and older; seven furiones: King Han (Palacs)	elf. He finished Firpo in the second	There is another point that boxing	ighter for continued foul tactics.
2-6, 12-10. WOMEN'S DOUBLES							Despite all this hot weather, the
Mrs. R. B. Wilson and Mary Campbell					uniaan in half a minute.	loafs for a year or more can come back at his best and give the customers the fight their money pays for. There	struck than sun-struck.
beat Dorothy Bundy and May Doeg, 5-2, 6-2.	INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	waters of the inner reaches of the	Yates, Duncan, will meet at 140 pounds	de Lion, Billy Dorant, Aduana, Society	In 1918 Dempsey knocked out twelve	the fight their money pays for. There is little satisfaction in seeing a shop-	Man criticizes woman for her ex-
Mrs. Golda Meyer Gross and Gracyn Wheeler beat Jean Campbell and Mona	Rochester, 4; Newark, 2.	ltes to finish well-up among the lead-	in the third exhibition, while suitable opponents will be selected for Vic	Seventh race Claiming, purse \$300, for st	tarted 1919 with five one-round knock-	is little satisfaction in seeing a shop- worn champion trying to coast through a long delayed title defence and hold	or a fishing outfit to catch a fish that
Miller, 6-3, 6-0.	Toronto, 2; Jersey City, 6. Montreal, 10; Baltimore, 6.		Syevens, Y.M.C.A. fighter, and Alec Webster, also of Victoria.	sixteenth: Red Nan (Thorogood)\$6.55 \$2.50 Out V	Villard out in a round. Willard was	a long delayed title defence and hold the old title safe for another year or	could be bought for twenty-five cents.
Mrs. R. B. Wilson and Dunc Williams	Buffalo R. Albany 4	and of the County to the near personal	A TOUR OF VICTORIA.	sixteenth: Red Nan (Thorogood)\$6.55 \$2.50 Out Volt Meter (Molter) 2.30 Out Super Fashion (Hunter) Out I'me. 1.50 Also ran: Patsy Burke.	n the floor and out at the end of he first round, was actually counted	two of inactivity. There is no more	
beat Mrs. Golda Meyer Gross and Lloyd	COAST LEAGUE	Club, is considering entering the race. When asked this morning he said that in all probability he would be on the	AIDEDTANIC	0	ut by the referee and saved by a	fighter put up a sloppy fight. It would be a great thing for the sport if all	POOR PA
Budge, 6-1, 7-5. Ed Russell and Dorothy Bundy took	Hollywood, 0; Portland, 2. Oakland, 5; San Francisco, 4.	in all probability he would be on the	ALDENIAND	11	inished counting when the timekeeper	boxing authorities met and passed a	1 Oon In
irst set from May Doeg and Bob Inderwood, 13-11.	Committee of their statistico, st	float ready for action when the start- ing gun berked out.		1-2 1 1 mm 21 700 100	ount of eight, but the bell was out	rule compelling champions to defend their titles against legitimate challen-	By CLAUDE CALLAN
MEN'S CONSOLATION SINGLES		WALKER IN SHAPE	DIELECTIVED	M-17 A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	f order and would not ring. Willard	gers at least once every six months, or be bounced right off the throne. The	
Dunc Williams beat Tim Matson,	TUE DIC CIV	Denny Walker, runner-up to George	RIFLE CHAMP	A LC DE BERNE	early two minutes rest before the	public would favor enforcement of	
Bob Underwood beat R. Laird, 1-6,	THE DITE OF	Burrows on two occasions, is also said to be in first-class condition and is		W W	wing matter was straightened out.	. I do not know that the fighters	(Q3) Y
-3, 6-2. Harry Goldman beat Dunc Williams, -6, 6-3, 6-2.		likely to be a probable starter. Main- land swimmers will be attracted here	Regina, July 29.—Lieut, S. John-	II.	is unlikely he could have come up	should have all the blame for these weary waits between bouts. Usually a	
COLUMN CONTROL CARON CANADA DA	Chick Fullis walloped four hits in six	for the race, it is expected. Young	ston, Wayne, Alta., with a total	Won Lost Pct. Y	EARS OF IDLENESS TAKE TOLL	fighter has a manager or a bunch of	CAN CASIA
** - * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	times up in the Phillies' slugging match against Boston yesterday and	most likely lead the Terminal City		1902	Dempsey fought only once in 1921.	managers who try to be clever business men and get all the money they can	1 1 1 2 1 2
Mone Miller won from Miss Francis	match against Boston yesterday and tore past Sparky Vaughan, of Pitts-burgh, into third place in the National League batting race to give the Phils	The two Pollard sisters Betty and		f Tomis 40 46 601 46	nd out two years, lought twice in	without risking their "asset." And promoters like to hold a big title event	
y default.	League batting race to give the Phils	Winnie, now Mrs. Al. Garnot and Mrs.	ing of the Saskatchewan Rifle C	incinnati	nd lost the championship in Septem-	until people save up enough to buy	
ETERANS' SINGLES	three members of the Big Six again.	G. Herbert Smith, will undoubtedly			ig the fact that Dempsey was an	a lot of tickets. Tex Rickard used to say that the public could not pay for	
-2.	Spud Davis who retired after hit.	Several newcomers to local aquetic	ord, Fieming, cost Saskatchewan the	Vashington	ved carefully, two or threee fights a	ship a year. Maybe it could not at	
2 6-4	ting "two for two," equaled that gain. I	Navy will be represented as will the	of the annual meet Shillingford with P	hiladelphia 47 47 500 ke	ear would have kept him in shape to sep the championship much longer.	the prices Rickard used to get.	
					Max Schmeling took a year between	(COPYRIGHT, 1933, By ROBERT EDGREN).	
W. Merston and Agar beat G. C. rant and S. Holmes, 6-3, 6-1.	by hitting twice in five times up. All T	The Sports Editor of The Times not s	mai round, scored an outer, giving Ci	oston	outs as soon as he was recognized as title contender. He laid off a year	C-ICW:	
	THE STANDING	ater than Thursday, August 24. Com-	H. B. Scharf, Cupar Sask took tee		ter winning from Sharkey on a foul, nother year after beating Stribling.	Golf Winners	"Our daughter Betty gets
Cricket Standings	Klein, Phillies 92 270 60 132 270	n early. All entrants must be in	and place with a total of 190.	ewark 64 48 .571 be	nd another year after losing to Shar-	In the women's monthly par compe-	in earlier at night than she
	Simmons. White Sox 94 391 64 141 .361 9	ear.	Re	ochester	nd if anything he was an easier mark	In the women's monthly par compe- tition held at the Colwood Golf Club	used to an' I'm mighty glad
London, July 29, Standing of teams	Fronin, Senators 93 369 60 129 350	petitors are advised to get their entries in early. All entrants must be in closesession of an amateur card for this year. More spectators will be able to see the finish this year as contestants will tart from the Corge and finish at the lauseway in front of the Empress	THEIGHMS AND	altimore	nen he lost to Baer than he was in	class A each with scores of 3 down, Mrs.	A 11 TY 1
the race for supremacy in county reampionship cricket, at the end of	HOME RUN STANDING	tart from the Gorge and finish at the	CARLED MILD		n go a year between bouts without	of I down. In the competition Mar-	little now that his money
W. L. Wfi, Lfi, Nfi, Pt. Pet	Home runs yesterday-Berger and H	lotel. Tidal conditions are favorable	CAMERONS MEET "	COAST TRACES	1 orders.	ing vs. the ladies, Miss Fitz-Gibbon	won't keep late hours."
ssex13 3 5 1 0 223 67.57	Moore (Braves), Hurst and Schul- fo	or the swim and swimmers will gred-	Section of the sectio	eramento		won in class A with a score of 4 up	(Copyright, 1932, Publishers Syndicate)
50 7 1 2 1 165 50.00	Leaders-Foxx (Athletics), 29; Ruth in	nto the colder regions.	to-night at the Athen	ortland	ying off to get the easy exhibition oney between title defences. He	of 4 up.	
rby 6 1 5 5 1 134 49.63 1	(Yankees), 24; Gehrig (Yankees), 19 Cein (Phillies), 18; Berger (Braves),	JONES DISQUALIFIED	6.15 o'clock to play a postnoned Oa	skland 53 61 .465 kn	ocked out Sullivan in 1892, beat		
irwick T 4 4 5 1 144 45.71 1	8.	San Diego, Cal Ajuly 29 -After floor-	ball League. Both teams are out 188	100 July 1011	tchell in 1894, boxed four no-decision and with Fom Sharkey in 1896, and a knocked out by the middleweight		and having a with a given group of the west states and proceeds
rthants 5 2 3 6 2 116 42.96 t	ional, 279. Total, 678.	ng his opponent twice in the ninth	for victory as Camerons hold top position, while Tillicums are in sec-	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION WA	s knocked out by the middleweight	Fishing Tackle f	or Brentwood
merset 5 7 0 4 1 91 35.69 Muchter 6 12 4 0 0 110 33.33 W	Members of the Victoria Gun Club to	o a one-sided victory. Gorilla Jones	ond slot. Proudlove is expected to St.	Paul 61 47 565 200	ampion, Bob Fitzsimmons in 1897. tzsimmons ald off two years and en was knocked out by Jeffries. Big	Regulation Clu	CAPTOR TO THE STATE OF THE STAT
mpshire 2 8 2 6 1 62 21.75 m	norrow for a shoot. Firing will com-	egro middleweight of Akron, Ohio,	cums while Camerons are expected [inc	dianapolis	n was a real champion and defended	PLIMLEY AND E	
Teesier 1 10 4 4 1 51 1700 D	nence at 9.30 o'clock and ammunition will be procurable on the grounds.	orferday evening and the decision	to pitch Goldie McKinney.	playille 1 40 56 400	e title as often as he could get ponents until he had to retire be-	611 View St. Arcade Bi	
	Language on suc Brounds, 1 181	- Millericad, Santa Monica.	Ka	neas City 41 67 389 Cat	use there was no one left the pro-	the second secon	and the state of t

Of Heavyweights Dempsey, Sharkey, Schmeling and Many Others Have Suffered From Inactivity **PUBLIC IS NOW GROWING TIRED**

HOW BAER AND CARMERA MAY LOOK IN THE RING IN 1935 - IF CARNERAS MANAGERS DON'T LET HIM FIGHT UNTIL THEM

AND BAER WAITS FOR HIM.

Lay-off Reduces

Fighting Ability

NAME CREW FOR

KELOWNA MEET

The senior four crew which last year won championship Jonors for the J.B.A.A. has again been selected to represent the local club at the big regatta in Kelowan next month. The crew which will make the trip will be Chris Usher, stroke; Jimmy Mann, No. 3; Arnold Mann, No. 2, and Bob Wrattan, bow. The Mann boys will also compete in the senior

and Bob Wrattan, bow. The Mani boys will also compete in the senior doubles. The crew is scheduled to leave to-morrow for Kelowan, after which it will continue on to Nelson for the regatta there.

oters could match against him.

Johnson went the same way when he had the title, growing fat through not fighting, an easy mark when the Wil-

Managers Are Often to Blame; Jim Corbett Was Originator of Trick

By ROBERT EDGREN

Jack Sharkey says he lost his "fighting edge" by not fighting often enough, and that no fighter can lay off a year and get back into his best ring condition even with two months hard training. Instead of quitting because he lost to Carnera

laze when he best Psolino. No lighter to the last process of 3 down. In softening up.

CORBETT STARTED STYLE

Jim Corbett started the trick of laying off to get the easy exhibition money between title defences. He knocked out Sullivan in 1892, best Mitchell in 1894, boxed four no-decision reunds with Pom Sharkey in 1896, and was knocked out by the middle weight champion, Bob Pitzsimmons, in 1897, Pitzsimmons and off two years and then was knocked out by Jeffries, Big Jim was a real champion and defended the title as often as he could get opponents until he had to retire because there was no one left the pro-

1

ROWING TITLES TO U.S. CREWS

Buffalo West Siders Capture Majority of Honors at Canadian Henley

Port Dalhousie, Ont., July 29.— Pointing for a second straight Canadian Henley regatta champion-ship, Buffalo West Sides held seven National titles yesterday evening as they prepared to battle for a share of the eleven crowns still unwon to-

day.

The invaders, youthful, unorthodox, yesterday outshone the best efforts of Canadian clubs on the second day of the Henley meet, won four titles and added them to the trio they picked up Thursday to take a clear lead in the club standing.

The youthful Buffalo band cleaned up in the junior eights, junior doubles, the international 160-pound fours and intermediate 150-pound fours.

BROCKVILLE WINS

Brockvile oarsmen won two national

BROCKVILLE WINS

Brockville oarsmen won two national crowns in the only club performance that rivalled West Sides. V. Price took the junior singles title to Brockville and his mates won the junior 140-pound eights. Toronto Argonauts won the junior 140-pound eights and Toronto Dons the junior 140-pound doubles, because no one else was entered.

P. L. Brower, wealth Washington, D.C., sculler, who scratched his entry in the quarter-mile dash, Joe Wright won Thursday, took the association singles with a length win over Ron Ingrahm, St. John, N.B., in 8.05, D. Wallace, Hamilton, Lengders, and Washidele.

lace of Halifax Jubilee's took third place.
Hamilton Leanders and Wyandotte, Michigan, qualified to get into the final of the senior eights to-day, with the junior West Side crew. The Canadian Olympic representatives won their heat from West Side seniors by half a length in 8.39½, and Wyandottes led University of Toronto across the finish line by three lengths in 6.50.

IVAN PARKE IS ARRESTED

Former Famous Jockey One of Seven Charged With **Violating Narcotic Act**



Phone E 2113

A. E. AMES & CO.

To-day's Grain Markets

10 00		<u></u>	-				~
WINNIPE	CHICAGO						
May 89-3 88-2 81-2 93-2	5-6 82-7 1-7 87 79-1 1-6 80-7 2-5 43-1 1-5 38-6 2-1 39-5 56 62 56 56 57 58-1	87 79-1 81 41-2 39-4 40-7 58-1 62 54-4 56 48-4 147-4 153	May December Gorn September July May December Oats September December May Rye Bariey December	Open S Op	108-108-108-108-108-108-108-108-108-108-	104-7 100-6 53-3 49-8 64-1 58-3 39-6 43-1 47-1 73 78-5 85	9- 9- 10- 10- 5- 44- 6- 5- 4- 7: 7: 8:
October149-6 149 INDEMNITIES FOR M	-			Open H 79%b 79 79%b 79			78
(By Jenks, Gwynne Winnipeg Wheat—December May October LIVERPOO	Bid 75-2 80-2 73-4	Offer 90 93-6 87-5	No. 1 north No. 2 north No. 3 north No. 4 when No. 5 when	hernhern hern hern at	6	5 14 10 18 12	76 73 67
Vicespeel Value 00 Pallani		· in		-DAY'S GRAIN	FIGU	RES	

Excessive Heat During Critical Filling Period Cause Unfavorable Conditions

Heavy Moisture Necessary For All Crops; Coarse Grains

For All Crops; Coarse Grains
Best in Northern Areas

Winnipes, July 29.—Lack of rain and excessive heat have caused unfavorable conditions during the critical filling period of the wheat crop, says the weekly crop report issued by the Canadian Pracific Railway Agricultural Department. Parts of northern Amanitoba, northern and southern Saskatchewan and north-central and northern Alberta report crops in fair condition.

Barley, oats and wheat cutting is under way in southern sections of the prairies. Coarse grains' best stands are in northern areas. Heavy moisture is needed for all crops, the report says.

Grasshoppers continue to menace late grains in some sections and damage is noted particularly in eastern Manitoba and southeastern Saskatchewan. Crops on irrigated land in Alberta show promise.

San Antonio Express to day said a nation-wide investigation was centring in San Antonio as a result of the theft of \$500,000 worth of Liberty Bonds in New York and that a corps of Texas Rangers was working on the case.

The newspaper said it had learned the inquiry into disposal of the bonds, 500 of a par value of \$1,000 each. already had resulted in the arrest of seven men in St. Louis Mo., and two in Boston.

Some of the bonds purportedly were sold in San Antonio.

STOLEN LAST NOVEMBER

New York, July 29—The \$500,000 worth of stolen Liberty Bonds which p were reported traced to San Antonio.

Texas, were snatched brazenly from a teller's cage of the Continental Bank was and Trust Co., in the heart of the carefully-guarded financial district of New York, last November 29.

Robert Drummond, teller in charge of the cage, told investigators they disappeared from a shelf some time Detween noon and the closing hour.

Foreign Bonds

NINE ARRESTED IN BOND THEF

Trail of Bank Robbery Leads From New York to San Antonio, Texas

San Antonio, Tex., July 29.-The San

London, July there was closed to land to-day bough Bar gold, 123s 8

NEW 1

om a shelf some time and the closing hour.	Dom. of Can. guar. C.N.R. 4\\\\%\ 1968. 101 Dom. of Canada guar. G.T.P. 4\\\%\ 1962 96 Prov. of Alberta 6\\\%\ 1947 \dots 103
er of their disappear- mystery.	Prov. of Manitoba 5 % %, 1958 95
AR GOLD	Prov. of Saskatchewan 6% 1952 101 City of Vancouver 5% 1970 89 City of Victoria 6% 1947 101
29.—The stock exchange o-day. The Bank of Eng- ht (2,300 in bar gold.	Public Utilities— B.C. Power Corp. 51% 1960 96 B.C. Telephone 5% 1960 97 Calgary Power Co. 5% 1960 87
DON MONEY	C.P.R. 416 % 1944
-Money, % per cent; dis- t bills, 7/16; three-month er cent.	Shawinigan W. and P. 412 1970 81. West Kootenay Power 5% 1956 99. Industrials—
YORK METALS	Acadia Sugar Ref. Co. 6% 1946 93. B.A. Oil 5% 1945
y 29.—Metals, nominally	Canada Bread 9 1941 77. Dom. Tar and Chemical 6% 1949 77. Eaton Realty 5% 1949 89. Harris Abattoir 6% 1947 99. Massey Harris 5% 1947 74. McColl Frontenac Oil 6% 1949 96. National Biscuit 61% 1950 66.
	United Grain Co. 5% 1948

Canadian Bonds

Dominion Bonds

EXCURSIONS MOTOR COACH



Qualicum Beach \$2.50 Return

SUNDAY, JULY 30 Children, \$1.25 Pive Hours at This Popular Resort Leave Depot 9 a.m.; Leave Qualicum 7 p.m.

Leave Depot at 9.30 a.m. Return, leave Shawnigan at 7.30 p.m.

MR. BUTCHART'S GARDENS-Daily

CHART'S GARDENS—Daily 50¢ R. Weekdays—Leave Depot at 1.30 p.m. Leave Gardens at 4.45 p.m. Sondays—Leave Depot at 2.00 p.m. Leave Cardens at 4.30 p.m.

Week Days Leave Depot 115 p.m. Sundays, 100 p.m. Beturn, Louve Em Lake Delly, 150 p.m.

CORDOVA BAY-Daily Summer Service Now in Effect 35¢ RETURN Leave Victoria -10.00 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 2.00 p.m., 2.35 p.m. and 11.00 p.m. Leave Cordova Bay -8 15 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 2.00 p.m., 5.30 p.m. and 8.00 p.m.

WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO-Return Fare From Seattle, \$54.00

Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.

DEPOT, BROUGHTON STREET AT BROAD-PHONE E 1177, E 1178

Still Liquidate At Winnipeg and Wheat Winnipeg and wheat Off 2½ Cents To-day The Committee of the Committee of

China, Hongkong dollars, 3503 ; 0063D).
Czechosłovakia, crown, 0449 (.0001D).
Czechosłovakia, crown, 0449 (.0001D).
Czechosłovakia, crown, 0449 (.0001D).
Czechosłovakia, crown, 0449 (.0001D).
Finland, filmark, 0231 (.0003D).
France, franc, 0571 (.0002A).
Germany, reichsmark, 3478 (.0013D).
Great Britain, pound, 4.8646 (.0277A).
Holland, florin, 5887 (.0010A).
Hungary, pengo, 2691 (.0098D),
Hungary, pengo, 2691 (.0098D),
India, rupee, 3713 (.0041D).
Italy, lire, 0767 (.0005D).
Japan, yen, 3027 (.0083D).
Jugoslavia, dinar, 0215 (.0002D).
New Zealand, pound, 3.8768 (.0080D).
Norway, krone, 2475 (.0024A).
Poland, zloti, 1722 (.0005D).
Roumania, leu, .0100 (.0002D).
South Africa, pound, 4.8431 (.0099D).
Syeden, krone, .2825 (.0006D).
Switzerland, franc, .2825 (.0006D).
United States, dollar, 7½ per cent cremium (½ PCA).

t 58. White Eagle-5.500 at .32, 900 at .33. Industrials Coast Breweries-25 at 10.75.

WHEN NEW WELLS ARE BROUGHT IN



When a new oil field is discovered, wells are drilled as fast as equipment can be brought in. This picture

The state of the s

WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

"Nickel Limit Expected to Become Permanent Feature at Chicago Exchange; Stocks Show Gain Over Last Week; Export of Wheat in Canada Best in Some Time

Associated Press
New York, July 29.—Mrs. Boykin Wright, daughter of Joseph W. Harriman, indicted former bank president undergoing a federal investigation to determine his sanity, testified yesterday the mentality of her father was like that of "my own children, who are still very young."

Mrs. Wright said her father's mental condition had been affected since 1923, when his son, Alan, was killed in an automobile accident.

VANCOUVER SALES

Yesterday afternoon sales were:

Proposition of the pressent outcome a permanent fixture and be incorporated as part of exchange rules. Leading interests see nothing, detrimental in this idea, after the fact that cotton trading has long been conducted on such lines.

With usual trading hours about to be resumed Monday, grainmen to-day devoted attention largely to persistent startling crop damage reports from Canada.

Gillespie Hart & Co. Ltd.

Financial Agents BONDS-MORTGAGES-INSURANCE-REAL ESTATE Telephone G 1181

BILLION-DOLLAR BUSINESS MOVES FROM BIG CITY TO LITTLE TOWN TO FIND HAPPINESS FOR ITS WORKERS

Lebanon, Ind., July 29 .- "If I should

Henry C. Ulen, internationally-know

Henry C. Ulen, internationally-known contractor, asked his wife that question. They sat in a luxurious suite in a New York hotel at the time. They had everything money could buy. But their thoughts were not there.

Although neither spoke each knew that the other was visualizing a little town out in Indiana, where the sum on their father's newspaper in El Paso.

Betty Furness uses money, rather than sugar, in her tea and coffee.

Upon the wall of Glenda Farrell's bedroom is a portrait of herself, bedroom is a portrait of herself, bedroom is a portrait of herself, by her Filipino houseboy—quite good two.

Constance Cummings still is cabling from England for new clothes, prefering the holilywood brand to those made in London.

Fay Wray started her career as a bathing girl in the old Century comcles.

BRUCE CABOT made his debut in pletures in a full-dress outfit borrowed piece by piece from seven friends.

Christy Cabanne, now directing "Glory Command," the picture based on life at Annapolis, is a graduate of that school.

Greta Nissen's mother makes all of the actrees' clothes.

Mae West writes a good bit of the opticures.

William Powell is such a delicatessen addict that her sarcely can pass a shoof the first that he scarcely can pass a shoof the contractor, asked his wife that question. New York hotel at the time. They had everything money could buy. But their thoughts were hot there. Although neither spoke each knew that the other was visualizing a little town out in Indiana, where the symmetry though were there, and peace and quiet. That was Lebanon, in which both were born. Unen answered his own question. The same were there, and peace and quiet. That was Lebanon, in which both were born. Unen answered his own question. The sound quiet. That was Lebanon, in which both were born. The same decision full place and peace and quiet. That was Lebanon, in which both were born. The same decision full quiet in the object of the situation rapidly. It was characteristic of him. During the past thirty years his company

4 % 1949-1959 100% White Eagle-5.500 at .32, 900 at .33.

NEW YORK SILVER FUTURES

New York, July 29—Silver futures closed easy; sales, 1.75.000 ounces. September, alasy .36, 90. October, 36, 90. December, 36, 86.9 January 36, 95. March, 37, 44n; May, 36, 94n.

New York, July 29—Bar silver, easy; 50, 1949-1959 100 easy; sales, 1.75, 1949-1959 100 easy; sales, 1

The rattle and clatter of traffic was left behind.

"Hank" Ulen, who as a youngster was the town "bad boy," has proved that big business can operate in a small town, and he has started other business men wondering if, after all, it is necessary to work in towering office buildings in hearts of cities to succeed.

After he left for Chicago \$1,200 in debt with only \$125 in cash, Ulen came back to Lebanon at intervals. It was home. Now it's home forever.

He has built an addition on the house in which he lived. In it are modern offices where his men work, Wires

house in which he lived. In the library of the ern offices where his men work, Wires connect it with New York and Chicago. Cables are received from distant cago. Cables are received from the lands every day.

Out in the eastern edge of the town he built a sub-division with boulevards, fine English-type homes. He put in sewerage systems, electric lights, started a nursery to grow shrubbery, built an eighteen-hole golf course and splendid clubhouse and all accessories.

HOMES FOR HIS STAFF

The development was started less than three years ago. More than \$1,000,000 has been expended, Now on the very confileds and "hog wallows" WAS HOBO AT EIGHTEEN

Where "that then boy" played prants on unsuspecting farmers the village of Uted where he desired. He rode freight world and shank then say difference the stands. It is incorporated, has a village board and all other officials. It by washing dishes, selling papers or at its doubtful if there is a finer village in annual labor. Sometimes he was in the fifth world: the Athens (Greece) waterwork garatic dams in various parts of the world: the Athens (Greece) waterwork garatic dams in various parts of the world: the Athens (Greece) waterwork garatic dams in various parts of the world: the Athens (Greece) waterwork garatic dams in various parts of the world: the Athens (Greece) waterwork garatic dams in various parts of the world: the Athens (Greece) waterwork garatic dams in various parts of the world: the Athens (Greece) waterwork garatic dams in various parts of the world: the Athens (Greece) waterwork garatic dams in various parts of the world: the Athens (Greece) waterwork garatic dams in various parts of the world: the Athens (Greece) waterwork garatic dams in various parts of the world: the Athens (Greece) waterwork garatic dams in various parts of the world: the Athens (Greece) waterwork garatic parts of the world: the Athens (Greece) waterwork garatic parts of the world: the Athens (Greece) waterwork garatic parts of the world: the Athens (Greece) waterwork garatic parts of the World: the Athens (Greece) and the world: the Athens (Greece) waterwork garatic parts of the World: the Athens (Greece) waterwork garatic parts of the World: the Athens (Greece) and the world: the Athens (Greece) world and railroads in Persis and archer w

TIRED OF THE





He was just bubbling over with un-harpessed energy which found outlet harpessed energy which found outlet tunnel for New York's water longest continuous tunnel

village bbard and all other officials. It is doubtful if there is a finer village in America.

Lebanon, a town of 7,000 population, always bit him again and away he dashed for another trip. At nineteen feets of the depression haven't been felters of the depression haven't been felt much. It supports a daily paper the leckage and flourishing. Business men play golf afternoons.

The "bad boy" has turned out to be the finest influence to affect the village in all its history.

But Ulen wasn't really bad anyway.

Why washing dishes, selling papers or at all his wife and plays golf with the meanure in the wanderlust bug the whom he played as boys lifty agone of the boys thought I couldr mange things here in Lebanon, "Some of the boys thought I couldr mange things here in Lebanon, "But a decided to settle down. He acted as explained, his eyes lighting up. "But correspondent for a paper, worked in a fall of the meanure in the wanderlust bug the is sixty years old now.

"Some of the boys thought I couldr mange things here in Lebanon," But was admitted to the an in a local them.

He declares the office here has been a with contractors. Soon he decided to the meanure in the wanderlust bug the individual to the boys in the wanderlust bug the individual to the support of the boys thought I couldr mange things here in Lebanon."

He declares the office here has been a long of the boys work better the meanure in the wanderlust bug the is sixty years old now.

"Some of the boys thought I couldr mange things here in Lebanon."

He declares the office here has been the decided to settle down. He acted as a paper, worked in a form the played of the boys thought I couldr mange things here in Lebanon."

The "bad boy" has turned out to be the finest influence to affect the village was admitted to the bar his paper, worked in a light has been the acted as a paper, worked in a form the feeting them. The way is the played and the whom he is sixty years old now.

"Some of the boys the the his skept was a paper, worked in a first sixty ye

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

in surprising ways. He and his teacher tunnel for New York's water syste longest continuous tunnel in disagreed when he was in the fifth world; the Athens (Greece) waterwor

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box And

Should Wives Unite to Pass Law Forbidding Girl Stenographers? - Old-Fashioned Grandmother Objects to Hands-Off Attitude Toward Baby

Objects to Hands-Off Attitude Toward Baby

DEAR MISS DIX—Judging by what we see in real life and on the stage and by what we read in newspapers and novels, the greatest factor in domestic unhappiness is the "daytime wife" in a man's office. I read recently that the Chamber of Commerce in a large city had been discussing a censorship of all stenggraphers employed by its members because of the escapades that had arisen from the association of some of these gentlemen with their employees. If any girl can capture any man whose desk is next to hers and his wife realizes this (as she does), it surely doesn't make for domestic peace and happiness, and holding that desperate knowledge during the day does not make for a gay and captivating competitor in the evening. The truth is that the wife is placed in an entirely unfair position, and putting perfume behind the ears doesn't help. It seems to me the only way out is for women to organize and get a law passed forbidding any woman under fifty practicing the profession of stenggrapher in a man's office. There are plenty of young—men who could be secretaries. Let the wives organize for self-protection.

An OBSETVER. Let the wives organize for self-protec-tion. AN OBSERVER.



Answer—And what about the tens of thousands of fine, clean, capable young women who would be thrown out of work if office doors were closed upon—them by jealous wives? Should they be deprived of the means of making an honest living because of the comparatively small number of vamps who make business houses the hunting ground through which they stalk their prey, which doesn't even try to escape?

And don't lay all the blame, or even most of it, on the office girls. Undenlably there are those who depend upon their sex appeal and not their skill and industry to get them jobs and whose real profession is home-wrecking and not office work. Undenlably there are girls who deliberately select rich men as employers and then set themselves to the task of winning these men away from their wives and getting the men to divorce their wives and marry them. and in their attempts to do this they use every devilish art of physical appeal and youth and flattery.

opea and youth and nativery.

One of these hard-boiled young women wrote me once that her employer's wife had enjoyed his money and the luxuries he gave her for thirty years and it was time now for her to get out and give some other woman a chance and that she meant to take him away from the wife.

woman a chance and that she meant to take him away from the wife.

But, on the other hand, there are just as many men who prey upon the girls in their offices as there are girls who prey upon their employers. There are thousands of fat sensual old men who make the blood of the nice refined girls in their offices run cold with their petting and pawing and kissing. There are thousands of men even low enough to take advantage of the knowledge that not only a girl's own bread and butter, but that of her old parents or little sisters and brothers depends upon her earnings to make her pay for her job with her virtue. There are many, many business offices in which a girl has literally to do her work with one hand and fight with the other for her honor.

And there are many and many office philanderers who never mean to give their wives cause for divorce or provoke an open scandal, yet who enjoy the thrill of a secret love affair and whose vanity is flattered by proving they are still devils among the women, who do not scruple to pick out the prettiest and most attractive girl in their office force and proceed to make her fall in love with them.

The man is older and more worldly wise and sophisticated than any of the boys the girl has ever known. He has more money to spend. He is a professional in a game in which she is a bungling amateur, and it is no trick at all for him to fill her heart so full of love for him that she will never have any hing to give to any other man.

And when her love becomes troublesome and too obvious it bores him, and she loses her job and her lover and is thrown out into the world an embittered and distillusioned woman.

That is the girl's side of the question. The wife's is that she is brought into unfair competition with girls who are younger and prettier than she is, and whose business it is to yes-yes her husband. The wives say that no woman who has been up half the night walking a colicky baby can look as spick-and-span and be as rouged and lipsticked and waved as is the girl who has had a good night's sleep and who hasn't a thing on her mind but her dates. They say that a wife cannot always be complacent and agree with everything her husband says because her own future and that of her children is involved in everything he does, while his secretary's interest goes no farther than her Saturday pay cheque.

All of which is true and, viewing the matter from the wife's stand-point, undoubtedly it would add to her safety for her husband to have a male secretary or one who was past the age where a man considers any-thing about a woman but her efficiency. For there is no disputing the danger of propinquity.

But I doubt whether wives could enforce a law, even if they could get it passed, that would bar all young and pulchritudinous women from the job of private secretary. For, after all, men do the hiring. Probably this reform, like all others, should start at home and begin on the individual husband.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a gradmother who loves her grandchildren, but my daughters-in-law don't want their babies jiggled or rocked or played with or talked to, and my sons agree with their wives. My children all grew to be big, tall, strong men and women and I always jiggled them and rocked them instead of sticking them in their beds and leaving them to cry all afternoon. My sons say: "Can't you let the baby alone? We don't shake it all the time." They are just killing me and I am tempted never to touch their children again, even to pick them up. What shall I do? Shall I give them a piece of my mind or let them go their knowing way?

A DISGRUNTLED GRANNY.

Answer—Don't, for heaven's sake, give them a piece of your mind. Not even the smallest snippet of it. It would just make hard feelings that you would never live down and do no good, for old man Solomon himself doesn't begin to be as wise as a young mother is.

You may think because you have raised a big family of stalwart sons and laughters that you know something about babies, but, believe me, Grandma, he modern baby is an entirely new species of the human face that has to be sandled and fed and treated as differently from the way you treated your kids is if it were some futuristic animal that the stork has flown with from Mars, and dropped down on your doorstep. Why, neither your daughter nor your claughter-in-law would trust you to so much as put a didy on it.

Personally, I am glad that I was a baby in the days when babies were regarded as pets, and when they were rocked and sung to and cuddled on warm breasts and adoring grandmothers sat and watched them sleep. Certainly we babies had a cinch then that the poor little Spartans don't have now.

But I expect, Grandms, that the new system is best and that there isn't to much colle nor so many little graves nor so many spoiled little brats, and that inasmuch as we are destined to live in a hard world we can't get used to

So it is hands off for us grandmothers, and the best we can do is to get a Pomeranian pup that we can hold in our laps and cuddle all we want to.

DOROTHY DIX.

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CORN "CORNER"

Moore, all members of the Chicago Board of Trade.

CORN "CORNER"

LEADS TO SUIT

MAN KILLED BY COW
Canton.N.C. July 29 (Canadian
Press).—When Grover C. Clevenger,
Chicago, July 29.—A suit for \$1,000000 was filed in federal court here yesterday on behalf of E. W. Backus,
wealthy Minneapolls business man,
saltase shace Cathagons who,
Wealthy Minneapolls business man
saltase the Security of the Scouth of the Security shall be held at Burgoyne Bay from August
5 to 19.

The "corner," Backus said, cost him
bar the 1928.

The "corner," Backus said, cost him
ont and Mr. Ohrt, a number of scoutmits the aggrieved individual to recover his losses threefold. The Supreme
court of the United States has ruled
that a grain "corner," supposedly imconsisting under present grain exchange
estrictions, comes under the proviscons of the act as a conspiracy in reciver his filed against Gustavus
Swiff, head of Swiff & Co. packing
The sult was filed against Gustavus
Swiff, head of Swiff & Co. packing
The sult was filed against Gustavus
Swiff, head of Swiff & Co. packing
Though the kindness of Mr. Beautmon tand Mr. Ohrt, a number of scoutmasters, must be at the Oak Bay boat
boat of trade.

MAN KILLED BY COW
Canton.N.C. July 29 (Canadian
Press).—When Grover C. Clevenger,
SKY
Wictoris in time to catch the 9.30
victoris in time to catch the

JOE! YOU SAID THIS GUEST ROOM BED WAS OKAY! BUT THERE'S ONLY PILLOWS AND A BLANKET!



THERE! NOW WITH THIS SPREAD IT BEGINS TO LOOK LIKE SOMETHING HUA!





Bringing Father-



MAGGIE AN' I AGREE ON-I WONDER WHO SHE'S PHONIN' TO NOW?

SET FOR SIX-NOW! WANT SOME RUSSIAN CAVIAR.
SPANISH ONIONS. ENGLISH MUTTON CHOPS-FRENCH
FRIED POTATOES. CHILI CONCARNE VIENNA BREAD,
OOLONG TEA, TURKISH COFFEE. CANADIAN BACON
SWISS CHEESE, BRAZILIAN NUTS,
SOME SWEDISH PUNCH AND SOME
INDIA RELISH AND
GERMAN PAN-CAKES-



POOR DEAR MAMA - HOW CALMLY
SHE SITS - HOW HAPPY SHE SMILES LITTLE DOES SHE REALIZE THE
FATE THAT'S HANGING OVER HEROH - DID I DO WRONG WHEN I ORDERED
THE COUNT OUT OF HERE? WHAT
IF HE DOES AS HE THREATENED SENDS HER TO JAIL?





Buddies-







WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU? - A FINE SHAPE YOU'RE IN - WE'VE BEEN WAITING TO













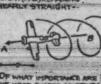
LOOK AT WHAT BELDING DOES TO ELLA! THAT MAN MAKES HER AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT GIRL! CAN'T SOMETHING BE DONE ABOUT HIM?







SKYROADS PLYING CLUB ANSWER TO LAST QUESTION DEAR ROY: AN ALLERON ROLL IS AN ACESTER TO SOLE OF WHICH ROTATION IS HANTAINED BY THE AILERONS, THE LINE OF FLIGHT (A-B) REPAINING NEARLY STRAIGHT



Announcing-

* the appointment of Jameson Motors Limited agents for

WHITE and INDIANA

In future White Trucks and Indiana Trucks (also made by the White Company) will be distributed and serviced by Jameson Motors Limited. This is an announcement of particular interst because every truck operator knows the sterling reputation of these famous makes.

2½-ton Indiana, which is capable of carrying up tons. Don't fail to see it if you have a trucki

JAMESON

The indicate the Grand Stands in the Ba-hamas, moving slowly.

Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

U.S. DOLLAR IN LONDON don, July 29 (Associated Pre The United States dollar moved irregularly here to-day and closed at \$4.50%





ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.

550 Davis St., Vancouver, S.C.,
tablished in Vancouver, 40 Yrs.

Passengers Head For California **And Orient Ports**

Ruth Alexander to Sail at Midnight To-night With Capacity
List For South

Opium Seizure

Empress of Asia To Sail To-morrow

President Jackson in Port This Afternoon, Bound For Ports Across Pacific

Bound for California and the Orient, approximately 1.000 pas-Victoria this afternoon and to-Pacific liners, the President Jack-Empress of Asia. With the Santa York and San Francisco, one of passengers in several years was

The Ruth Alexander, Capt. Fred Nystrom, will reach the Bithet piers this evening at 10 o'clock and will sail two hours later for San Francisco, Los

MOTOR'S LTD.

STRICKEN SHIP

AWAITS RESCUE

IN FAR NORTH

MANY TOURISTS

vacationists in search of colorful places to visit judging by the capacity pas-senger list of the Canadian Pacific's senger list of the Canadian Pacifics coastal liner, Princess Louise, Capt. Arthur Slater, which will sall for Skag-

DEEP-SEA MOVEMENTS

TO ARRIVE

DEEP-SEA MOVEMENTS

AND THICKNOWN THE CONTROL OF STATES AND THE CASE AND THE C

Aboard Canada

Honolulu Customs Officials Find Narcotics Worth \$50 .-000 Aboard Empress Liner

olulu, July 29.-Narcotics valued dian Pacific liner Empress of Canada when she docked here Thursday night from the Orient, and the owners of the contraband were fined 850,500 yesterday by J. Walter Doyle, collector of customs. The fine was slightly more than 850 for each of 1,620 ounces discovered in the crew's laundry.

Lo Fat Sau, Chinese steward, was held on a charge of attempting to smuggle the narcotics. Officers said Lo confessed ownership.

He said it was destined for Vancouver, B.C., but authorities doubted this when they found in his quarters the name of a Honolulu Chinese whom they said, was identified with the opium trade here.

The coastguard cutter Itasca halted a sampan off Kauni and arrested the crew, which was said to be signaling the ship. The crew was released.

MANY TOURISTS

Bertram Morris and Miss Kathleen Morris, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. C. H. and Miss Rosalie Cousins, Kanshas City; Mrs. Agnes Winter, Pertland, Ore; Dr. Clifford Decker, Binghamton, N.Y.; Miss E. K. Van Siclen and Miss L. K. Van Siclen and Miss Lender Morris, St. Van Siclen and Miss L. K. Van Siclen and Miss L. K. Van Siclen and Miss Lender Miss L. K. Van Siclen and Miss Lender Morris, St. Van Siclen and Miss L. K. Van Siclen and Miss Lender Miss Trail, B.C.

Spoken By Wireless

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Tourists Arrive With Their Cars

Ss. Santa Rosa in This Morning With Capacity List of CHICAGO Passengers and Motor Cars

Leaves General Cargo and Chinese Steerage Passen-Interesting Itinerary For Victoria Motorists Planning gers For Orient Liner

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Stand and Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of July, 1933: pm. op Wednesdays for Prince Rupert and way points.

ALT SPRING ISLAND

Motor Perry Cy Peck leaves Pulford Harbor at 8.15 s.m. and 4 p.m.; leaves Swartz Bay daily at 9.30 s.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday service, leave Fulford, 8.15 s.m.; leave Swartz Bay, 7 p.m. Sunday service, leave Fulford, 8 n.m., 10.30 a.m., 4 p.m. and 6.30 p.m.; leave Swartz Bay, 4 p.m. and 6.30 p.m.; leave Swartz Bay at 9.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 5 p.m. and 7.45 p.m.

Ms. Motor State State Say at 9.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 5 p.m. and 7.45 p.m. State St



Combination Permanent Wave

With Indestructible Curls

SUBSTANTIALLY reduced fares to important Eastern destinations in Canada and the

routes at slight extra cost. Choice of 5 Fares:

Three SUMMER TOURIST FARES (for Coach, Tourist or Standard Car travel)

45-DAY ROUND TRIPS

SEASON LIMIT ROUND TRIPS

For Information, Call or Write:
CHAS. F. EARLE, D.P.A.
Phone E mpire 7127

Canadian Nationa

AFTERNOON CRUISE TO SAANICH INLET AND **GULF ISLANDS**

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

Get away from the heat of the city for a delightful afternoon's holiday among the refreshing sea breezes, enjoying the beautiful scenery among SS. PRINCESS JOAN

LEAVING VICTORIA 2 P.M., RETURNING 8

CANADIAN PACIFIC



Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.

Salt Spring Island Service

1	TERRI MS. CI. PECK	
Leave	ulford Harbor 8.00 a.m. 10.30 a.m. 4.00 p.m. 6.30	p.n
MONTH.		p.n
Leave	ilford Harbor WEDNESDAY ONLY	
Leave	warts Bay	a.n
Carl.	SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE	p.n
CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE	1000

For Motor Coach Connections Phone E 1177-E 1178 Gulf Islands Cruise — Wednesday, Aug. 2

COMBINATION LAND AND WATER TRIP

COMBINATION LAND AND WATER TRIP
Twenty-mile Motor Trip through the Saanich Peninsula, connecting wit
terry 'Cy Feck" at Swartz Bay. Passengers have choice of seven hours' ato
at Beaver Point or Port Washington, or four hours at Mayne or Galian
Islands. Time allowed to take in the Galiano Agricultural and Industri
Show. Cars may be left at Swartz Bay until return in the evening. Mea
may be obtained at stopping points or passengers can provide their ow
Picnic Beaches—Bathing—Hiking, etc. Special Coaches leave Depot at 2 an
Ferry leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m.

BETURN FARES: Ferry Only—Adults 75¢: Children 50¢.

Bus and Ferry—Adults \$1.50; Children \$1.00

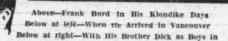
For Further Information

Fhone E 1175

ENLARGED PROSTATE And All Urinary Ills of MenTARK OUR THERBAL RESIDERS HOUSE On "How to Obtain fruit anhood" and "Ills of Men." with satingonization."

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1933





JUST half a century ago a thirteen-J year-old boy entered upon his first newspaper job. It was in the circulation department of The Free Press in Winni-

To-day, as managing director guiding the affairs of another great Canadian newspaper institution which he has so vitally played a part in developing in another city, the man that was that boy comes to the eve of his golden jubilee in journalism. His erown of success sparkles with the patines of a wide-ranging friendship and of personal esteem that transcends business, class and political rivalries.

In the fifty years since that July 30, 1883, in Winnipeg, there has grown with that boy one of the engaging personal less of Canadian newspaper history in Frank J. Burd, managing director of The Vancouver Daily Province. For the occasion of his jubilee in journalism to-morrow, congratu-latory messages are flowing into Vancouver from creast to coast

The friendship of this man of urbanity and personal charm is cherished in every corner of the province of British Columbia, as it is among the publishing fraternity of this continent, among whose members he has since before the war been recognized as a leader. Since the first of this century he has known intimately, all the political leaders of British Columbia and has been an important personal factor in the formulation of the policies of this province, The tall, trim, well-poised figure of this man who made his way unaided to the top, is as well known in official circles in Victoria as it is in the counting houses of Vancouver. For years, as a guest on the floor of the House, he has not missed an opening of the Legislature

HOW DOES it feel to be completing one's first half century in journalism?" I asked him the other day.

"I simply can't realize that it has been that long," he replied.

And when one views his career one comes to realize how that reply was all sincerity and no mere gesture. For Mr. Burd has been doing

mere gesture. For Mr. Burd has been doing so many things, doing them so well and has been to intensely interested in them and the life in general around him that he has had no time to benoan the flight of years.

From outside his office on the second floor corner where Hastings attest borders. Victory Square there came, as he talked, the ceaseless din of Canada's third largest city, that he has also had an interesting part in building and substituted whose growth he has witnessed.

"Vancouver is growing up rapidly and it is

"Vancouver is growing up rapidly and it is ng to be a very big place," he said. "But to

me to-day it is not as sice a place as it was thirty years ago when it was in its first youth."

Such a feeling is characteristic of him for above all the success that has come to him in his business relations, the genius for friendship has ever been downing, in the makes in the property of France.

M.R. BURD came to Vencouver from Winniper steffer an eight months' youthful interlude in the Kiondike, where the gold rush was still on But although the Vancouver into which he stepped from the deck of the Skagway boat in

April, 1901, had the germ of the great city that April, 1901, had the germ of the great city that was to be, it was very much different from the Vancouver of to-day. The C.P.R.'s Hotel Vancouver at the creat of Granville Street hill was a gangling inn of small railread town proportions and subject to an unbroken series of additions. The next best hotel was the old Badminton, housed in a wooden structure. There were many lots even on Hastings and Granville Street that nutrured their primeral brush growth and relots even on Hastings and Granville Street that nurtured their primeval brush growth and retained the stumps of the trees which had been cut down for lumber only shortly before. The Vancouver Daily Province, which had recently been changed to a daily by a young journalist from Hamilton, Ont., named Walter C. Nichol, from a weekly paper published in Victoria and moved to Vancouver, boasted one of the most pretentious business places in the community. It was a two-story brick building on Hastings Street just east of the present Province executive buildjust east of the present Province executive build-ing. And next door east of The Province shop was one of those ubiquitous vacant lots with stumps projecting above the primeval wild brush Mr. Burd from the Klondike was out for a job, and he landed one without much delay on the Carter-Cotton working raises.

Carter-Cotton morning paper, The News-Adver-tiser. There they made him advertising manager, and he was established as a citizen of the up-and-coming port and terminal city of Vancouver. In the meantime, brother Dick, who hold also brother the meantime, brother Dick, who had also broken into journalism in Winnipeg and was the other partner in the Burd boys Klondike newspaper venture, had smelt the printers' ink around The Province building, and was soon at work there as managing editor.

THINGS went well with the ambitious new ad-THINGS went well with the ambitious new adterising manager of The News-Advertiser
until 1903, when during one week-end Vancouver
was shocked by the news of one of the greatest
maritime disasters on this coast—the wreck of
the Islander southbound with returning miners
and gold from the Yukon. As The News-Advertiser published no Monday morning edition, the
story of the Islander with its loss of fifty-six lives
and treasure would be withheld from the newsfamished citizens until the Monday afternoon
papers made their appearance. All news men'
to-day would realize besides the kudos to the
paper which published such startling news first, to-day would realize besides the kudos to the paper which published such startling news first, there was also the factor of service to the community in furnishing it with the news in such a tragic emergency. But The News-Advertiser people cherished traditions: not even an Islander disaster could stir them to consider breaking in one detail their sanctified routine. Their progressive young advertising manager, however, saw the need of the hour. He proposed and pressed for a Monday morning extra. He was firmly over-ruled. That over-rulling on the part of the management decided Mr. Burd that The News-Advertiser was not the kind of an organization for him to be the same out with an extra to present the first printed news of the disaster to the people of Vancourer. Mr. Burd as once walked into the office of that more eaterprising paper, and before he came out he had a job on the business staff of The Vancourer Duily Province.

THE STORY of Mr. Burd's career since 1903 is

business relations, the genius for friendship has ever been dominant in the make-up of Frank Burd.

Burd.

THE STORY of Mr. Burd's career since 1902 is Burd.

THE STORY of Mr. Burd's career since 1902 is Burd.

THE STORY of Mr. Burd's career since 1902 is Burd.

The Vancouver Daily Province that the story of the expansion of the newspaper forces itself into the chronicle Mr. Burd in a short time became chief of the business office. To-day, if you can swing him into a reminiscent mood, he may (Turn to Page Two, Column 1)

From F. N. SOUTHAM. President, Southam Press, Montreal

ON BEHALF of my brothers as well as myself may I express appreciation of the opportunity you give us to join with Frank Burd's many other friends and admirers in offering him warmest congratulations on his completion of fifty years in newspaper work.

Through his many years of activity in British Columbia he has established for himself a reputation to which no words of mine can add but

tation to which no words of mine can add, but as close friends and business associates my brothers and I are glad to join with his other friends in paying him tribute on such a happy occasion and in wishing him an equal measure of achievement in the years to come.

From E. H. MACKLIN President and General Manager Winnipeg Free Press

ON JULY 30 Mr. Frank Burd of The Vancouver Province celebrates the half-century anniver-sary of his entrance into newspaper work in Canada. Frank Burd was born January 7, 1870, congratulation on his birthday as any man in th congratuation on his birthday as any man in the Dominion. It may not be generally known that Frank Burd's first entry into newspaper work was with The Winnipeg Free Press, at that time under the ownership of Kenny & Luxton. He commenced his career in a humble way by selling Free Presses on the streets, was later advanced to the ownership of a delivery route and subse-quently was promoted to the superintendency of the mailing staff, which consisted of the superin-tendent.

Frank is always ready to speak of his work as Frank is always ready to speak of his work as a sales boy and relates with pride the reputation he gained for the faithful performance of his duties as a carrier, delivering his papers faithfully day by day, in rain or shine, in summer heat or in the wintry bitzards of early morning. It is the remembrances of the joys and hardships of these experiences which have doubtless caused Frank to exhibit and take such a kindly and fatherly interest in his Province carriers.

There is still remaining a little base of his

There is still remaining a little band of his friends on The Free Press who were here with him in the early days gone by: W. I. Bröwn, W. H. Buchanan, J. J. Conklin, A. G. Cowan, G. Garbutt, H. R. Garwood, C. A. Hawiey, P. O'Brien and A. F. Whyte. Asked if these old-timers were all friends of Frank's or some merely acceptable. H. R. Garwood, C. A. Hawley, P. O'Brien and A. F. Whyte. Asked if these old-timers were all friends of Frank's or some merely acquaintances, the reply came somewhat heatedly: "Why, friends, of course." Everybody working in The Free Press establishment was a friend of Frank's. It was the writer's ill luck to come on The Free Press shortly after Frank had migrated to the Coast and to take charge of the great he sepaper which he conducts so ably. I would have liked to have bossed Frank, even for a brief period, to learn from him how a newspaper should be run.

newspaper should be run.

White I shall not be here, I have nevertheless while I shall not be here, I have nevertheless prepared a message to be sent to Frank congratu-lating him on his seventy-fifth anniversary in the newspaper business, and one to be sent to him on his one hundredth anniversary, a message which all his friends hope he will be on hand to receive.

From WILSON M. SOUTHAM Publisher The Citizen, Ollawa

WHEN a man successfully completes the half-W century milestone in one line of business-especially if it is in the harassing and strenuous newspaper business—it is no mere accident of good fortune, but rather an indication of the possession (inherited and acquired) of those sterling qualities which express themselves in uprightness—or thinking—in all departments of life: in the home, in social and business contacts and in the still wider field of humanity as a whole. If that premise is a correct analysis of the requirements for such a success, then, judged by that yard-stick, Frank J. Burd, vice-president and managing director of The Vancouver Province, in my opinion, measures up 100 per cent to that standard, and of recent years as my friend and business associate. I have had exceptional opportunities for judging him from those angles. The Vuctoria Times then does well to honor him on his fiftieth anniversary of newspaper life, for such a man is an asset not only to Vancouver, his native city, but also to the previace of British Columbia of which Victoria is the capital, and to Canada. May I conclude this short message by stating that in honoring a contemporary publisher and in a measurement. ahort message by stating that in honoring a con-temporary publisher and, in a measure a rival, Fac. Times is helping to free all message pub-lishers from jealousy of competitors.

From HOWARD DAVIS. President American Newspaper Publishers Association, New York

LIFTY years of continuous service in the newspaper publishing business is a great achieve-ment and worthy of note, and I think it, is a mighty fine thing for The Victoria Daily Times to recognize the event of the fiftieth anniversary in the newspaper business of Mr. Frank J. Burd.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

managing director of The Vancouver Daily Prov-

For a period of years I have been associated with Frank Burd on the board of directors of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. He is loved and respected by all who have come in contact with him. I am glad to offer him through The Times my personal congratulations on attain: ing so fine a record of achievement over the span of half a century.

From CHARLES L. SWAYNE.

Editor The Daily Colonist, Victoria HALF A CENTURY in newspaper work is a big HALF A CENTURY in newspaper work is a big slice out of a lifetime. It is, in fact, a life's work, and one that in the case of Frank Burd has been worthly achieved. Frank is known as a thoroughly good fellow to newspapermen all over this continent, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Arctic to the Gulf of Mexico. He is a keen, shrewd business man and possessed of that vision which in newspaper work means appreciation of what his readers want. During his long years of service with The Vancouver Province that newspaper has been raised to a standard that would do credit to a leading publication in a city of a million inhabitants.

Frank Burd, the man, is every whit as good as Frank Burd, the man, is every whit as good as Frank Burd the newspaperman. He is always the genial comrade, the courteous host and full of bonhomie. The Colonist wishes him many more years of usefulness, not only to his paper and to the citizens of Vancouver and British Columbia, but as an asset in the life of Canada.

From SAMUEL G. BLYTHE, Special Staff Write, The Sateurday Evening Post

THE NEWS that Frank Burd is soon to celebrate his figureth anniversary as a newspaper man is incredible to me for two reasons.

The first is that his spirit is so undimmed by The first is that his spirit is so undimmed by advancing years, his energies so great, his enthusiasms so virile, his activities so incessant and his loyalties so unmarred by the cynicisms that usually come with five decades of newspaper and political life that it does not seem possible he has been at newspapering so long as that.

The second is that his knowledge of Canadian, American and secid affairs is at profound, his judgments so well based, his proficiency at his chosen business so great, his celebration as an editor and publisher so far flung, his influence so potent, and his friendships so many and varied it is unbelieveable that he could attain all this in a mere half century.

"I am glad to know him and to add my tribute I am glad to know him and to add my tribute to the many his anniversary will bring, for he is the soat of friend to cherish. His greatest gifts are the senses of poise and humor, and that most victuable of all the senses—common sense. Canada should be proud of him, as I know Canada is, and so is the United States, for we are here know and appreciate his qualities as a great newspaper man as well as you do.

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Half a Century In Journalism

(Continued From Page One)

go into the vault in the extension to his office and bring out the yellowing toy-like ledgers that preserve the record of the newspaper's business affairs from the time he took charge. The contrast of their figures with the corresponding figures to-day is even more amazing than the contrast between the Vancouver of 1903 and the Vancouver of 1933. The 1903 ledger shows a circulation of 5.800 with a daily edition of six or eight pages, printed on a pioneer press that could at the most handle only twelve pages. There were three men in the advertising department, two pressmen, nine men in vertising department, two pressmen, nine in the composing room, six men and one boy the composing room, six men and one boy in the editorial department and eighteen carriers. To-day there are on the rolls of the newspaper 800 carrier boys to deliver the daily circulation of more than 80,000, and a total of just over 400 men and women in the editorial, business, composing and printing departments. Three giant forty-page presses can turn out 90,000 complete daily papers an hour, and besides there is a color press to produce the special week-end sections.

In 1922 when the Southams extended their interests to the Pacific Coast, buying The Daily Province and housing it in the buildings which cover a city block front and line one side of Victory Square, Mr. Burd was placed in charge of the huge investment as managing director.

DON'T make any mistake about it—Walter paper." Mr. Burd said when we tried to bring him around to discuss the part he has played in paper." Mr. Burd said when we tree to bring him around to discuss the part he has played in creating The Daily Province of to-day. "Mr. Nichol had an uncanny sense of news values—a sense of the right thing at the right time. He was almost psychic in his anticipation of what was interesting and vita; to the public and what, the public receitions to it would be." the public's reactions to it would b Then, after more pressing, he was forced to

Well, perhaps others had a hand in it. But "Well, perhaps others had a hand in it. But my experience is that the successful man is not the man who knows how to do things himself, but who knows how to get others to do them for him." Of course, there is more to it than that. Mr. Burd's modesty would not allow him to extend his Burd's modesty would not show his to exceed and statement. For not only does Mr. Burd know how to do the things he says he has been getting others to do for him, but he learned them early and had been doing them himself for most of his career. Also, the successful man in this sense is he who has in his make-up that somewhat rare constituent, executive ability, for which society is always anxious to pay a premium.

always anxious to pay a premium.

But with the late Mr. Nichol's news institutes, and Mr. Burd's business ability the organization which they served had a perfect combination. Mr. which they served had a perfect combination. Mr. Nichol might have succeeded in equal measure without Frank Burd on the other end, but it would only have been through creating another. The one in his functioning in the organization was complementary to the other. So these two men along with that hot-spot, animating genius of the city room, Roy Brown, share the honors for

building the paper as Vancouver has known it through the years.

Associates recall how in the bygone years be-fore newspapers generally adopted the non-partizan rule in their news columns, Mr. Burd

"What is the use of running a newspaper for 50 per cent of the community? Why not run it for 100 per cent and give all sides a fair show?" The principle as thus enunciated by him has since become the policy of the press of Western

THE BURD ancestors have been Canadians almost as far back as the genealogical records of the country go. It is known that some of the first of them were settled around Kingston, Ontario. His grandmother on his mother's side was born on the site of St. James Cathedral, King Street Zast, Toronto. The old Burd homestead established by a succeeding generation, was in North Toronto, and the pioneer log-house of the Evans's, on his mother's side, is still standing at Albion, Frank Burd himself was born on January 7, 1870, at Muskegon, Michigan, but he was brought to Canada with his family three years later.

My three great-grandparents were Canadians, and so there is no doubt about me being a Can-adian. The Burds have been in this country so long they don't have to go back to Scotland. Eng land or Wales in search of a venerable lineage, he once remarked to a friend.

After his parents returned to Canada with him, was put to school at Palmerston, Wellington unty. Nine years later, the family hit the trek or ambitious pioneers into Western Canada and settled at Winnipeg. It was just after their ar-rival there that there has been dated the first quoted incident about Frank and his younger brother, Dick the latter later to become the well-known member for Alberni in the British Col-umbia Legislature for a number of years. The two boys went awimming in the Assiniboine River, Just as Winnipee boys of all generations River, Just as Winnipeg boys of all generations have. Their joy in the water, however, was interrupted by an irate citizen who objected to their scanty attire, and the boys were put to flight, carrying their clothes to don them when more leave offered. But when their leisure offered. But when this time came around, it was discovered that the younger had lost in the sudden departure what has been described as a "conspicuous article" of his attire. There were interesting explanations at home

This incident in itself is not particularly note-worthy, but for the fact that it was on the day following—just fifty years ago to-morrow—that Frank went to work for a newspaper. He became a carrier boy for The Free Press. It is said the incentive was to earn the money with which to replenish the youthful wardrobe.

WINNIPEG at that time was very much of the pioneer town of the west. The fact that four cars were operated up Main Street enabled its citizens to say they had a street car service. It was to be some years yet before it was to become the great gateway to the West through which hundreds of thousands from other parts of the world were to pour onto the wheat lands of

rever, to Frank Burd and his brother Dick it was a big town, although it was not until 1901 that the city could claim, a population of 42,000. But in 1883 there was no doubt about it being But in 1883 there was no doubt about it being an up-and-coming centre and the recurrent waves of optimism and opportunity that swept it was stimulant to the young men who had turned their faces toward the west. Although still a boy of an age when he should have been in school, young Frank was quick to sense his opportunity. He applied himself with that correctentiousness and capacity for responsibility that have characterised his career since. Also, he early showed a

capacity for responsibility that have characterized his career since. Also, he early showed a facility in making friends, which has so grown with this years that one of his life-long occupations has been set down as that of pulling other persons out of scrapes. It is said authoritatively that when his friends lose things, from hats to estates, it is, to Frank they go, they or their widness.

He was not long on the carrier route before his personality started him on the climb which was eventually to land him in the first row of Canadian publishers. He worked through all the departments of The Pree Press. In the composing and press rooms he learned the handling of type and ink; as a reporter in the city room he came to know the stuff that news is made of and received his first lessons in the verying reactions of the public to it; finally, as circulation manager he became thained in newspaper washers trained in newspaper

methods and finance. The complete range of publishing experience he gained in The Free Fress office was for this young man his college education. With it he was graduated, equipped with a training and technical knowledge upon which he was able to build in his subsequent career.

Burd's early years in The Free Frees organization were in the time before E. H. Macklin. The big name on the paper then was that of the late W. F. Luxton. One of his earliest acquaintances was John W. Dafoe, now the editorial genius of that newspaper, who about that time as a raw youth came in from the country and was soon city editor. Later Mr. Macklin entered the organization, and there was then formed the close friendship between the publishers of Winnipeg dship between the publishers of Winnipeg

and Vancouver.

As a youth in the city room of The Free Press.

Mr. Burd enjoyed himself.

"I was crasy about dancing." he remarked once recently when he was moved to a reminiscent mood. "They used to give me all the dances I could, cover. I would dance the early part of the evening, then rush to the office about midnight, write the story of the function in time to catch the morning edition, and then dash back to carry

the morning edition, and then dash back to move the morning edition, and then dash back to those days in The Free Press office recall that Mr. Burd was known by the office title of "dance editor." This fact deserves to be set down here, because his career in the realm of weighty affairs proves that dancing reporters are not necessarily headed towards frivolous futility.

FOR A couple of years before the turn of the Con A couple of years before the turn of the century. The Free Frees and other newspapers had been carrying stories of the northern gold discoveries and the great rush to the Klondike. Frank and his brother Dick read these stories. By 1899 the cumulative effect of these was such that the two youths decided the thing they most that the two youths decided the thing they most-wanted to do was to, join the trek westward and northward of the adventurous souls from all parts of the continent. So about the turn of the cen-tury the brothers Burd were to be found in Whitehorse, Yukon. They did not go in over the Chilcoot Pass, as by that time other transporta-tion facilities had been established.

tion facilities had been established.

Gold in the raw was the immediate objective of most of the thousands who were milling about that country at the time. But these two brothers had been so steeped in the newspaper atmosphere—Dick by this time had learned to be a printer—that the chief opportunity they saw was for the establishment of a paper. So a little press, some type and a supply of paper was taken in and the brothers were parents to The Whitshorse Tribune.

There in the excitement of the Klondike Frank.

There in the excitement of the Klondike Frank There in the excitement of the Klondike Frank Burd first filled the role of newspaper publisher. In place of a great building and metropolitan fa-cilities, his publishing plant consisted of the case of type and the hand press set up in a tent. From that plant issued the little sheet, written, edited, set and printed by the brothers, to keep the hectic camps informed about the new disc

camps informed about the new discoveries, the clean-ups, and to chronicle some of the aspects of the strange human pageant that passed before the open flaps of their canvas covering.

Dick Burd, with a developed big city news sense, liked to inject a little human interest into the columns of the paper, and this desire once came near to ending prematurely the career of the came near to ending prematurely the career of the first publishing venture of the brothers. Frank Burd still gets a great laugh when he recalls the incident, the performers in which were Paul Hogan and a hungry northern bear. The bear chased Paul, who became so terrified that the only way of escape he could see in his hurry was by crawling into an old hollow log. In went the hear affect Hogan and then things began to hanby crawling into an old hollow log. In went the bear after Hogan, and then things began to happen. However, the confinement of the log gave Hogan the advantage, and he came out the victor. It had the makings of a grand story, just to Diek's liking and The Tribune carried it. But Hogan, with the story in cold print and the gold camps a-chuckle, saw it in a different light. The result was the two youthful publishers learned how violently a citizen on the he-man frontier can object to "what you printed in the paper about object to "what you printed in the paper about

"But it was the funniest story Dick ever wrote." Frank Burd said. And that to those who have chuckled at Dick's essays into the field of humor in later times, particularly in his parliamentary role, is guarantee of the distinctive rating

THE BROTHERS did not see the Klondike at its

wildest and wooliest, as the peak of the stampede had passed by the time they broke in there.

"Dawson had become considerably tamed, as the police were pretty well in control," Mr. Burd recalls. "But although we were late-comers, we really saw the Klondike. Gambling was still wide onen and the stampede from the stamped of the stamped open, and the stampede fever was still on. Through our northern venture we glimpsed the

Through our northern venture we glimpsed the color and the tragedy of the Klondike."
They also came to appreciate the difficulties of getting out a newspaper in a picneer country, especially in a tent. Only one who has experienced it can know the chill of disappointment that can course a human apine when after all the labor of setting up by hand the paper ready for printing, the form of type becomes jumbled. This happened to the brothers once on their publication day. Mr. Burd is still thankful to the man who dropped into their tent at the time. The visitor's remark, "Pretty bad case of pie you have got there," at once established him as a printer. The exhausted brothers willingly turned over to him exhausted brothers willingly turned over to him the task of bringing order out of the chaos on the slab, which he did, and The Tribune got to press after their hopes for the issue had been all but

OUTSIDE of the newspaper office, Mr. Burd's enthusiasm has been his Masonic association. In never having missed a Grand Lodge meeting during the last thirty-two years, he comes near setting a record. He was initiated into the order in 1883 in Winnipeg as a member of Ionic Lodge No. 25. Since coming to the Const, where he became affiliated with Acacla Lodge No. 22, he has held most of the important offices in the organiza-tion and has taken the thirty-third degree. In 1898 he was Worshipful Master, and in 1911 he became Grand Master. In that capacity he visited every lodge in the province. Through the years-since he has maintained and extended the close necessarily associations he formed when he held the personal associations he formed when he held the personal associations he formed when he held the highest provincial office. Although Masonic affairs are not public property, it is well known that Mr. Burd has particularly interested himself in that branch of the order's work which concerns itself with benevolent activities.

To Mr. Burd, along with Fred Southam, Vancouver is indebted for the attractiveness of Vicytory Square, that preathing spot in the heart of

tory Square, that breathing spot in the heart of the busy city. The two were walking down Hastings Street one day, when Mr. Southam re-marked on the shabbiness of the vacant property from which the old court house had been re-moved. He asked w'y Vancouver did not fix up the source and realize some of the results. in square and realize some of its possibilities Mr. Burd explained that the city council had no money. The outcome was that Mr. Burd negotiated with the city arranged for the work among Mr. Southam contributed the cost as a glit to the

LTHOUGH he has never sought an elective ALTHOUGH he has never sought an elective public office, he has found time to devote his talents and wide experience to organizations of public service. For the last sixteen years he has been on the board of governors of the Vancouver General Hospital, part of the time as treasurer or chairman. He has been generous to churches, particularly old St. James in Vancouver. Three years ago he was appointed to the board of governors of the University of British Columbia, with ernors of the University of British Columbia, with his term running until 1937. He shuns public speaking, but clubs such as the Kiwanis at times have prevailed upon him to be their speaking guest. He is a Rotagian and still holds his card in the Typographical Chion, as for golf he is modest. His chief aspiration is to break 130. However, Shaughnessy, Point Grey and Jericho take order.

THE FRANK BURD CHUCKLE



This is Frank J. Burd just after he has successfully negotiated. The terms and conditions of a golf game with Mr. Justice Murphy which has been pending for the last three years and has not yet been played. It is obvious from the picture that Mr. Burd is quite sure that if he does eighteen holes in 130 he will have succeeded in taking his opponent into camp.

Congratulations

(Continued From Page One)

By HON. J. H. KING, Senator, Victoria, B.C.

TT GIVES me much pleasure to join in the congratulations to Mr. Frank J. Burd on the fiftleth anniversary of his entry into newspaper work. I have known Mr. Burd for many years, and while we often have not been able to see eye-to-eye in respect to political policy, I have always respected his sincerity of purpose and admired his fine qualities as a citizen. His half century of association with newspaper production mired his fine qualities as a citizen. His half century of association with newspaper production has been a striking record of high public service. unmarred by the slightest reproach in point of integrity and personal disinterestedness. As a newspaperman his ability and energy are recognized everywhere. It is eminently natural that he should have a legion of friends throughout Canada far and away beyond the boundaries of his own calling, for not the least of his endowments is that of friendship in an unusual degree. I feel that British Columbia particularly has benefited in spacious measure from Mr. Burd's services both in his capacity as a newspaper executive and in many other fields of activity and that it will unstintedly extend to him. Its best wishes on this stintedly extend to him its best wishes on this

From M. E. NICHOLS, Managing Director The Evening Tribune, Winnipeg

IT IS hard to credit the news that Frank Burd is T is hard to credit the news that Frank Burd is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of his plunge into the newspaper business. He does not look the part. His appearance of rugged health and his mental vigor as displayed in the business proceedings of national and international meetings of daily newspaper publishers reveal no sign of rushing years or flagging energies. But if The Times says that Frank Burd has

been fifty years in newspaper harnes, it must be true. It means that he got his first whiff of printers ink when he was turning into his teens or thereabouts, and that he has made the ascent to the distinction he has attained as a newspaper

administrator from the lowest rung of the ladder.

Many have followed the same road to high places in the business world. They won out as Frank Burd has won out in the newspaper world, by early experience in vital departments supplemented by natural executive capacity. All of us who know him and know of his achievements have long recognized in him a master of the whole have long recognized in him a master of the whole complicated business of producing a successful

Frank Burd is one of the most highly regarded men in the Camadian newspaper fraternity. His ability is recognized from coast to coast. His breezy straightforwardness, his robust manhood and his goodness of heart combine to frame a per-sonality that has endeared him to unnumbered friends. I am proud to count myself one of them.

in having him as a member.
With his interest in the business affairs of

With his interest in the business affairs of Vancouver and British Columbia, it is to be expected that he would be a valued member of the Vancouver Board of Trade, which he is.

In the Canadian publishing field he is a past president and a present director of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association. He has been a director of the Canadian Press since its formation and of its predecessor, the Western Associated Press. He was the founder of the British Columbia Press Association.

Internationally his provincence as a publisher has been recognized by his election to the board of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and as vice-president of the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association

west Newspäper Association.

In 1905, as soon as he had found his footing in The Daily Province organization. Mr. Burdmarried Miss Frances Beattie of Vancouver. They have three daughters, Miss Doris, Mrs. Lawrence McCullech and Miss Beattie. It is characteristic of the grace and sentiment of the man in his family associations that no matter of business is allowed to interfere with the observance of his wedding anniversity. Religiously every very one wedding anniversary. Religiously every year on the date Mrs. Burd and he renew their honey-

From HON, H. H. STEVENS, Minister of Trade and Commerce for Canada

THE COURTESY and the comradeship of jour nalism is splendidly exemplified in the action of The Victoria Times in devoting space to a eulogy to the head of a competing journal. Howof the victoria times in devoting space to a eulogy to the head of a competing journal. How-ever, the subject of this celebration, Mr. Frank Burd of The Vancouver Daily Province, is a man who has, through his fifty years' association with the press of Canada, endeared himself to a very wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

Mr. Burd has passed through all the difficult phases in newspaper life and, with a complete knowledge of all its troubles and perplexities, has in recent years ably managed and directed one of the leading daily papers of Western Canada. This in itself is a great achievement, but Mr.

Burd is equally well known in Eastern Canada and in the United States, he having long been s member of the Newspaper Association of the two countries, and everywhere Frank Burd is welcomed as a genial comrade, and also as a wise counsellor

I have known Mr. Burd for the last thirts rave known Mr. Burd for the last thrity years, and while I respect and shonor him as one of our outstanding business men, yet I think my deepest regard for him is personal. He has succeeded during his long years of business life in building up a personal character which I know has been of great inspiration and help to many younger men. He stands out as a clean-living man of strong intergrity and a typical Caluadian. man of strong integrity and a typical Canadian citizen, and I am sure that many thousands will join in a word of congratulation upon his long period of service to his chosen profession, and the hope that he may long be spared to fill that high place among the citizens of the country that he

From NORMAN SMITH Vice-president The Ottawa Journal, Honarary President Canadian Press

YOU ARE telling me" that my good friend Frank paper work for fifty years! Impossible, unless he began before he cut his first tooth. Frank is a began before he cut his lifet tooth. Frank is a "young" man. I have known him intimately for a quarter of a century, and he looked and acted older then than he does now. Many of us learned the newspaper game "from the ground up," but I now recall that Burd started several stages before he reached "the ground," and it is just that bi of extra experience that made him "different."

There isn't a thing about a newspaper that he doesn't "know" from personal experience. That is why he has been such a valuable director of the Canadian Press almost continuously since the first establishment of that remarkable organization.

Frank Burd has endeared himself to the news-paper editors and publishers of Canada because of his never-failing sympathy and understanding, his good sportsmanship in difficult situations, his philosophic outlook on life, his sound uncommon business sense. With it all he is so modest that he prefers to let other fellows propound and take credit for ideas he has given to them.

Those of us who are familiar with Frank Burd's worth are not as worried by this fifty years' stuff as they would be if they did not regard it merely as "a figure of speech." Buid is still one of Can-ada's bright young publishers. Long may he re-

From J. E. McCONNELL,

President McConnell and Ferguson Limited PRANK BURD'S record of success at the coast than been so good that I do not think you can do him too much hone in celebrating his fiftleth anniversary in newspaper work. I first met him twenty-eight years ago when

on my wedding trip to the coast. on my weading trip to the coast.

Since then we have had a good many visits together, both in Vancouver and in the east, and I would feel that a visit to Vancouver was incomplete if I did not see him while there.

The Province under his management has

steadily progressed until it has become one of the finest daily publications on the continent. Our finest daily publications on the continent. Our business relations with Mr. Burd have been unfailingly plearant and satisfactory. It is hardly necessary to refer to his keen sense of fairness, because these characteristics in him are so well known. The Daily Province was very fortunate in its selection of Mr. Burd as a young man and Vancouver city and the pravince of British Columbis have also been for time. In having him as

From SILAS GRIFFIS Managing Director, Vancouver Sun

FIFTY YEARS of successful journalism find FIFTY YEARS of successful journalism and Frank Burd still young and active and one of Canada's foremost newspaper publishers. With-out doubt his personal moral code has been re-flected in the newspaper he publishes, and has been responsible for the consistent high esteem been responsible for the consistent high esteem and public prestige enjoyed by The Vancouver Province throughout Canada for so many years. Former employees regard him as a great teacher, an honest administrator, and a publisher whose counsel is always invaluable.

From DONALD J. STERLING, Managing Editor Oregon Journal, Portland, Ore.

IT IS a privileged opportunity to express appreciation of Mr. Frank Burd as a colleague in the

Pifty years in newspaper work in the Dominior Pitty years in newspaper work in the Dominion of Canada have given him an experience of value in exercising an intelligent leadership and farseeing vision in domestic problems and foreign affairs of compelling concern to all the people. It is to his humility of spirit, understanding and tolerance that this half-century in the greatest of all callings have left no scars of bitterness, eventuals and disappointment.

est of all callings have left no acars of bitterness, cynicism and disappointment.

On the other hand, ever realizing the opportunities for service which newspaper work affords, he emerges from his first five decades with a record of worthwhile things accomplished that should be most gratifying to him as they are inspiring to those who cherish his friendship.

From J. F. B. LIVESAY. Ceneral Manager and Secretary the Canadian Press

IT IS a great privilege to say something in The Times about Frank Burd. I have known him almost all my newspaper. life, getting to know him better and appreciate the more his fine qualities of heart and mind as the years have gone by.

Looking back a decade or so, you will recall we had some quite stormy meetings of The Canadian Press. On these occasions, with one's back more or less against the wall, nothing was so heartening and reassuring as to glance across at Frank Burd

and reassuring as to glance across at Frank Bure and catch his look of quiet encouragement. He not particularly vocal at our meetings, and per haps for that reason when he does say something it means a great deal and carries weight and

hority.
Twenty-five years ago, in the early days of the Twenty-five years ago, in the early days of the Western Associated Press, it was Prank Burd with John Nelson and our friends in Victoria who brought to the aid of our prairie organization the powerful support of the British Columbia daily newspaper members. Since that time he has been a stalwart, almost invariably attending bur meetings, and his unavoidable absence, as last month when we held our annual meeting, in Quebec, really made a void felt throughout the proceedings.

One values him most of all as a personal friend to whom one can turn in times of stress. Others will tell you what a great newspaper executive he is and how The Daily Province has grown under his fostering care, but I like best to think of him as a friend, quite a long way off but still very close. All honor to his jubilee in active newspaper work and long may he continue!

From LUKIN JOHNSTON. London Correspondent of the Southam Newspapers

(By Cable from London to The Victoria Daily Times)

PLEASE add my congratulations to the chorus greeting Frank Burd on the fiftieth anniversary of his entry into newspaper work. The high standing of the Dominion press in London is due to the sterling work of men like him. With the rise to prosperity of The Daily Province the name of Frank Burd will always be associated.

From W. B. PRESTON. Managing Director, The Expositor, Brantford, Ont.

TO JUDGE HIS age from his appearance and I his spirit makes it difficult to believe that Frank Burd, of The Vancouver Daily Province, can be celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of his initiation into the newspaper life of the country. Yet the records must be believed, and so we have to conclude that Frank must have been snatched from the cradle by a far-seeing publisher to give him a start in the newspaper game. We younger newspapermen like to regard Frank Burd as one of us, but after celebrating his jubiled I presume, in future, we will have to pay him the respect and reverence that are his due. No man in Canadian journalism is held in such general esteem by the fraternity as Frank Burd. Publishers who, like him, have served their time at the case and know from markled averages as it the wavelets as the case and know from the contraction averages as it is not such that the case and know from the case and know from the case are the case and know from the case and know from the case and know from the case are the case and know from the case and know from the case are the case are the case and know from the case are the case are the case and know from the case are the case and know from the case are the case are the case are the case and know from the case are the case are the case are the case and know from the case are the case and know from the case are from practical experience all the various departare now but few in number in Canada, and therefore Mr. Burd's advice on all matters affecting the interest of the newspapers have been valued very highly and constantly sought by his fellow publishers. To know Frank Burd is a privilege and delight. He has a many excellent accordance of the constant of a delight. He has so many excellent and admirsay that he is one of those "all round good fellows" whom everybody loves. Congratulations, Frank!

From H. R. COCKFIELD. Managing Director Cockfield, Brown & Co. Limited, Montreal

IT GIVES us a great deal of pleasure to send, through The Victoria Times, our congratulations to Frank Burd, managing director of The Vancouver Daily Province, who will celebrate the fiftleth anniversary of his entry into newspaper work in Canada on July 30, this year.

Mr. Burd's contribution to newspaper work has been a notable one, and under his able guid-ance The Vancouver Daily Province has come to occupy a favorable niche among the great news-

From HARRY W. ANDERSON, Managing Editor The Globe, Toronto

HONESTLY. I don't believe it. That young westerner who blows in upon us ancient easterners once in a while—that Frank Burd easterners once in a while—that Frank Burd fellow, wide-awake, alert, active, smiling and al-ways talking the wonders of Vancouver and the Pacific province—can't be celebrating "the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into newspaper work in Canada." I doubt if he is fifty years old yet— in the early forties and going strong, I should say. Of course if you are measuring not by rim and vigor, not by energy and enthusiasm, but by wis of an entrusiasm, but by wisdom and worth, and all the other valuable attributes generally associated with experience and the
ability to do things well their addifferent.

But, if such be the case, you're wrong again.

If the yardstick is to be knowledge, and achieve-

ment, and kindliness, and human understanding—
the winning and the holding of friends—then
Prank Burd is a veritable veteran. He belongs to
the centenarians when you count public service
and good-fellowship.

So, even if you are all muddled concerning the

years of this colleague and confrere of ours fellow who combines the winning ways of youth and the sterling qualities of age—I want to join in cordial congratulations to him on the celebra-tion of this anniversary.

From J. J. GIBBONS, President J. J. Gibbons Limited, Toronto

TO FRANK J. BURD, managing director of The Vancouver Daily Province, on the anniversary of his fiftieth year in newspaper work in Canada.

of friends. Now and then occurs an anniversary of me Now and then occurs an anniversary of moment, one which means much to many. Surely it must make your heart beat a bit faster to know that yours is one of these. Surely you must feel a warm glow of pride as you reflect that since 1883 each of your anniversaries has been a milestone in the merch of Canadian progress. And great must be your personal satisfaction when you remember the part you have had in this onward march.

Only those who know you best can fully ap-

water march.

Only those who know you best can fully appreciate the importance of your great contributions to the development of the Canadian presaund the business of advertising.

Your high ideals, your unswerving loyalty to your friends and colleagues, have been a constant source of inspiration to others. It is gratifying to know that as a part of your reward, you are privileged to sponsor one of Canada's greatest newspapers.

newspapers.

I am proud to have had the privilege of knowing you during the greater part of your successful

May you live long—to see many more happy and prosperous anniversaries, to lend prestige to newspaperdom and to garner in more and more of the just fruits of your labors.

From J. H. WOODS, Publisher The Calgary Herald

SITTING at breakfast with Frank Burd in the SITTING at breakfast with Frank Burd in the Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg, not so long ago, he turned to me and said "It was from this every spot that I first started delivering for The Manitoba-Free Press." I think he said it was about one hundred years ago and not fifty, and the allusion was to the fact that in those far-gone days his mother's house was on Fonseca Street, just where the Royal Alexandra now is.

It would appear that a van counting

It would appear that, even counting the time since he told me about it, only fifty years have passed, and The Victoria-Times is paying to him the kindly compliment of a tribute to his news-paper career. Surely it is a nice thing to do and well deserved by him to whome honor it does

well deserved by him in whose honor it is done. Frank Burd has not allowed his footsteps t Frank Burd has not allowed his footsteps to lag in the passing of half a century. During that, time he has grown from boyhood to the full maturity of a vigorous and useful life. He has been, and is to-day, an honor to the newspaper of Canada. He has never failed in his ahare of work for the general benefit of the newspaper profession and business. He has given of his time, his energy and his sound judgment toward the welfare of his contemporaries as well as of the newspaper which it has been his duty to manage. I believe that in newspaper judgment he has made almost as many mistakes as I have, or as any other newspaper man is bound to make in the vigorous pursuit of his profession; but there has never been a shadow of self-interest or selfich desire in anything that has been published under

desire in anything that has been published unde desire in anything that has usefulness to his adopted

his authority, while his usefulness to his adopter province of British Columbia has been constant and important.

His many works of philanthropy, both within the Masonic body and apart from it, are known to as few people as he can help, but to many more

than he appreciates.

As a citizen and as a newspaper friend and colleague I wish him all kinds of good fortune.

From CHARLES T. PEARCE. President A. McKim Limited

IT IS my privilege to have known Frank J. Burd for nearly twenty-five years, and I greatly ap-preciate the opportunity The Times presents of offering him my sincere congratulations upon his ompletion of fifty active years in newspar Mr. Burd has been an outstanding figure in Canadian newspaperdom during the whole period of my acquaintance with him. He is a man of character, determination and driving force, and yet a man of wide sympathies and a brotherliness that has made him a host of friends across

In his business relations there is always evithat makes it a pleasure to discuss a problem with him—no subterfuge, no indirectness, no eva-

In his social relations there is a charm of manner and a kindliness which bespeaks the true

When Frank Burd comes into my office, as he does on occasion when he is east, and smiles "Hello, Charlie," I think again what a delightful

From P. L. JACKSON,

Publisher Oregon Journal, Portland, Ore. L'RANK BURD becomes the real dean of Pacific

nity of our profession

His helpfulness toward the profession as a whole and to the individual members of it is outstanding.

knowledge and experience and his widespread kindness and heartiness in giving of this to his fellow workers will long live in our hearts.

Let me express to him and his compatriots of British Columbia and Vancouver, and his fellow newspaper workers of the Pacific Northwest, my heartlest congratulations that he is one of them, and of us, and my heartlest best wishes that he will confirm to be for another lifts wears.

From FRANK S. BAKER and CHARLES B. WELCH,

Publisher and Editor, respectively, The Tacoma News-Tribune.

will continue to be for another fifty years.

AN OUTSTANDING figure in Pacific Northwest newspaper circles is Frank J. Burd, publisher of The Vancouver Province and one of the best of The Vancouver Province and one of the beat known and admired newspapermen on the Pacific slope. On next Sunday, July 30, Frank Burd celebrates his fiftieth anniversary in Canadian newspaper work. His friends throughout Canada and in the United States are joining in a public appreciation of his labors.

Mr. Burd has not only taken a prominent part in newspaper and civic affairs in Canada, but he has maintained very close and (rendit relation).

as melinaired very close and friendly relation-with american newspapers. He has been active in the affairs of the Pacific Northwest Publishers Association and has long been a director of the American Newspaper Publishers. Association, of genial personality and friendly disposition, he he made friends by the score. His business judgment is sound and his advice has been sought by many. is sound, and his advice has been sought by man American newspaper publishers on their problems in Ganada. The Vancouver Province, of which he is publisher, is raved as one of the outstandin newspapers of the Dominion. Mr. Burd is activen the councils of Canadian publishing organizations, yet has found time to undertake many civil activities. He is interested in hospital and char itable work and is one of the outstanding church men in British Columbia. He is rounding his fifty years of active newspaper service still harness, with the esteem and best wishes of

Congratulations

Continued From Page Two

From E. J. ARCHIBALD,

Associate Editor Montreal Daily Star T SAYS much for the personality of Frank-Burd that the celebration of his fiftieth anniersary in newspaper work in Canada should be a natter of interest and pleasure to his conferes rom one end of the country to the other. For it was decreed, a good many years ago now, that he centre of his tireless activities should be at the xtreme end of this much-extended Dominion, and that in consequence of such activities the reat majority of them should be deprived of the ight of him nearly all of the time.

But Frank Burd, being Frank Burd, is neither

But Frank Burd, being Frank Burd, is neither asily nor willingly forgotten. Not many of us mew him in those "green and salad" days when the was putting The Manitoba Free Press into approximately) every home in the city, and his approximately) every home in the city, and his rips east of that point at least are, as has been aid, regrettably rare. But he has impressed limself nearly as firmly east of the Great Lakes is he has west of the Rockies, and twice a year at east there is rejoicing in the former region when he comes among us.

he comes among us.

Years of intimate association with a calling hat is sometimes said to promote realism in the auman mind has yet left him master of a liberal upply of kindliness and a charitable belief in his ellow-man. He has learned to be an optimist and yet to keep his feet upon the earth, to be generous and yet just, to be genial and still to étain a perspective and to be a "good fellow" without the limitations which the term usually miplies. Vancouver has no more effective spokesnan elsewhere throughout Canada, because no one peaks for her with more reasoned conviction, nore sound and so more justified enthusiasm.

Frank Burd's semi-centenary in Canadian tour.

Frank Burd's semi-centenary in Canadian jour-salism is an occasion for real congratulation, not only to himself but for the calling which he ollows and has done so much to advance. The lictoria Daily Fimes will receive the thanks of anadian newspapermen from Halifax westward or this chance to express them.

From W. V. TANNER. Publisher Seattle Post-Intelligencer

A RECORD of fifty years of active newspaper work is a tribute in itself to the ability and nergy of Frank J. Burd. But it falls short of

Throughout all the exacting trials of his news-aper career he has kept himself immune from the abrasive influences of disillusionment and the aw-toothed barbs of criticism that are the newsrman's lot. He is neither harsh nor bitter Rather, he gives one the impression of a man

has enjoyed his work as a daily adventure, ho has looked into the whiripool of life without eing swallowed up by it, and has continued on its way serenely and confidently.

His influence in journalism has been recog-ized far and wide as temperate and constructive. Is achievements speak for themselves in this More important than his business accomplish-nents, however, is the fact that he is a fine, sin-

re and scholarly gentleman. May he continue to serve long and as faithfully.

From W. H. COWLES,

Publisher The Spokane-Review, Spokane A FIRST impulse is to express amazement, as Mr. Burd's appearance indicates that he has at yet celebrated his own fiftieth birthday. He ich a cheerful individual that it is difficult believe he has spent fifty years in the hard ind of newspaper work. Undoubtedly his buoyacy has had much to do with his great success troughout the years of his work on The Daily tovince. Optimism and the power to look ahead unit for much in newspaper work when joined lift first-class splitter.

It affords me much pleasure to send congratu-tions to Mr. Burd and to The Daily Province on a good fortune in having such a forceful manag-g director. th first-class ability.

> From F. I. KER, The Spectator, Hamilton, Ont.

ND SO Frank Burd will celebrate his fiftieth anniversary as a newspaper man on July 30. od old Frank, and lucky old Frank, in that he sbeen able to spend so much of his life in the ous province of British Columbia.

No one who has not lived in British Columbia rough the cycle of the seasons, who has not in it in its changing moods from Revelstoke to ctoria, from Vancouver to Atlin, can duly ap-sciate its grandeur. It is a land of wonders m sunrise on the Arrow Lakes, glistening jewels ep set in the encircling bills, to su eep set in the encircing hills, to sunset on jutation Sound, where great seas of the Pacific, Ming majestically in on the trade winds from se Orient, spend themselves in an ecstacy of surf, belsant to that mighty shore whose mountains, ad in the verdure of trees great and old before observables asked viscous and old before lumbus sailed, rise range on range, Olympus-e, their snowy heads beyond the clouds.

ome bigness, big timber in its forests and big mber in its people, particularly among the loneers, who, like Frank Burd, have long been loted in its soil.

Many thanks for this opportunity of joining th The Times in extending congratula-ns to an outstanding Canadian newspaper man on the attainment of his fif jeth anniversary

From OSWALD MAYRAND. Editor-in-chief La Presse, Montreal

HAVE never seen Frank Burd but smiling. Even when he strongly argues, his everlasting good mor perspires through his vigorous dialectic, sen I met him at The Vancouver Province, in per, 1921, I then realized that his journalis

tober, 1921, I then realized that his journalistic livities could spare time to help out a Quebec other visiting the west for the first time. The late Mr. Nichol, former owner of The voince, deeply esteemed Frank Burd, whose old promotions proved to be thoroughly justid. Frank Burd is a smile maker, and I heartily agratulate him on his fiftieth anniversary of traalism. Please convey to him my best wishes

From P. D. ROSS. Publisher The Ottawa Journal

T IS a pleasure to know that The Victoria Times T IS a pleasure to know that The Victoria Times is doing honor, to such a fine vectoria of the swapaper craft in the Dominion as F. J. Burd. In sure I speak for eastern Canadian newspaper en in general when I pay grateful tribute to him r the generous co-operation and great help he as always given at every opportunity to promote they the welfare of our own craft or the best terest of his country. We in the east feel a arm affection for him as well as pride in his cord. Looking back, as I do, over an even niger term of newspaper, work than Frank Burd, feel sdeeply that among the linest and most lued privileges of my life have been the gratication and the honor of being the friend and by of such newspapermen as himself, whom I gard almost as brothers rather than only as lends. I hope he will be working with us for any years yet. From JOHN P. PATTERSON, President Norris-Patterson Limited

FIFTY years of service is a long time to reflect upon, but that time has passed since Francis James Burd, publisher of The Vancouver Province, entered newspaper work in Canada. What a blessing his life and work have been to the fraentered newspaper work in Canada. What a blessing his life and work have been to the fraternity, to the public, and to all with whom he has been associated. Those who know him best know of his public spirit, open mind, progressive thinking, that he is capable of ardent zeal and naturally religious—characteristics all of which have developed and enlightened his fellow men. It may be said of him that he has been a leader in the newspaper field almost without a peer.

The greater portion of his life has been given to Western Canada, and the Far West is much the richer in consequence, but his name is known wherever newspaper men are spoken of in our country and his reputation is not confined to Canada, for it has been his privilege to travel much, all of which has helped to develop a broad personality that inspires confidence.

To digress a little may I mention that he is a Past Grand Master of the Masonic Grand Lodge in the province of British Columbia, and in 1913 he was selected to receive the thirty-third degree, being the highest honor in the gift of the Supreme Council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry. In religion he is an Anglican.

In his chosen profession he commands the highest respect and confidence of the business community in which he has lived and labored. Our staff always look forward to his eastern trip. I am delighted, on the occasion of this golden anniversary event, to convey this complimentary message of congratulation and to make it with me a happy direct personal concern. My prayer is that he may long be spared for many more years of faithful service.

From W. O. TAYLOR, Editor The Boston Globe

IT MUST be a proud day for Frank Burd to look back on such a career.

From HON. W. A. BUCHANAN, Senator, Publisher Lethbridge Herald

Tils hard to believe that my good friend Frank Burd is fifty years old, and naturally much harder to credit that he has been half a century in the newspaper business. I know that he started at the bottom and I am not surprised that he climbed to the top, for his practice of acquiring a full understanding of everything about a newspaper must have started in his earliest days and was bound to be recognized and put into service in the higher up positions on newspapers.

The late Walter Nichoj always sensed a good man when he came in contact with him, and that he called on Burd to direct the business end of a

he called on Burd to direct the business end of a ne caned on Burd to direct the business end of a great newspaper for many years is about the best proof I can offer that Burd is what I am trying to say he is, an outstanding newspaper executive. More than that, he is a delightful companion, a true friend and a perfect gentleman. The paper, The Vancouver Province, which he directs is one that I regularly look over and respect for its saneness and fairness and enterprise.

that I regularly look over and respect for its sane-ness and fairness and enterprise.

I am not surprised either that Frank Burd is public spirited and that his interests are broad enough to enable his city and his province to avail themselves of his business abilities as a member of the board of the Vancouver General Hospital and as a governor of the University of British Columbia. That is the type of officers of Columbia. That is the type of citizen all cities and all provinces and all countries need if a solid foundation is to be built to carry the development and provide for the needs of the future.

> From C. F. CRANDALL, President British United Press

HAVE known Frank Burd for twenty years or thereabouts. I have worked with him in Thereabouts. I have worked with him in various newspaper activities and for a while—fortunately for me a very short while—worked against him. And I am grateful to The Victoria Times for this opportunity to testify that he is a good citizen, a good fellow and a first-class newspaper man whose ability and fine qualities are as well recognized south of the line as they are throughout Canada. You in British Cotumbia, whose interests he has locally secreted these many contracts. whose interests he has loyally served these many years, do well to honor the jubilee of his news-paper career, and I cheerfully underwrite all the pleasant things you can say about him.

From JOHN M. IMRIE. Managing Director Edmonton Journal

Managing Director Edmonton Journal
HERE'S to you, Frank Burd, on the fiftieth
anniversary of your entry into newspaper
work. May you be spared for several more decades
to warm the hearts of your host of friends, to
bring a touch of cheer and inspiration to those
who need your help, to render useful and substantial public service and in general to exercise
a beneficent influence on all who come within
the orbit of your personality—all of which you
have been doing during the twenty-five years it
has been my privilege to call you "friend."

From HON. SMEATON WHITE. Senator, The Gazette, Montreal

T IS with considerable satisfaction I learn of the celebration of Mr. Frank Burd's fiftieth anniversary in newspaper work in Canada. Mr. Burd must have joined the fraternity when very young, as he certainly bears his years with great credit to himself and pleasure to his friends. On my several visits to Vancouver no one could have extended the "glad hand" more generously than Mr. Burd, and his actions in this way are not forgotten. His success as managing-director of The Burd, and his actions in this way are not for-gotten. His success as managing-director of The Vancouver Province is a matter of congratulation

to him and satisfaction to his many friends.

Hoping Mr. Burd may still have a long and prosperous career before him and with every good wish.

From GEORGE G. YOUNG.

President, Los Angeles Examiner AM DELIGHTED to hear The Victoria Times is going to emphasize the fiftieth anniversary of the entrance of Frank J. Burd into the news-

paper activities of Canada.

Forty years ago I joined The Manitoba Pree
Press in Winnipeg and found that Frank Burd
was so immersed in his work on that prominent
newspaper that he had a little room on the
premises where he slept when he had an opportunity—which was not often per for least

Frank's ceaseless and intelligent efforts were an inspiration to the rest of us. He set a pace and an example which has its effects on the jour-nalism of both Canada and the United States

offing in your celebration of his constructive

From HENRI G. GAGNON. President The Canadian Press and Vice-president Le Soleil, Quebec

TVALUE the opportunity offered by The Victoria
Times to say something about my friend Frank
Burd, managing director of The Vancouver Province, on the occasion of his fiftleth anniversary of entrance into newspaper work. I have been associated with Mr. Burd on the Board of Directors of the Canadian Press for a number of years, and have come to, appreciate and value his fine qualities of heart and mind. He has always shown

WHAT THEY SAY London

A CONSERVATIVE is one whose interests and likes and dislikes are permanent . . . he is willing to let well enough alone.

—Dr. Floyd Ruch, psychologist.

WE ALWAYS make the mistake of thinking of man as a rational, intellectual animal.

man as a rational, intellectual animal.

—Clarence Darrow.

YOU CAN'T play golf without concentration; you can't do anything without it.

John D. Rockefeller Sr.

THE GOVERNMENT should content itself in the field of industry with

THE GOVERNMENT should content itself in the field of industry with acting as a check to private industry's exploitation and greed.

—Dr. Robert A. Millikan, scientist.

THE ONLY way to write a really popular song is to put one's self in the state of mind of a less than average person, with less than average vocabulary, range of thought and sense for grammar.

—Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, music critic.

a ready sympathy for the particular problems of our French members and we are grateful to him. To those of us in the cast who have watched dur-ing this century the steady advance of that great Canadian newspaper, The Vancouver Province, it has always been apparent how much its success has been due to Frank Burd's wise direction. Long may he live to carry on this fine work. My con-freres of the French press join with me in con-gratulations on his jubilee.

From C. O. KNOWLES.

Editor The Evening Telegram, Toronto THE NEWSPAPER fraternity from coast to coast

THE NEWSPAPER fraternity from coast to coast will heartily join in extending felicitations to Mr. Frank J. Burd of The Vancouver Province on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into newspaper work in Canada.

Frank Burd is one of those big-hearted, vigorous, breezy personalities who was cut out by nature for newspaper work. He has the gift of not only seeing the "other side" of a question, but of one seeing several other sides, and therefore can sympathize with the man who holds conflicting views. He is a convivial spirit, and by and large is the type of man who makes other newspapermen take pride in the fact that they are engaged in the same exalted occupation.

From HARRY MUIR, Managing Director The Whig-Standard, Kingston, Ont.

WE ARE delighted to have the privilege of join-ing with you in rejoicing with our good friend Mr. Frank Burd in the celebration of his

friend Mr. Frank Burd in the celebration of his fiftieth anniversary in newspaper work in Canada. This genial, kindly, ardent booster for the West, who chuckles as he sends us garden-picked roses in January, when the thermometer here is flirting with zero, will, we hope, be spared many years to enjoy, in memory, the fragrance of these roses that are so deservedly coming his way now.

The newspaper business in Canada has been piaced and kept in a position of dignity, of worthy service and high devotion to the cause of Canadian citizenship, as it has made possible friendly communication and understanding of all the peoples of our broad Dominion, by men of fine moral character, loyal to God and country, like Frank Burd.

His contribution to the upbuilding of this nation is not measured in provincial terms. His influence, his inspiration to the younger men coming on in the newspaper business, through contacts in the Canadian Press, are reflected in better men and better newspapers from coast.

A host of friends of Frank Burd in the east

A host of friends of Frank Burd in the east will join with those who know him best in British Columbia in acknowledging that life has been happier and sweeter for having known Frank Burd.

Imaginative Classes In Festival

To Is noticed that the music festival at Bournemouth, at which there were 7.000 competitors, held "dramatic tests" for girl guides and clubs, also a lyrical class for adults and schools. There were also what were called "imaginative" classes, in which candidates had to present a scene on the word "Secrecy" in three minutes and without uttering a sound. They had to be prepared, also, to give a second interpretation of their own choice should the adjudicator call upon them to do so. The children's class for original melodies of not less than sixteen bars brought forward many intriguing titles for the pieces to be submitted, such as "Spook." "Squash," "Four-leaf Shamrock," "Tinker" and "Feste." The massed dancing given at one of the evening sessions drew IT IS noticed that the music festival at Bournedancing given at one of the evening sessions drew a very large audience. (Will our local festival officers please note?)

INDIVIDUAL REACTIONS TO MUSIC

t. VERNON LEE'S "Music and Its Lovers," regardless of the warning given by the au-ther at its beginning. "This book is neither for musicians nor for music critics." is causing un-usual stir among musical people. Musical Times says: "There are a thousand and one things in it says. There are a thousand and one things in it on which one should like either to invite further comment." The book is found exclusively of observations of individual reactions to music, and the author does not attempt to "explain" music in any way, but is concerned only with the various responses, emotional or imaginative, to music, which she has had described to her by listeners of all kinds.

which ahe has had described to her by listeners of all kinds.

A good many of these responses originate in associations. For instance, a listener to a Chopin "Nocturner" says it suggests "an old Russian woman dressed in man's clothes playing Chopin in her study," etc. There are no doubt many associations which can be accounted for in some such way. The trouble is that as soon as we go beyond more or less common and recognized types of associations such as color-associations, suggestions of motion, natural scenery, dramatic acting and so forth—the difficulties of accounting for them and co-ordinating them become tremendous. Here is what Dr. Vernon Lee herself says: "At one time I connected one of Schubert's "Moments Musicaux" with the crussed against the Albigenses, because I was reading about the "Moments Musicaux" with the crusade a the Albigenses, because I was reading abou latter when someone next door was playing the

Another case mentioned is that of a listener of "a dark, black-haired, thin Irish fiddler dancing on a damp day near an Irish country fair." In an article by M. D. Calvocoresi, "Association versus Recollection," he says, "I am simply trying to show that if it were possible to explore the subconscious regions of listeners' minds, no doubt the results would be as unexpected and instructive as some of those obtained by Pierre Janet; and that, failing this possibility, investigators, unaware of the presence of certain elements in the resgent (the listener) are liable to err in the interpretation of the reaction. Dr. Vernon Lee's conclusions, in the main, do not appreciably differ from those reached by other appreciably differ from those reached by other investigators, as for instance according to a chapter in W. J. Turner's new book, "Music and Life."

-GJD

it is fit for use.

—Owen D. Young, industrialist.

IT (the Roosevelt recovery programme) is the most noble conception ever dreamed by a seasoned practical idealist.

—Samuel Untermeyer, attorney.

IN MANCHOUKUO, Japan has created another Alsace-Lorraine from which she will never be ousted except by force of arms.

—Roy W. Howard, publisher, on return from Orient.

I THINK you will find that proper teaching of

I THINK you will find that proper teaching of temperance is the one point on which wets and -Dr. Daniel A. Poling, dry leader.

THE COLLEGE should not follow public opinion it should either lead it or let it alone.

—Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale.

G.B.S. Stage Stars Put His Satire On the Screen

POPULAR in Victoria as a stage play when produced by the Maurice Colbourne and Barry Jones Company, George Bernard Shaw's famous satire on things military, "Arms and the Man." will be seen in this city shortly. It will be of more then passing interest to learn that the two



ame players so well known here will also star in the film version of this well-known vehicle of Shavian wit.

Maurice Colbourne and Barry Jones were seen

here at the Royal Victoria some months ago in their own London production of "The Queen's Husband" and since returning to the Old Country have been entitled into the British International Pictures fold at Elstree. Many hope this will not curtail their enjoyable tours in Canada, but from the list of pictures now in production it appears that there is a possibility of their being only seen in future in the shadowy form of the talking

Arms and the Man" is a charming romance "Arms and the Man" is a charming romance of a "Chocolate Cream Soldier" against the background of the Balkan wars. It is pierced with the famous brand of Shaw wit and satire and contains some magnificent scenery from North Wales, around the well-known mountain of Snowdon. The feminine side is strong in support with the beautiful Anne Grey and Angela Baddelley. Needless to say, a screen offering of this type appeals to all lovers of the best in polished acting and brilliant dialogue and from the press accounts seen it promises to be entertainment entirely out of the usual rut. Barry Jones plays the part of "Bluntshili," the "Chocolate Cream" soldier.

BRIDGE

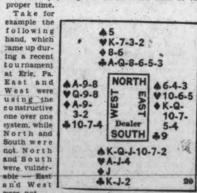
You Can Tell Your Partner What To Lead

By WM. E. McKENNEY

 $I^{
m s}$ PSYCHIC bidding still used by the better players at contract bridge? Yes, but of course

Then psychic bids were made to throw the opponents off the track—to stop them from reaching game—to keep them from getting into the right suit. Bunt with modern bidding methods perfected as they are, it is seldom that a psychic bid will declare a second place to the self-order to the self-order. bid will deceive a good player.

However, there are certain types of psychical distinct that pay large dividends when used at the



were not.

South opened the contracting with one spade, west passed. North bid two clubs. From East's diamond holding, it certainly looked to him as though the mand was not going to be played at no trump. West had not doubled the one spade which would show heart strength, therefore East felt that his partner's strength was concentrated in spades and diamonds.

What could he do to stop the opponents from successfully making a game, or possibly a slam?

was could be do to, soop the opponents from successfully making a game, or possibly a slam?

East finally decided to bid two no trump. This was purely a psychic bid, made not to deceive the opponents, but rather to try to direct a lead from his partner. South, with his club holding, immediately knew that East's bid was a psychic and jumped to four spades, which bought the contract.

THE PLAY West was in the lead. His partner had bid two no trump over clubs—there must have been a reason for this. Therefore West selected the club

Tower

Stott As CAwe-struck Tourist Sees Ancient Torture Prison

By ARTHUR STOTT
Representative of The Victoria Daily Times

Representative of The Victoria Daily Times

I ONDON (By Mail).—'And as they brought the lady onto the balcony, before taking her to her execution, they carried before her the headless body of her husband." It's the story the guide tells to awe-struck tourists as they are shown through the Tower of London.

Nice games these noble forerunners of the British Empire played! There are samples of instruments of torture in the Tower that would turn a "third degree" man green with eny—thumb screws, racks more punishing than morning radio exercise courses, and all manner of manacles calculated to make the prisoner uncomfortable. But the piece de resistance is a headsman's block and axe, used for the execution of "Sir Simon." The implement is built on the same lines as the Canadian woodsman's broad axe. The block is neatly scooped out on each side so The block is neatly scooped out on each side so
the head of the victim might rest easily just
before the fatal blow. The principals must have
comfort in shows like this.

But the block is chopped criss-cross like a
small boy's work bench and the axe is terribly

twisted. Either the executioner must have been a poor shot, totally unfit for work as a lumber-jack, or "Sir Simon" must have had a tremeniously hard neck.

THERE are several lovely suits of armour on ries; tin, or rather steel haberdashery, which "does not shrink, does not stretch, does not fade." and the suits don't have to be pressed nor moth-proofed, either.

Like an elaborate oversized ash can is the battle dress of King Henry VIII. To fill out that

suit, he must have been more than broad-Replete with interest to the sanguinary is the

white Tower, with interest to the sanguinary is the White Tower, with its obsolete weapons. Glorifled pruning hooks and knives with which the successful used to trim the blooming manhood when knighthood was in flower are given a vast when knighthood was in flower are given a vast amount of space. Cross bows, long bows, primitive muskets, cannons, bills, broad swords, long swords, rapiers and a thousand other weapons that spoiled the composure of the men of war during the last four or five centuries bear eloquent testimony to the improve-ments made in the art of mass slaughter through-out the area.

Like the magic wand of a magician the cloak in which General Wolfe fell on the historic Plains of Abraham conjuries up memories in the mind of a visiting Canadian. On the faded red lining, so history says, the courageous young Englishman died as his troops swept on to the victory which ensured Britain's possession of the land of the Manke Leaf. land of the Maple Leaf.

IF ONE walks down the courtyard, where guards-men talk coaxingly to tame ravens, while cheeky little sparrows fly down from the ivyclad tower walls and nearly flit under foot, one can hear, from the lips of one of the beef-caters, pardon, Yeomen of the Guard, a harrowing tale that makes a dime novel sound like a fairy tale. It is the story of the Bloody Tower. "We call it the Bloody Tower, you can call it what you like," the guide will remark.

"Here in the way your Sir Walter Beliefe."

the guide will remark.

"Here, in this very room, Sir Walter Raleigh spent the last eleven years and ten months of his life—Sir Walter Raleigh, that great Englishman who was martyred by a weak-willed king to appease the Spaniards," he will continue. And one sees the cold grey walls of the prison only to be told they were compartively palatial quarters secured by the remarkable Eighethean.

quarters secured by the remarkable Elizabethean through the payment of a very substantial sum to the governor of the tower.

One can imagine the scholarly and elegate frame of Sir Walter, bent over the manuscript of his great work on the history of the world, surrounded by the bare walls built by William Rufus, the second Norman king as a further. Rufus, the second Norman king, as a further safeguard to the original tower erected by his father, William the Conqueror. Then one climbs, the narrow circular staircase leading to the little room in which the princes were murdered. And going up, one is told to note the spiral winds clockwise so, that an attacker climbing could clockwise so that an attacker, climbing, could not use his sword arm. Just to make things more difficult on this defensive route, the Normans built in a special trip in the grade, one step being nigher than the others so that an assailant, run-ning up, with his eyes raised to seek a defender. ould stumble and fall an easy prey for the man

with the sword or battle-ase waiting at the top.

In this little room, too, "Bloody" Jeffries, English record holder among judges who sent human
beings to the block, drank himself to death,
"And it was the best day's work of his life," the
swide will add hefore talling the story of guide will add before telling the story of a day on which he berated the man of blood to a gathering only to find, at the completion of his tirade, the party included some indignant United States descendants of the notorious judge.

THEN COMES Raleigh's walk, a promenade of I thirty or forty feet, where the confined scourge of the Spaniards secured his exercises, leaning over the wall occasionally to wave to cheering sailors who passed up the Thames on the look out for him. More is told of Raleigh's history, of his discovery of the manner in which salt water could be evaporated and condensed

for drinking purposes.

Dazed by the import of the historic ground on which I walked, I sauntered off at the completion of the tour, forgetting the tip one is supposed to leave behind.

On I went to the treasure house where lie, in On I went to the treasure house where lie, in their veivet cases, the crown jewels, gold, silver and gilded decorations of state, gem-studded. Here lay a diamond as large as a man's fist, there a replica of the Kohinoor jewels. Crowns, coronets, salt cellars, maces, the medallions of various orders add to the glitter of a collection worth

Among the many beautiful objects are golden plates and gobiets. But a well-done beefsteak and a pint of milk, served in British Columbia's woods would taste as delicious to me on a tin

woods would taste as desicious to me on a tin plate and in a crockery mug.

There are few problettons in the Tower. But the one most stressed requests visitors to refrain from defacing the buildings. As a result the walls are largely embossed with the names of countless thousands who have visited the his-

opening, which South won with the jack. South led the king of spades. West went right in with his ace and led another club, which East trumped with the four of spades. The king of diamonds was returned and West overtook with the ace in order to lead another club, giving his partner another ruff. This was the trick that defeated the contract.

Without the payenic bid it is doubtful that

Without the psychic bid it is doubtful that West would have led a club, and without the club lead five odd can easily be made.

the best of the second of the

Oxford

Three Religious Movements Have Stirred It In Three Centuries

TT IS A CURIOUS coincidence that in each of the last three centuries the third decade has been marked in Oxford by a stirring in its religious life. In 1733 the name of "the Oxford Methodists" was first given to the followers of John Wesley: in 1833 Keble preached the Assize Sermon which is held to mark the birthday of the Oxford Movement: in 1933 the heads of colleges, whether for men or women, are deeply concerned with the rapid spread of what are known as "Group Fellowships."

The second, a correspondent of The Manchester Guardian points out, the "Oxford Movement," pre-eminently, has one distinctive character which marks it off from the others. It was academic in origin, and found its followers, for at least a generation, virtually only among the educated classes, chiefly the clergy and the country gentry. It was not till the later half of the nineteenth century that the Anglican revival, as it then began to be called, was carried into the slums of the cities by ardent priests and devoted sisterhoods. The stress laid by Keble and his followers on the historic Church and her Sacraments, on what seemed to the man in the street purely theological doctrines, obscures the fact that the primary aim of the movement was a deepening of the spiritual life, and though it did produce a real religious revival in thousands of homes, it is more converted in our minds to day with secrementalism. nected in our minds to-day with sacramentalism sacerdotalism, and a rather high-and-dry theology

Very different was the movement associated with the name of John Wesley. Up and down the country he passed, carrying, as he himself said, a torch with which to lighten the homes of the poorest and most deprayed. It was "the common people" who "heard him gladly." His society took root among the ranks of the lower middle class, and its stronghold has always been the tradesmen and artisans of the great towns. Its services made a popular appeal, and its organization was admirably adapted to maintain the strength and spirit of the society when its first leaders were

There is a marked similarity between the Methodist movement in its early days and the Group Fellowship to-day. The two main principles of the followers of Frank Buchman were dear to Wesley too.

SHARING AND GUIDANCE

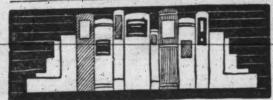
WESLEY demanded of his followers that they should be ready to "testify" to their fatth, and anyone who joins a Group Fellowship must be prepared to discuss his new-found religious experience in a general meeting, a meeting which often contains a critical or hostile element. In ordinary life, too, the reticence in religious matters which Englishmen consider a mark of good breeding is merely faithlessness in the eyes of an ardent member of a group. The test of reality is the readiness to hand on, to share with everyis the readiness to hand on, to share with every-one the treasure which he feels himself to have discovered. "Sharing" is one watchword of the movement, "guidance" is the other. Both in-dividually and in groups, the members of the fellowship submit themselves to a supernatural leading, and again one is reminded of Wesley's Journal and his constant reference to a divine impulse regulating his actions.

Where the twentieth-century movement differs from those of 1730 and 1830, is that it provide: no organization whatever. Its relation to orthodox, church life is much the same as that of the original "Oxford Methodists." It uses the services, of church or chapel, but supplements them by meetings in private houses, where experiences are archanged or where the services of the control o exchanged or where guidance is sought. It differs from the Oxford Movement in that it cares little for the historic church and less than nothing for theological doctrines. Its followers may hold whatever view of the sacraments they like, and they are drawn from any religious body or from they who have the sacraments. and they are drawn from any religious body or from those who have never professed any re-ligious belief at all. It is highly democratic in its methods; every member is expected to take an active part, and its meetings are as in-formal and unconventional as possible.

The movement originated in America but quickly spread to England, and so far it has quical spread to England, and so far it has made its home chiefly in the universities (and especially in Oxford) and has aimed at attracting undergraduates of both sexes. It has met with determined opposition from those who are re-volted by what seems to them a lack of taste and decorum. It must be confessed that the converted undergraduate who is "guided" to press his religious convictions on his tutor does not always execute this delicate task with tact and discretion. In his relations with his contemporaries a faint sense of supervisity may take him. arles a faint sense of superiority may taint his most well-intentioned efforts; he may be pre-pared to enlarge on his own sins (a readiness to confess and to apologize marks the group member), but he will find it difficult to hide the exaitation which he feels at the possession of an experience to which his companions are blind. Human nature is distressingly frail, and the rethan nature is distressingly frail, and the re-lation of exaltation to self-complacency is closer than one could wish. One may recognize the dangers, but no one who knows the life of the universities can deny that the Group Fellowships are a power for good, a steadying influence in an atmosphere which has reflected the decay of discipline and the abolition of certain standards of conduct during the root. of conduct during the post-war years

THE EDUCATED YOUNG

THOUGH utterly unacademic in character the THOUGH utterly unacademic in character the Group Movement has found its first adherents in the universities and little effort has so far been made to reach the working classes. Wisely, perhaps, its first aim has been to catch the leaders of to-morrow, and it has concentrated its attack on the educated young. This seems the only sign of a plan in a movement which is so democratic that it appears to have no leaders and so fluid that it has no organization, it receives rather tepid commendation from orthodox ecclerisaties, who probably find its restrictives. dox ecclesiastics, who probably find its method disconcerting and who commonly deplore the fac-that it will not subscribe to their formulae. It however, it ofice takes hold among the less educated classes one could herese its rapid at tension. A desire for a religious faith is wide spread and probably inhorn in the English race and the emotional appeal in the Group Movement will be more welcome to those who are not dominated by the spirit of the public schools If the next experition of class are included. If the next generation of clergy are fired by an enthusiasm which is singularly lacking in our enthusiasm which is singularly lacking in our religious leaders to-day they will probably win a large following, and we shall see our churches and chapels again full of eages crowds. It is impossible to prophesy concerning anything so intangible, and the Group Movement may peter out in sentimentalism and a futile emotionalism, leaving its adherents dislifusioned and sceptical it may on the other hand, make as deep an impression on our national life as was made by the followers of John Wesley and of John Kebis in the two preceding centuries.



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Vachell's New Story About Wells Cashedral And Some Love Affairs

HORACE ANNESLEY VACHELL, English novelist, has chosen for the scene of his thirty-third story a quiet cathedral in the Wessex country. He calls this the House of Quiet Fountains, but informs the reader in a foreword that he has in mind the cathedral of Wells. Why does he not use the name Wells in his novel? He answers that, although he has attempted portraiture of places, here and there he has strayed in pleasant vagabondage down the lanes of fancy, leaving the highways of fact, where it has suited his purpose to do so. Had he called "Fountains" Wells, he would have laid himself open to criticism from Wellsiah residents and antiquarians familiar with every nook and cranny of the old cathedral. Nothing pleases the general reader more than to write to a novelist, or to a newspaper writer for that matter, to point out trivial mistakes. So "Vicar's Walk" may be said to be of Wells but not strictly of it topographically. As for the characters, he issues the usual declaration made by authors nowadays (to protect them against libel suits) that all of them without exception are imaginary. Furthermore, Mr. Vachell dedicates this story "to the memory of all those who have been concerned with the building and upkeep of the glorious cathedral of Wells, its Chapter House, its Lady Chapel, and the incomparable Vicar's Close."

A QUIET BACKWATER IN FOUNTAINS

A QUIET BACKWATER IN FOUNTAINS

THIS novel receives its title from that part of the vicinity of the cathedral whare the vicars choral, the singing men who carry on he services in the sanctuary, have lived since the nurteenth century. In Vicar's Walk, which is linked by a bridge to the Chapter House, are the stone buit, miniature houses, each with a beautiful little garden in front of it. Abel Saint, the senior verger, lived in this avenue, this cul-de-sac of quietness. So did the Vyes, next-door neighbors to the Saints. The Sumshions, cathedral, stonemasons; the Hiles, cathedral carpenters. Arthur Kerridge, the organist, lived near Ambrose Custard, the scrivener who sang bass in the cathedral choir. And, of course, there were sons and daughters, who lived in these demure old houses, and the boys and girls were required by usage to walk worthily of the semi-sacred calling of their elders. The plot of the story is chiefly concerned with the manner in which Bessie Custard, whose parents were dead and who lived with her crusty old grandfather, departed from the conventionalities and scandalized the old folk in the seene avenue. The story opens in 1904 and continues down to the post-war period.

LOVE TRANSMITTED FROM SIRE TO SON

LOVE TRANSMITTED FROM SIRE TO SON

IN ADDITION to the people who lived in Vicar's
Walk there are two deans, who lend a great
deal to the charm of this story. The first, Dean
Dyson, was already silver-haired when Enoch
Saint, only son of the senior verger, was a sexless
choir-boy. The kindly dean took such an interest
in Enoch that he paid all his expenses when he
went to London to undergo an operation for
glandular trouble. And when he came back with
a new lease of life, it was the dean who employed
Enoch as his stenographer, who set him upon the
task in his odd hours of repairing ancient tomes
in his library.

It was understood in Vicar's Walk that this It was understood in Vicar's Walk that this delicate youth would some day be a verger, so at the age of sixteen Enoch began to understudy his father. In order to be a competent guide to American tourists who visited the cathedral in scores almost every day in the summer months, Enoch had to know thoroughly the history of the church. Much of this information was traditional, handed down from sire to son. His father, the senior verger, talked about it as soon as the boy was old enough to listen. Much of the history of Fountains was illustrated by innumerable sculptures on the west front. So on many a summer evening the old verger pointed out to the boy the more important figures: kings, nobles and churchmen. "Before he was ten Enoch believed that his father had been sanctified by long service in this men. "Before he was ten Enoch believed that has father had been sanctified by long service in this house of God. So the infant Samuel máy have regarded Ell. Abel Saint, a hard, narrow-minded, narrow-headed disciplinarian, a stickler for the letter of the law, something, too, of a pincher, a reactionary, of course, a bit of a snob, was a true lover of the beauty that endures in stone. That love he transmitted to his son."

ENOCH SAINT FALLS IN LOVE

EVENTUALLY Enoch Saint became senior verger L in the cathedral, and this story covers the years of his youth and early manhood wherein his amorous adventures did not indicate a life of which the high precipits of a philosophical calm within the old precincts of a cathedral. Mr. Vachell certainly surprises his-readers, who are impressed by the shadow of the cathedral in the early chapters, by the very oron of the young folk of Vicar's Walk. Even the somewast samemany as a goes to a picnic and flirts with Felicity Vye and Bessle Custard. Enoch was in love with Felicity, but although she responded to his love-making for a week or two, she was stolen from him by Alf Kerridge, the swaggering, jolly son of a pul an evil hour Enoch found balm for his injured In an evil hour Enoch found baim for his injured ego in the kisses of Beesie, who was a decided contrast to Felicity, because of her aggressive style and her disregard of conventionalities. We see the progress of Enoch's love affairs before and after the war. Felicity married Alf and lived to rue the day when she preferred him to Enoch. Because of his affair with Bessie, Enoch becomes involved the context translate for one of his early companions. of his affair with Bessie, should be contine structure in serious trouble, for one of his early companions. Willie Wiles, who has degenerated in the days of the war, tries to blackmail him. How Enoch, assisted by the dean and the local lawyer, outwitted the blackmailer makes one of the most interesting situations in the story.

SOME QUAINT OLD PEOPLE

A SIDE from Enoch's unfortunate affair with Bessle, the only other young couple in the story in whom we are specially interested are Alf Kerridge and his young wife Felicity. Alf was a sport and went through most of his father's for-tune by betting at horse races. He is killed in a securiest and this event proves to be the point also in Enoch's fortunes.

This sub-plot does not sound very exciting and the reader who does not enjoy a quiet story would do well to avoid "Vicar's Walk." If, however, you would like to become acquainted with the two deans of the cathedral and old people such as Felicity's father and mother and Beesle Custard's grandfather, to say nothing of that encrusted old bachelor, Arthur Kerridge, organist of the cathedral, you ought to get hold of this novel.

TALKED TO DOG IN PRESENCE OF LADIES

MR. VACHELL'S skill in character portrayal is To be seen in such a thumb-nail sketch as the following: "Enoch turned for companionship to Arthur Kerridge, the organist, held by Vicar's Walk to be an encrusted old bachelor past praying for from the feminine point of view. Had he lived

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the

FICTION

ANTHONY ADVERSE, by Harvey Allen.
THE FIRST WIFE, by Pearl Buck.
LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW? by Hans Fallada,
MEN OF GOODWILL, by Jules Romains.
The ALBUM, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.
THE GRAND CANARY, by A. J. Cronin.
ZEST by Charles G. Norris. ZEST, by Charles G. Norris.
THEY BROUGHT THEIR WOMEN, by Edna

HELENE, by Vicki Baum. RAIN IN THE DOORWAY, by Thorne Smith. AS THE EARTH TURNS, by Gladys Hasty

ANN VICKERS. by Sinclair Lewis.
THE STALKING HORSE. by Rafael Sabatini
THE WEREWOLF OF PARIS, by Guy Endore. OTHER WOMEN, by Katherine Brush. LET THE HURRICANE ROAR, by Rose Wilder. PAGEANT. by G. B. Lancaster. WIFE FOR SALE, by Kathleen Norris SOUTH MOON UNDER, by Marjorie

Rawlings.

IMITATION OF LIFE, by Fannie Hurst.

PROTECTING MARGOT, by Alice Grant Ros-

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY, by James N. Hall and Charles Nordhoff.
NON-FICTION

THE ARCHES OF THE YEARS, by Halliday

QUAKER MILITANT, by Albert Mordell.
JULIA NEWBERRY'S DIARY
THE INDUSTRIAL DISCIPLINE, by Rexford G. Tugwell.

ALWAYS A GRAND DUKE, by Alexander of

MARIE ANTOINETTE, by Stefan Zweig. THE HOUSE OF EXILE by Nora Walh.
BRITISH AGENT, by R. H. Bruce Lockhart.
TSCHIFFELY'S RIDE by A. H. Tschiffely. THE FLYING CARPET, by Richard Haliburton. 100,000,000 GUINEA PIGS, by Arthur Kallet. LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY, by Walter Pitkin. MEN AGAINST DEATH, by Paul de Kruif. DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON, by Ernest

VAN LOON'S GEOGRAPHY, by Hendrik Van

in the days of Henry VII he would have been a monk. It was impossible to accept him as the brother or son of a publican. Old Alf, his younger brother, was his antithesis in all things. Arthur was very thin and short sighted. He could not endure the company of hearty eaters, heavy drinkers and dullards. His wits were as nimble as his fingers. Long ago he had been accented by as his fingers. Long ago he had been accepted by the Walk as a superior person, almost a personage. He had small independent means inherited from his father in lieu of The Open Arms Inn; he his father in field of the Open Anna of the giving of music lessons, and was supposed by the gossips to be, like Abel Saint, something of a pincher. In Enoch's too active mind he ranked next to Dean Dyson as an intellectual. Children loved Arthur Kerridge. But, most disconcertingly, he dropped when they reached acquaintance with them when they reached puberty. Vicar's Walk affirmed that he was eilly about dogs. He would talk to his dog in the presence of ladies, rudely ignoring their presence,

A PECULIAR BUZZING IN CHURCH

A S AN example of Mr. Vachell's churchy at-mosphere, I cannot do better than transcribe A mosphere, I cannot do better than transcribe a vision story told to children by Dean Dyson. The dean told of a child who was transpected to the cathedral by an angel. The child heard in the church a bewildering buzzing, although the congregation was supposed to be praying in silence. "The angel explained the buzzing: You hear the prayers which are not prayers. Because hear the prayers which are not prayers. Because they are not prayers they can't ascend to God. Really they are thoughts, and thoughts have forms. I am going to touch your eyes and then you will see these forms. He touched the child's eyes and immediately she saw hundreds of be-wildering objects, a dancing jumble of things. It seemed to her that half the shops in the town where she lived had emptied their goods into the hear the prayers which are not prayers. seemed to her that half the shops in the town where she lived had emptied their goods into the church and that these goods were alive. Hoops whirled, tops spun, dolls of every conceivable size and shape ligged up and down. But, far more astonishing, the child saw joints of meat, loaves of bread, coins of the realm, hats, bonnets, skirts, petticoats, stockings and boots bobbing about in maddest disorder. Again the angel passed a hand across the child's eyes, and she saw nothing. 'You have seen,' said the angel,' the thought forms of those who seem to be praying, but really their minds are busy with the things of this earth, and the things of this earth belong to this earth and cannot leave it. Now I'm going to touch your ears. Listen!' The angel touched her ears, as the child closed her eyes. Instantly she heard a strain of music, a symphony of notes entrancingly beautiful, perfectly harmonized, forming—so it seemed to the child—a rivulet of sound. Again the angel touched her ears and the child listened to the angel's voice: 'You heard a chaplet of prayer angel's voice: 'You heard a chaplet of prayer ascending to God. It was only a small chaplet, because of all those on their knees in front of you, only a few are praying truly."—W. T. Allison.

Black Magic Ad Lib

IF YOU like your murder stories wild, woosy and full of gore that is spilled in a most improbable mainer you might get a hefty kick out of "Burn, Witch/Burn!" by A. Merritt.

This book brings a big-shot gangster in New York up against a witch who has a pleasing hobby of making very life-like dolls. Whenever this lady can kill the person after whom she modeled a doll. she can bring the doll to life; and to accomplish murders she sends these living dolls about v York armed with small but effective stilettos. which they creep into windows at night,

and—henest, that's what the book is about, and if you'll just permit yourself to be littled fitted a child-like and wide-eyed acceptance of the most hair-raising impossibilities you'll actually find it interesting. This man Merritt seems to be a cross between Edgar Wallace, and Arthur Machen.

"Burn, Witch, Burn!" is offered by Liveright

While we're on the subject, you might like to know that that ancient horror story of H. G. Wells, "The Island of Doctor Moreau," has been repub-lished in a \$1.75 edition by Duffield and Green.

This book, as you may remember, tells of a doctor on a South Sea island who catches people doctor on a South Sa Island who catches people and, by cunning operations, turns them into beasts. A young castaway gets on the island and manages to escape in the nick of time. It's all very shuddery and horrifying—just the thing for a nice quiet winter evening by the fireside.

Anne Boleyn's Ghost Still Walks In Tower: Book Lists Live Spooks Haunting London To-day

ELLIOTT O'DONNELL, who lists in "Who's Who LLIOTT O'DONNELL, who lists in "Who's Who" as his recreation "looking for ghosts," is the author of "Ghosts of London," published by Dutton. He has been visiting haunted houses and studying the lore of the supernatural for more than forty years. Now he tells of Anne Boleyn walking again the Tower of London, of a tall woman in mourning who periodically falls off Blackfriars Bridge, and of a noble ghost carrying his head under his arm. Mr. O'Donnell believes in ghosts.

in shosts.

He tells of a house in Berkeley Square with one room in particular that was "badly haunted." A young army officer, who was to marry a daughter of the family then living there, was expected for a visit. Late at night a housemaid who was preparing a room for this visitor screamed.

"On rushing into the guest's chamber they found her lying on the bed in convulsions, her wide-open eyes fixed with an awful expression of terror on one corner of the room."

She was taken to St. George's Hospital and died there a few hours later. All she "could or would say was that she had seen something too horrible for words to describe."

THE YOUNG officer arrived and was told what had happened. Another room was to be given him. But he insisted on sleeping in the haunted from. The risk was permitted on condition that at the fatal hour, midnight, he ring the bell once if all was well, twice if he needed help. The family gathered in the downstairs hall.

At midnight the bell rang once, feebly. 'Then,

after a brief interval, it gave a tremendous peal, after a brief interval, it gave a tremendous peal, and a moment later there was a loud report. Terrified to the last degree, everyone rushed upstairs to the haunted chamber, where they found the young officer sitting boil upright in bed, propped against the pillow, and by his side a still smoking revolver."

One version of the story had it that he was dead. Another that he had fainted, and on re-

overy refused to describe what he had seen. The family moved away. There are other similar stories about this same house.

With no wish to alarm "the august inhabitants

of St. James' Palace Mr. O'Donnell says that owing to incidents that have occurred there it would "not be at all surprising to find that it harbored guests galore and that denizens of an-other world foregathered there in large numbers."

His investigations, he says, have led him to believe that tragedy is the most prolific source of ghosts. He suggests that there is no place more haunted than the Tower of London. "He surmises "from certain rumors that have reached me" that the haunting is still going on.

Latin Mining Classic Translated By Hoover In Years of Hard Work

THE FULL story of former President Hoover's adventure into medieval scholarship, which cost him his spare time for five years and resulted in the translation with voluminous notes of "Dr Re Metallica," a Latin classic of mining, is published. The publication of the story is closely coincident with the report from the Pacific Coast that Mr. Hoover will soon assume the duties of a blackers of the report of librarian and research director at Stanford Uni-

versity.

In part fourteen of The Colophon, a book collectors' quarterly, former Secretary of State William S. Castle Jr. tells the story of the Hoover connection with the Latin book, as Mr. and Mrs.

connection with the Latin book, as Mr. and Mrs. Hoover told it to him.

When Herbert Hoover was a zenior at Stanford, and Lou Henry, whom he afterwards married, was a freshman, they had access to the private library of Professor John Casper Brenner, a famous geologist, who was afterwards president of the university. Dr. Brenner's library was much richer in the contraction of the library of the university. scientific books than was the library of the uni versity. Among the books in it which most inter-ested Hoover was "De Re Metallica," by Georgius ested Hoover was "De Re Metallica," by Georgius Agricola, published in 1856.

IT WAS the most important book on mining."
Mr. Castle writes, "written in Latin during the sixteenth century. It was handsomely printed and was full of illustrations. The book had been badly translated into German and French, but only bits of it had ever been put into English. Indeed, Dr. Brenner said that the medieval Latin was so bad that it would be impossible to make a proper translation."

then, but he was very quickly successful as an engineer. In 1903 he came across a copy in Italy,

engineer. In 1903 he came across a copy and bought it at once.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoover had studied Latin and, aided by practical knowledge of mining, they found that they could translate the rather simple Latin which was made difficult only by words invented by Agricola. Agricola had had to invent some words because Latin had not kept up with some words because Latin had not kept up with science. In many cases he had not attempted to name objects by definition, but had merely described them, calling brass "yellow copper" and the barrel of a windless "the round stick protruding from two posts." Translators had merely given a literal rendering of the descriptions, which, without the cuts, did not make sense. The overs recognized that use of proper terms would

make sense.

They were traveling a great deal then, but always kept the book with them. At first they devoted Sunday evenings and whatever other evenings happened to be free to the translation.

DÜBING the last fifteen or eighteen months of the task they tightened up the working hours. It became the Hoover rule that they would have friends to dinner only once a week go out to dinner only once a week go out to dinner only once a week. The other live evening were kept free for the book.

Mr. Hoover read all the early books on mining that he could obtain, bought hundreds of volumes to make up what Mrs. Hoover calls their "pseudoscientific library." There are some 250 books in the collection that were printed after 1800.

"This collection of books." writes Mr. Castle. "on mining and related subjects constitutes in all probability the best private library of its kind."

Mr. Hoover had the book printed in England, selected the type—having some letters recast for readability—had the original illustrations reproduced photographically; had special paper made. "Until the book was published." Mr. Castle writes, "Mr. Hoover kept making changes. Mrs. Hoover says she read the proof five times."

Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries: FICTION

THE STALKING HORSE, by Rafael Sabatini. THE FIRST WIFE, by Pearl Buck. PROTECTING MARGOT, by Alice Grant Ros-

man.
THE GOLLEN RIPPLE, by Alec Waugh,
ANTHONY ADVERSE, by Harvey Allen. NON-FICTION

THE HOUSE OF EXILE, by Nora Waln.
THE TECHNIQUE OF MARRIAGE, by Mary Borden.

KING EDWARD VII, E. F. Benson.

MARIE ANTOINETTE. by Stefan Zweig.

ALASKANS ALL, by Barrett Willoughby.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending PROTECTING MARGOT, by Alice Grant Ros

man.

NEW TIMBER LANE, by Ernest Raymond.

OUTCASTS OF CANADA, by Edward Fripp. ZEST, by Charles Norris.

ROSANNA, by Eric Haydon.

TOUCH US GENTLY, by Harriet Henry.

MARIE ANTOINETTE, by Stefan Zweig.

VENETIAN BLINDS, by Ethel Mannin.

GRAND CANARY, by A. J. Cronin.

Famous Physician of Canada and His Healing Powers Subject of New Novel

CLAY PERRY and John L. E. Pell, co-authors of CLAY PERRY and Jonn L. E. rel. covariance of the Canada Doctor." just issued by Thomas Allen of Toronto, are both Canadian enthusiasts, though natives and citizens of the United States, according to the publisher, who describes the book as a romantic novel based upon the work of Dr. M. W. Locke of Williamsburg, Ont.

as a romantic novel based upon the work of Dr. M. W. Locke of Williamsburg. Ont.

Both have traveled extensively in the Dominion and Mr. Perry has written a previous novel and many short stories with Canadian scenes and characters. In 1922 Mr. Perry made a fioneer motor-camping tour through Ohtario, traveling from its southern border at Prescott by way of Ottawa, Mattawa, North Bay, Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie for the first time over this then largely undeveloped main trunk highway in an automobile for the entire distance except for a short lift on a river steamer because of impassable logging roads in the bush above Pembroke.

On this trip, which took three weeks, Mr. Perry and his family had the distinction of opening Lansdowne Park at Ottawa for tourist camping, as the special guests of the Ontario Motor League and the City Council, and proceeded on their adventurous motor trip north as the guests of the Upper Ottawa Improvement Association, which was active in securing depelopment of the road to Mattawa and beyond as a tourist trail. On this tour Mr. Perry carried a portable typewriter hinged to the dash of his car, and wrote daily articles for newspapers on his trip. Later

On this tour Mr. Perry carried a portable type-writer hinged to the dash of his car, and wrote daily articles for newspapers on his trip. Later he published the novel, "Two Reds of Travoy," a story of the logging woods of the Upper Ottawa and Quebec. In 1926 Mr. Perry again visited in Ontario as a tourist, this time taking a fortnight's cance trip in the Quetico Reserve. Here he gath-ered material for a novel, The Wasted Wilderered material for a novel, The Wasted Wilderness," recently serialized in Outdoor America, descriptive of the fight to preserve the Quetico and
the Superior forest areas from commercial penetration, and "Forest Gold," published in Sporta
Afield, a story of the Quetico wilds. On this
voyage Mr. Perry and party, including his sister
and his brother-in-law, who were on their honeyment for the presence were lost for two days seek-

and his brother-in-law, who were on their honeymoon trip by cance, were lost for two days seeking a new route across from the Manitou to the
Eagle Rock main routes.

Mr. Pell in 1909-1910-1911 was a prospector for
gold in the Porcupine district. He went through
the great Porcupine fire, losing his entire outfit.
Later he led a moving picture party into the
region where he had prospected for a "location"
for pictures. They plan a visit to the Gaspe
Peninsula soon to obtain material for another
novel in which they intend to collaborate.

One of Mr. Perry's closest friends is Henry
Perker of the Majestic Radio Company at Toronto.
It was Mr. Parker who gave Mr. Perry his first
suggestion of a story of "The Canada Doctor."

suggestion of a story of "The Canada Doctor." Shortly after this Mrs. Pell became a patient of Dr. Locke at Williamsburg and obtained relief from chronic arthritis. Mr. Perry visited the clinic in August of last year to witness the work of Dr. Locke and talk with scores of his patients. He and Mr. Pell began their work on "The Canada Doctor" at that time

Editor's Poem Wins

WILFRED J. FUNK, editor and publisher of The Witterary Digest and president of the Funk & Wagnalls Company, is one of five poets to whom the Cora Smith Gould poetry prize has been

the Cora Smith Gould poetry prize has been jointly awarded.

Dr. Funk, who is an honorary alumnus of Oglethorpe University, Georgia, publishers of the magazine which awards the prize, tied for the award with four other poets—Dr. Mary Brent Whiteside of Atlanta, Ga.; Martha Lyman Shillito of Alabama, Benjamin Museer of Washington and John Richard Moreland of Norfolk, Va. His prize-winning poem, entitled "The Sur-geon," follows:

Now he begins, his fingers feel The tiny burning bit of steel;
They move, obedient to a star
Unseen by us: his sure hands are
So swift that the swift hands of death
Are held; there is one slender breath
Between the two, so delicate

No rallipers can measure it Save those he holds—I think there No deed to near to God as his.

Truant After 61 Years

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS, resigning from Yale this year, is perhaps America's most-schooled man. He has been going to school, you might say, for sixty-one years. Started at the age of three, in kindergarten. Went from college right into teaching. Has taught at Yale for forty-one years and at Harvard one year. Being slightly prejudiced, he has stated that he felt that that proportion of time spent at the two places was about right.



Books and Things

THE FIRST two volumes of the long-awaited war memoirs of David Lloyd George are announced for publication next fall by Little, Brown & Co. The first volume, covering 1914-1915, will appear Cotober 6. The second volume, covering 1915-16, is to be published November 3. Four volumes will appear in all.

As a Cheering sign of the times the Viking Press announces an expansion of its book list for the fall. While retaining its policy of publishing only a small list of books, the press has added a junior book department which increases the list from twenty to thirty-two titles, the largest number that has been issued by Viking in one season. "The children's books were undertaken," according to announcement, "with the feeling that other publishers have over-deflated in this field and that there was a prospect of an actual shortage of good new books for children."

RUDYARD KIPLING'S literary agent announces that the author has ordered the swastika symbol removed from the covers of his next book. The swastika has been carried on Kipling's books symbol removed from the covers of his fact of the system of the system of the cover since he began to write any. The agent said he did not know why Kipling had issued the order and suggested asking Chancellor Hitler of Germany.

AN IMPORTANT contribution to the study of Coptic architecture is the publication by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York of Part 3 of "The Monasteries of the Wadi 'n Natrun: The Architecture and Archaeology," the third and final volume of the late Hugh G. Evelyn White's series on these Egyptian monasteries. The author treats of the topography of the site and briefly of the history of the monasteries from the fourth century and discusses the monastery buildings individually.

A FIFTH printing of "The Young Revolutionist."

by Pearl S. Buck, published by the Friendship Press and distributed by the John Day Comanip Fress and distributed by the John Day Com-pany, has just been made. It is to be published soon in Vienna. This means that in addition to the English edition, published in New York and in London, there are editions in Swedish, Danish, Spanish and German.

DUTTON'S prize book for August will be "A Cop Remembers," by Captain Cornelius Willemse, long a member of the New York police force. The looks at New York from the underside where dark corridors and slums breed gangsters, petty criminals, dope addicts and violence. The author tells of famous crimes and criminals and offers his opinion as to the reasons back of them.

THE FINAL three volumes of the series of books on dogs, edited by Rowland Johns, is published by E. P. Dutona & Co. These small manuals give information on breeding, rearing, training and other topics. The volumes issued to-day are: "Our Friend the Scottish Terrier," "Our Friend the Chow-Chow" and "Our Friend the Irish Setter."

THE ADDRESS tha: George Bernard Shaw made in the Metropolitan Opera House last April before the Academy of Political Science, part of which was heard over the radio, is published in book form by Dodd, Mead & Co. "I have written the report of the lecture and made it quite presentable." Mr. Shaw writes of the lecture, which will be issued under the title "The Future of Political Science in Amgrica." Shaw collectors will find it a first edition, since it has not been published in England yet.

THE MANUSCRIPT of G. D. H. Cole's new book. "Modern Europe," has just been received fro-London by Alfred A. Knopf, who announces the he will publish the book early in October. M Cole, well-known English economist, reader in nics in the University of Oxford and memeconomics in the University of Oxford and mem-ber of the Economic Advisory Council to the British Government, is the author of "A Guide Through World Chaoe," a survey of the economics of the depression in Europe and the United States, which Mr. Knopf published last fall.

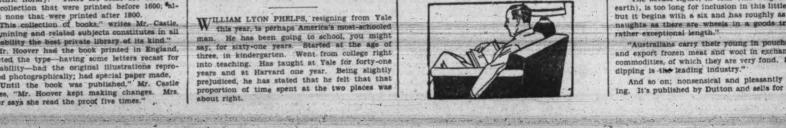
SEVEN BY SEVEN," a novel by Hans Duffy, is published by William Morrow & Co. It is the story of an English Amily, aristocratic and decadent. The story begins at the family estate, Crashams, follows the various members of the family as they leave the paternal roof and eventu-

A BBE ERNEST DIMNET, author of "The Art of Thinking" and "What We Live By," is spending his summer holiday in his customary manner bicycling through the French countryside.

HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY has just con A tracted for the publication of Adolf Hitler's autobiography, "Mein Kampf," which will be issued next fall under the title "My Battle." In this volume Hitler tells the story of the growth of an idea from the beginning to the proportions of a national movement and of his own rise from

WITHOUT MUSIC," a book of satirical verse by W Dwight Fiske, with a foreword by Robert Benchley, will be issued in a second edition, ac-cording to announcement by the Chatham Presse. THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS has issued A a translation by Carl Wildman of Jean Cocteau's "Orphee," with a reproduction of a drawing by Picasso as a frontispiece. "Orphee" was written in 1925 and first performed in Paris at the Theatre des Arts by the Pitoeff Company on June 17, 1926.

THE 1932 gold medal of the Commonwealth Club of California, principal award in an annual competition open to authors resident in California, was presented recently to Sara Bard Field for her epic poem "Barabbas," published in October, 1932, by Albert and Charles Boni. There October, 1932, by Albert and Charles Bolh. There were forty-eight entries in all, the other awards being arrer mediate to Generale Attaction for Addiventures of a Novelist," and to Harold Lamb for "Nur Mahal." At present miss Field is working on a collection of poems which she hopes to have ready for fall publication.



Judge Spink's Bool Rich With Color of Early B.C. Life

JUDGE WILLIAM WARD SPINKS'S eagerl awaited "Tales of the British Columbia Frotier" have now been published by the Ryers Press of Toronto. The book is handled he through J. Forsyth, 845 Fort Street.

Press of Torons. The Good the robust days carly British Columbia. Judge Spinks tells the with a clarity and humor which makes them meffective. Colorful personalities, rugged settle Indians, cowboys, outlaws, mounted police, whi wigged judges live and move in these pages. Tales are either personal memories of the author stories which have been told him at the fisides of old-timers, at camp-fires of cowboys. It are all of events which took place in Brit Columbia between 1884 and 1909 except the stoof the McLean boys, which took place on mew earlier. Therefore they give the authentic mosphere of pioneer days in British Columtidays of conflict between outlaws and the forces law and order, the shifty and the steel true; di when the Indians still though they could kill all the white men and repossess the land themselves.

T IS impossible to duplicate these stories. Ti are tales of a past which is gone forever. It indeed are the old-timers who recall this per Fewer still are those who have power to record in graphic fashion. Judge Spinks has that pow We may think the characters heroically exagg ated, but the life of the period seems to have p duced just such characters. The emergence duced just such characters. The emerger which arose in lonely huts in the mountain n scattered frontier towns of the British umbia of fifty years ago have a breath-tak quality to our generation, whose way of living so essentially different.

The author practised law at Kamloops British Columbia from 1884 to 1889. He was the appointed County Court judge and sat as juuntil 1909 when he retired on account of health. "Ward" in the stories is himself, and the facts in the stories where his name appears

The breath of a vigorous country ble through these tales. They are a just-finish chapter in the story of Canada. They differ fr and supplement that part of our story found archives and newspaper files. Judge Spinipeople are alive. He has known them persona He gives us the clash of personalities, bits of oversation, dramatic episodes from the daily life the people. Stories like this are the very stuff which history is made.

Birkenhead Clever With Repartee

THE LATE Earl of Birkenhead was noted for skill in repartee. In "Birkenhead, the P Phase," by his son, the present earl relates t "at a meeting in the Walton Division of Liverhe was outlining the record of the Unionist Gernment: 'And now,' he began, 'I shall tell exactly what the government has done for all you.' A woman's voice from the gallery shril 'Nothing.'

"'My dear lady,' replied F.E. at once, 'the li "'My dear lady,' replied F.E. at once, 'the li
in this hall is so dim as to prevent a clear si
of your undoubted charms, so that I am une
to say with certainty whether you are a virgli
widow or a matron, but in any case I'll guarar
to prove that you are awong. If you are a vir
flapper, we've given you the vote; if you're a w
we've increased employment and reduced the c
of living; if you are a widow, we've given yo
pension, and if you are none of these, and you
foolish enough to be a tea drinker, we've taken
tax off sugar."

BIRKENHEAD had the reputation of being Birkenhead had the reputation of being hard-boiled individual, but his son assures that beneath his debonair exterior there w fountains of tears and a shrine erected to melcholy. "When his brother Harold, to whom was devoted, died of cancer at the age of for five, he fell into uncontrollable grief. It was first time that real sorrow had come to him, it left him prostrate. Hitherto his life had b happy and successful; now he suddenly apper to age; for months the mention of his broth name produced tears and melancholy; he we constantly say about a book or a scene: Harold would have liked that!' A garrulous ch man in the Midlands ended a long introduc ech by reminding the audience that the ne Lord Birkenhead had addressed them time Lord Birkenhead had addressed them been in support of his late brother Harold Sn F.E. had been listening with an expressionless which hid his boredom; now his features tracted painfully, and when he rose to speak to ran down his cheeks as he acknowledged chairman's reference to his dead brother, and

oody and unhappy the whole ev "Grief affected him more powerfully t anger, and some of the noblest productions of mind were achieved under the stimulus of sor Indeed, in the funeral praises of others he see to find some mysterious and melancholy and for his own sadness."

Science Made Funny

THESE are trying times, and anything that I make you laugh is pretty welcome, and will find a gratifying number of laughs in This Is Science!" by H. F. Ellis.

This little book is something along the lin-last year's mirth-producer, "1066 and All Th-it seem, that is, to be a series of scientific

"Schnapps was a German professor who of structed a giant inferometer with which he had to upset the laws of gravity and create a distance in the solar system. However, he was rested on a charge of implety on the eve of experiment and imprisoned for twenty ye when he came out his nerve was so shattered. he converted the mathine into a hatrack and tired into private life."

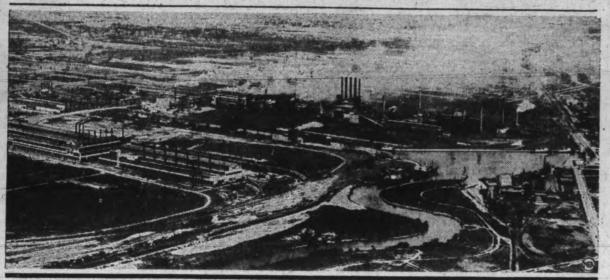
"The actual figure, in tons (the weight of earth), is too long for inclusion in this little b but it begins with a six and has roughly as maughts as there are wheels in a goods train rather exceptional length."

"Australians carry their young in pouches and export frozen meat and wool in exchange commodities, of which they are very fond. Sh dipping is the leading industry."

And so on; nonsensical and pleasantly an ing. It's published by Dutton and sells for \$1

Henry Ford, 70 on Sunday, Faces Future Bravely

Motor Genius, Who Has Altered Course of Civilization More Than Any One Man In Modern Times, Scoff's at World's Fears; He Backs a New Deal For Capital and Labor; His Place Carved In History



crouch by the River Rouge—the Industrial Age in flower,

ETROIT .- Henry Ford will be seventy years old on Sunday, July 30, but he reveals an agility of body, an elasticity of nind, and an eagerness to face the future lacking in many men who have not even approached their allotted three score and ten.

I came upon Henry Ford rather unexpectedly on the steps of the Martha-Mary Chapel in the curious "antique" village of of the Martha-Mary Chapel in the curious "antique" village of Greenfield which Ford has set down in the meadows a half mile of them to-day bear the credit of somebody who has produced something! I've no objection to letter of them to-day bear the credit of somebody who has produced comething. I've no objection to letter of them to-day bear the credit of somebody who has produced comething. I've no objection to letter of them to-day bear the credit of somebody who has produced comething. I've no objection to letter of them to-day bear the credit of somebody who has produced comething. I've no objection to letter of them to-day bear the credit of somebody who has produced comething. I've no objection to letter of them to-day bear the credit of somebody who has produced comething. I've no objection to letter of them to-day bear the credit of somebody who has produced comething. I've no objection to letter of them to-day bear the credit of somebody who has produced comething. I've no objection to letter of the comething in the credit of somebody who has produced comething in the credit of somebody who has produced comething. I've no objection to letter of the credit of something in the credit of something in the credit of something in the credit of the credit

Greenfield which Ford has set down in the meadows a half mile from his office and three or four miles across level garden-plots for the property of the set of the property of

as a boy, leads the way. We sit all nail file. At the front of the

early to the engineering laboratory because of the world-wide which houses his office. Above the laboratory are his own words cut in "Suppose we come to

new conception of money, and of bank-ing? Something all new, without any connection with gold? What of it? "Mankind passes from the old to the new on a human bridge formed by those who labor in the three principal arts-Agriculture, Manufacturing and Transportation."

without a quiver a new revolution in industry.

Only when he speaks do you see that out the country, so that people may his mental agility will probably keep him riding the creat of any changes that come. Is this the end of individualism? Has the ultimate in automobiles been reached? Do young ment still have a chance? Will industry ever be able to reabsorb its workers? Is the future dark and uncertain?

His answers come freely and without hesitation. Henry Ford at seventy is not afraid of the future.

"I am doing this by decentralizes through the seal industries through have a double security, one in the leaving the cities to go back to the land. The tidal wave that swept them still have a chance? Will industry ever be able to reabsorb its workers? Is the future dark and uncertain?

His answers come freely and without hesitation. Henry Ford at seventy is not afraid of the future.



Henry Ford's old-fashloned stone house-set in the midst of his rambling estate near Detroit.



"There is really nothing surprising bout my interest in antiques and the products of people of past times," he told me. "Few people realize how much labor and ingenuity went into these old American things. I can show you hundreds of machines and devices in my "museum" which are simpler and more effective than elaborate devices.

the overpowering River Rouge plant, his airport, his office, and his home, are the fields over which he wandered as a farm boy. It is no wonder that he

has taken an interest in the "antiques" which he buys with prodigal purse. But anyone who believes this hobby has become an obsession guesses

"Study of these products of the past is valuable as a guide to the future. That is what we need, more intelligent knowledge of the past as a guide to the future. That is all that is worth while in studying the past."

that clever people try to invent to-day to do the same work.

That point of view may give some slew to what Ford meant when he nade his historic crack that history

as gone off at a tangent that put him in an unfortunate positio when he chartered the Oscar II to carry his peace workers to Europe and "get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas." He was mercilessly ririculed for his part in that flasco. But o-day he can still say:

"I have never forgotten my effort for peace nearly twenty years ago, and I am still interested in peace. I still believe it will come. But not the way some people think. International conferences and all that machinery does little good. You can't legislate peace. -you can only people the world with peaceable nations. Make it profitable for everybody to attend to his own for everybody to attend to his own business, and there will be no more

ALONG THE ROUGE

Nowhere else on earth can you see such a fantastic union of new and old country and city, tranquillity and bedlam, as lies beneath the eye along the banks of the murky little River Rouge where it flows into the Detroit River. For some three miles from its mouth, crossed by railroads and lined with paper and chemical mills, the

ouge carries heavy shipping. And there are concentrated towering stacks the din and uproar, and the colossal buildings of the Rouge plant. Huge lake freighters ride at the docks, the name "Ford" on their squat stacks

For the control of the fine part of the

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Who's Got fhe Best Sunburn? That's the Main Topic Of Holidays

Willie Winkle Says All Boys and Girls Are Making Comparisons; Some Are Black and Others Are Mad Because They Get Red Like Lobsters or Just Bleach; Rosy Carter Shows Them 'All Up; One Month of Holidays Gone Makes Everyone Feel Sad.

By WILLIE WINKLE

Everybody out our way is talking sunburn. We're all looking to see who's got the

If some fellow could only invent a quick tan he could make a million dollars in a week.

upon. She wears beach pyjamas that ain't got no back and she's

THE HAPPIEST GIRL IN MONTREAL

THIS CURIOUS WORLD GREENLAND HARE CAN TRAVEL

Now next to us is a couple of most of the far northern Canadian Islands. The animals have been observed girls. One is lucky and doesn't have to work and she just lies around in the sun and has got the swellest tan you ever looked

just so brown she looks great. a cave man, like Buster Crabbe he's off to sleep before you

to see us boys swimming, and then she gets going on the crawl and none of us can keep up to her. She doesn't even wear a bathing cap, has her hair cut short and there ain't a guy around here that can show her anything. We wish sometimes she'd stay down her own end of the lake, but just the same I guess it's good she comes around, 'eause it makes us want to do the things she does and we'll be better divers and swimmers before long.

When the gang was on our raft to-day Spike says: "Gee, can you guys realize that half our holidays are nearly done. Yeh, a couple more days and it'll be August. What do you know about that?"

"Say, the next guy that reminds me of that I'll sock him one," I says, and pushed Spike overboard before he could say any more about the passing of our holidays. It just seems like yesterday that school broke up and here we are nearly through July. Oh, well, there's all August yet and we'll be having me good times.

There are 174 different machine operations performed upon late machines and thirtysix hand operations in the making of an ordinary shoe Altogether, there are 210 processes by a proportionate num-

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Leaky Pan

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily Nurse Jane's leaky dishpan to the shop of Tinker Dog to have it mended. But when the rabbit gentleman reached the place, as I told you last night, Tinker Dog was out. There was a sign on his door saying he would be back in an hour, so Unele Wig gily sat down in the shop to

"If I knew how," said Mr. Longears to himself as he looked around and saw pieces of old umbrellas, handles, ribs, wires and black cloth, "If I knew how, I could mend this leaky pan my self and then I wouldn't need to wait. I see some lead and there is one of the irons Tinker Dog heats in his little firepot to melt



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"My, what an interesting down here. You're simply get-

CAuntie May's Corner

WHY WE ALL LIKE THE ELEPHANT

The elephant is probably the most popular animal in the z circus. Children always want to see them, have a ride them or feed them peanuts. When Jumbo, the big Seattle el phant, died recently, a lot of children shed tears. It is too be we cannot have an elephant in Victoria, but they cost so much to keep that it is out of the question.

For strength and intelligence, for humor and kindliness, his many other near-human qualities, where is there his equal all the animal creation? The giant grey beast with the big ea with the teeth protruding from his upper jaw, and the incredit

trunk that serves so many useful purposes, has attracted makind almost since the dawn of history.

These characteristic features of the elephant, indeed, ha furnished no end of interest and amusement to people of all age for in the whole round of creation no physical feature can found more efficient or comprehensive in its uses than the phant's trunks Made up of very strong and sensitive mus and having at the end a sort of thumb-and-finger formation, does for the elephant a great many things. It is his nose, upp lip, arm, and hand all in one. With it he picks up small object smells, drinks, and carries food to his mouth. He stores away several gallons of water in his big stomach, drawing it out aga get-jungle he uses his trunk like an arm, pulling up trees by t the lead with which he stops sight, to see starfish come out holes in leaky firepots and pans. at night," said Windy. "Do Shrimpy. "I will call a fish and here's his firepot. All I they twinkle like the stars up in And here's his firepot. All I they twinkle like the stars up in and make it fend a hand."

(Then you won't have to be with the lead with which he delights—he can submer his whole body; for by keeping his trunk like an arm, puning up trees to roots or holding to them to keep from slipping. If he go swimming—an exercise in which he delights—he can submer his whole body; for by keeping his trunk like an arm, puning up trees to roots or holding to them to keep from slipping. If he go swimming—an exercise in which he delights—he can submer his whole body; for by keeping his trunk up in the air would have to do would be to start a fire, heat the iron, melt a little lead and fill up the hole. Then Nurse Jane's pan wouldn't leak any more and she wouldn't have water dribbling into her to try."

Then Shrimpy laughed and to start a fuss because you can't keep up with us." "Oh, gee, if some fish helps me walk," said Duney, "twill be grand!" to try."

Soon Coppy shouted, "Well, An elephant that has been broken to the service of man look bare! Some fat halloon fish invaluable, says Nettie Wysor in Our Dumb Animals. In Orie "Then you won't have to breathes as easily as if on land. Naturally, such a long sno

have water dribbling into her shoes."

Then Shrimpy laughed and said, "Well, son, I do not like to spoil your fun, but frankly, star-fish never twinkle. They just might make the fire too hot and melt the lead too fast so that it would splatter on him and, perhaps, burn him.

"So I guess I had better wait until Tinker Dog comes back," spots can be found."

Soon Coppy shouted, "Well, An elephant that has been broken to the service of man invaluable, says Nettie Wysor in Our Dumb Animals. In Orie have come near." "Get sealweed," snapped of! Shrimpy, "Round their bodies 'twill be tied.

"You do not have to wish for things. Just ask me! I'm the one who brings new thrills. I know where lots of dandy sea spots can be found."

"So I guess I had better wait until Tinker Dog comes back," spots can be found."

"So I guess I had better wait until Tinker Dog comes back," spots can be found."

"Then Shrimpy laughed and look here! Some fat balloon fish lave come near." "Get sealweed," snapped of! Shrimpy, "Round their bodies 'twill be tied.

"Then Duncy can hang to the weapon in his trunk. In India and Ceylon, when jungle lands a weed. That's all that he will really need to make the walk he's going to take seem almost like a ride."

But like a ride."

An elephant that has been broken to the service of man invaluable, says Nettie Wysor in Our Dumb Animals. In Orie that state processions, his trappings, colorful, the howdah on have come near." "Get sealweed," snapped of! Shrimpy, "Round their bodies 'twill be tied.

"You do not have to wish for their bodies' their bodies 'twill be tied.

"You do not have to wish for their bodies' their bodies 'twill be tied.

"You do not have to wish for their bodies' their bodi

But her sister she goes to work and when she sees her sister with that swell tan she just up and gets so cross that she can't have one. She makes the can't have one. She makes the tan't have one work and work of the week-ends, but his chest and back have of the week-ends, but hat's no way to get a tan. I'm that's no way to get a tan. I'm that movie picture that was know it.

I'm that movie picture that was know it.

We got a swell diving board with the sees held.''

We got a swell diving board with the satistic and better wait until Tinker Dog eomes back,'' that's going to take seem almost trunk and setting about his work with skill when he sees what will olive a click of the and they were tan can't have one. She makes the best upon of the week-ends, but many, but his hests and based the week-ends, but that's no way to get a tan. I'm age danner country. I gain that's no way to get a tan. I'm age danner country. I gain the shear on my tunmy I hink the same than the shear of my tunmy I hink the same than the shear of my tunmy I hink the shear of my danner's committee that she had not burn, when they per do not been made to the shear of my danner's committee that she had to still the shear of my danner's committee that she had to shear of my danner's committee that she had to she they made the shear of my danner's committee that she had the shear of my danner's committee that she had the shear of my danner's committee that she had the shear of my danner's committee that she had the shear of my danner's committee that she had the shear of my danner's committee that she had the shear of my danner's committee that she had the shear of my danner's committee that she had the same that makes a made the gets made the shear of my danner's committee that she had the shear of my danner's committee that she when the shear of my danner's committee that she had the shear of my danner's committee that she had the shear of my danner's committee that she had the shear of my danner's committee that she had the shear of my danner's committee that she had the shear of my danner's committee that she had the shear of my danner's committee that she had the shear of my danner's committee that she had the shear of my danner's committee that she had the shear of my danner's committee that she had the shear of my danner's committee that she had the shear of my danner's committee that she

ago he covered another 1,500 miles on foot and on horsebo through Alaska, Yukon and Klondike, but this was the first ti he had ever had a job like this,

"When I got upstairs," said Mr. Pollard, "I found the led just out of camera reach. I put on a lifebelt, lashed a chair the outer sill, then stood up on it holding my set camera high in chand while the other clutched the window frame. My prin you see, show the robins in the nest with two unhatched ep about them. But I must say the job is the stiffest I have tack! in my thirty years of outdoor work—the only job that had scared every minute. When summer is over I'll go back to reasier work getting portraits of wild tigers and cannibals."

"Thanks for telling me. I'll go done for Nurse Jane. Not kno get a pan of water, put it on the ing what it was, the Fox beca fire and stew you in it. But frightened.

not seeing the hole in Nurse peanut will go to the six Jane's dishpan, filled it full and seven cent store and buy started to carry it back to the stockings for the legs of shop to put ever the fire to make a stew of the rabbit gentleman. Uncle Wiggily's cookie party But, all of a sudden, while the Copyright, 1933, by H. R. Fox was carrying the pan, the Garis.) water began to leak through the tthe shop while Uncle Wiggily hole in the bottom. The water has been traced as coming fr dribbled down the legs of the the Sahara Desert, a distance

fire and stew you in it. But don't you hop away while I go after the water. Anyhow, if you do, I can easily run after you and bring you back. Give me the pan!"

So Uncle Wiggily gave the Fox the leaky pan, saying nothing about the big hole in the bottom. Then Uncle Wiggily sat down in Tinker Dog's shop to wait for what was to happen. The Fox went to the brook and not seeing the hole in Nurse peanat will go to the six of the start of the leaky pan is peanat will go to the six of t

Garis.)

Dust falling in Great Brit Fox and into his shoes as it had nearly 2,000 miles. ,

BILLY POOLE AND HIS HOME-MADE MOTORCAR

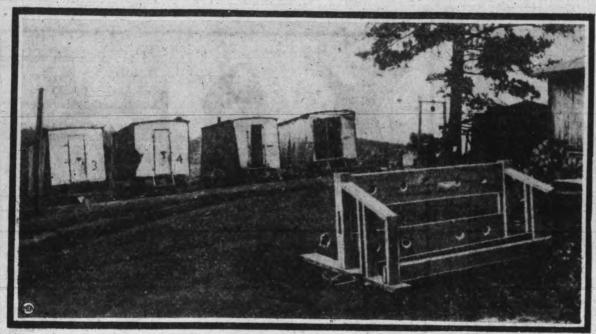


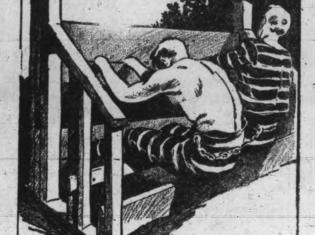
Built of scrap material, this evelecar cost its creator, Billy Poole, age fifteen, of Oakville, Ont., Just 84. Working with a few hand tools and using a wealth of mechanical ingenuity, he produced a machine which draws praise from all who see it. The power plant is a single motorcycle engine, and the transmission eliminates



came for this little Italian girl in Montreal when General Balbo, leader of Italy's great air armada, posed with her before a battery of enmeras during the welcoming ceremonies following the aerial flotilla's arrival at Montreal. The little girl was the first to greet the fliers when they came to rest on the waters of the St. Lawrence.

IN GANG! DREADED STOCKS AND MAN CAGES FOUND IN GEORGIA PRISON CAMPS





Like animal cages at the circus stand the convict wagons in this Georgia chain gang camp, while the grim stocks await any who break the stringent rules. Sketch shows operation of the stocks.

of punishment called on its books "restricted movement." The convict sits on the sharpened edge of a board, hands and feet stretched out before him and locked between two other boards. An hour, the rules say, is the limit of this punishment, which is inflicted by the camp warden on any prisoners who do not work hard enough on the roads, or who break discipline in camp.

prisoners at this camp get molasses for breakfast, and dried beans or peas, with occasional turnip greens as a treat, for dinner and supper. Fat

Dalton, Georgia—The Chain Gang: Subject to bitter denunciation from outside sources, and spirited defence by Georgia authorities. What is it really like, seen through the eyes of one who merely goes to see?

About three miles south of here is the Whitfield County Chain Gang. It is fairly typical; some are better, some worse.

Parked along the road among the scrub pine, stands a row of great/wagons, square, like those in which a circus keeps its pacing animals. A lattice of steel bars forms the sides. Within each cage-on-wheels, twelve men are constant of the state prison commission as one form of ment of the state prison commission as one form of the case.

These stocks are authorized by the state of Georgia.

New England Professor Seen as Successor to Edison

Fessenden Already Has More Than 500 Valuable Inventions to His Credit; Television and Banking of Power Coming Next

EDISON dead spurs the search to-day for an Edison alive, one who can somehow approach the great genius in number and variety of inventions and their beneficial results.

pounded the important heterodyne ever to radio and sound alone. There principle, who first broadcast speech are his turbo-electric and his Dieselarcos the Atlantic, who first designed electric drives for battleships, his subthe loop antenns, the direction finder.

TELEVISION NEXT

Radio, both as a science and an industry, presents such a man in the person of Professor Reginald Aubrey Fessenden of Newton, which led up to De Forest's revolutionary "audion" and who contributed a score or more of advanced ideas to radio.

TELEVISION NEXT

His inventions thereafter came thick and fast, yet to-day, at sixty-five, being used to locate hidden oil or minimary "audion" and who contributed a score or more of advanced ideas to radio.

WORKED FOR EDISON

TELEVISION NEXT

His inventions thereafter came thick and fast, yet to-day, at sixty-five, being used to locate hidden oil or minimary "audion" and who contributed a score or more of advanced ideas to radio.

WORKED FOR EDISON

this grey-haired, stoutish, professional scientist of sixty-five, friend IN MANY OTHER FIELDS

this grey-haired, stoutish, professional scientist of sixty-five, friend of the great Edison, the late Steinmetz and the Wright brothers, continues working over problems that look far into the future.

A neatly - trimmed beard lends after the steinmetz and the wright brothers, and a most be called from the future.

A neatly - trimmed beard lends after the steinmetz and the wright on the future.

A neatly - trimmed beard lends after the steinmetz and the wright of the steinmetz and the future.

A neatly - trimmed beard lends after the steinmetz and the wright of the steinmetz and the wright of the steinmetz and the wright brothers, and a most unusual, his studies in future practical use.

And, most unusual, his studies in future practical use.

And, most unusual, his studies in future practical use.

And, most unusual, his studies in future practical use.

And, most unusual, his studies in future practical use.

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And most unusual, his atudies in future practical use.

And most unusual, his atudies in future practical use.

As varied as all these favention out a side that practical use.

As varied as all these favention out a side that practical use.

And most unusual, his atudies in future practical use.

And most unusual, his atudies in future practical use.

And most unusual, his atudies in future practical use.

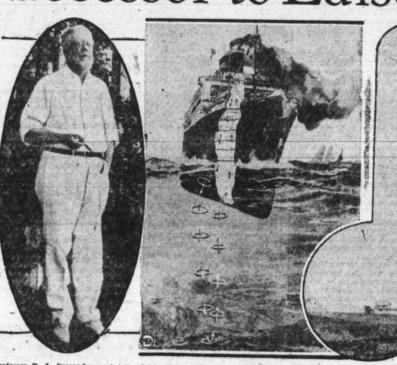
As varied as all these favention out a future practical use.

As varied as all these favention out a future practical use.

And most unusual, his atudies in future practical use.

And most unusual, his atu

And, most unusual, his studies in-fying to develop and apply them for future practical use.



R. A. Fessenden and two of his "mo at right, the tall radio masts at Brant Rock., Mass., from which his words were the first to cross the At-

"Adventure? Life's Full Of It," Writes Famous Woman Author

Temple Bailey, Whose Novels Are Read By Millions, Answers The Modern Doctrine Of Futility With Her Cheering Creed Of Faith And Optimism

Temple Bailey, whose novels on young love and romance sell into the |finance. But at all times, it has been is a failure; chastity an outworn ideal; RESPECT YOUR BODY millions, according to income tax reports, received more money than any writer on this continent last year. Her latest novel is "Enchanted April."

AM OFTEN asked how other people can cultivate a faith in life. When misfortune came and I could sanity. Life is a battle-but we can FIFTH: Pace facts, but do not tor-Those who have faith in God have faith in themselves. The not have the joyous outlets of my at least die fighting! modern doctrine of futility leads to despair. Most obstacles can girlhood, I found my adventure in the KEEP LOOKING UP be overcome by belief in one's ability to conquer. Courage, philapproperate of a good book, or a good book or a

It is not popular in some circles to speak of church or chapel or synagogue. But I believe that religion carries in it the essence of optimism, since it stresses the spiritual values which no material circumstances can affect.

In the ways given he a sense of actual proved theories.

The proved theories of wide cracking mean rush for liber and in dulging in self-pity, which shall be shown the society of those who are do not of optimism, since it stresses the spiritual values which no material circumstances can affect.

The proved theories of wide cracking mean rush for liber and in a wild rush for liber and in a wild rush for liber and in one a shill be and not of "wise-cracking" mean rush for liber and in one a shill be and not of "wise-cracking" mean rush for liber and wisely.

Seek the society of those who are do not in one a shill be society of those who are do not in one a shill be and not of "wise-cracking" mean rush for liber and wisely.

I know of one home-keeping heart.

If I were asked for six rules for deep sorrow, tragedy, stress of meagre Modern authors tell us that marriage mality should be stressed.

and interest the second of the second se

that we are what we are and we can't FOURTH: Nothing so tends to optimhelp it. Yet the fact remains that ism as self-control, healthy habits

of optimism, since it stresses the spiritual values which no material eircumstances can affect.

Optimism is I believe, the result not only of a healthy mind and of a healthy body, but of a healthy soul. A GREAT ADVENTURE!

BANISH PESSIMISM

Ilve in a small town where everyone ing, and who are transmand ing the has a small mind. Or perhaps they thinking into deeds.

I know of one home-keeping heart, the surrounded by querulous and carping old people, but she has created her own constantly in a circle of monotony.

The trouble with the world to-day of the point of making us forget greats.

faith in himself, and his faith is sweeps away the clouds of discontent.

By adventure, I mean not only the gay and happy things. I mean, too, the comfortable and restful things in the knowledge of their strength and that fact remains that I iam as self-control, healthy habits have faith in itself, and that faith of mind and body, sight hours sleep, in which it so often flounders.

FACE FACES COURAGEOUSLY

FACE FACES COURAGEOUSLY

JOYFUL INDEPENDENCE ism as self-control, healthy habits have faith in itself, and that faith

Shun too much controversy, unless

SixTH: Lean on yourself. Independence of anists

I am not sure that optimism is a habit. It is, rather, a state of mind.

Adventured

For me, through all the long years my living, there has never been a lead to contentment and good cheer.

If I were asked for all years of monotony. There has been of many trained at the long tails and big cities. It is bad psychology. We need to contentment and good cheer.

If I were asked for all years of monotony. There has never been a myggent of monotony. There has been lead to contentment and good cheer.

If I were asked for all years of means and big cities in both small towns and big cities. If you care to look for it, you will find interest and excitement anywhere. If you care to look for it, you will find in a man breeds in him when weaknesses are stream.

Now there are all kipds of people in both small towns and big cities. If you care to look for it, you will find in a man breeds in him when weaknesses are stream.

Now there are all kipds of people in both small towns and big cities. If you care to look for it, you will find in the stream of the bigging to unreasonable demands. Hers is only one case of meany whose gending of disponsion.

Your faith in a man breeds in him when weaknesses are stream.

Now there are all kipds of people in both small towns and big cities. If you care to look for it, you will find in the stream of the bigging to the point of making us forget great means as of the bigging to the point of making us forget great means as of the point of making us forget great means as of the point of making us forget great means as of the point of the bigging to the bigging to the point of the bigging to the point of the bigging to the point of the point of the point of the point o



NOTHING INTERESTING EVER HAPPENS TO ME-

London Conference a Failure? Well, Not For Soviet Russia

Delegate Litvinoff Knows How To Make Economic Hay While the Sun Shines and He Got the Grapes While the Other Super-dignified Delegates Found Only Thistles; However, Economic Conference May Be Down, But It's Not Out, As There Is No Bar Yet To Eventual Success



A Beltish cartoonist's view of the World Economic Conference

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

ONDON .- In the annals of Soviet Russia, Maxim Litvinoff, the squat-figured, moon-faced Foreign Commissar of the the squat-figured, moon-faced Foreign Commissar of the Bolshevik government, will probably be written down as one of its immortal heroes. Because while other delegates to the World Economic Conference were gathering thistles, he got the grapes. Not one juicy bunch, but a whole luscious basket of them. He accomplished more for his country during three weeks in London than any foreign minister in modern times.

Other delegates came to London worthigh allowed and prepared to battle about and prepared to battle about the gold standard, stabiliary of the gold standard of the gold standa



gates from sixty-six countries in the international bar installed in London's Geological Museum. The bar was seventy feet long and served free lunch as well as every kind of liquor.

WHILE in London, Livroinf signed by the extension of the longer packed with Esthonia, Creches and commercial treaties with Rushis and Turkey. The packed by the extension of the carring the extension of the color from the little gradient of the extension of the color from the little gradient of the extension of the color from the little gradient of the color from the littl

MAXIM LITVINOFF

is more with either delignates to any commonic Conference were gathering that the part of the Principle of t

CORDELL

G. J. D Music of the Day

THE SENSE OF RHYTHM

MAY ELLIS, the American actress, who has M been over in London with the light operetta.
"Music in the Air." at His Majesty's, has been telling The Observer many interesting things shout the difference of technique needed for thusic and the stage. Miss Ellis began her career with and the stage. Miss sills began her career with three years of grand opera at the Metropolitan. New York, and is therefore competent to discuss what is meant as the "sense of rhythm." She says that "it is utterly impossible for a singer in any musical play to get through his or her part successfully "by instinct," for this reason. "Being able to take a part, even a minor part, in a musical play is simply a question of having a sense." and to take a part, even a minor part, in a musi-cal play, is simply a question of having a sense of rhythm in one's self, born in one's self. But then this same 'rhythm'—though not as much talked about—is a 'vitally important part of any sort of acting, The questions of 'timing' and ef' pace,' and of variations of pace, which are recelutely essential from a 'straight' actor's

point of view, are all bound up with the question of general rhythm." Sybil Thorndike was a gold medalist as a planiste before she became an actress. Marie Tempest, queen of comedy, was in musical comedy before she went on the legitimate stage. Miss Ellis firmly believes that "if young actors and actresses are on the look-out for something to study, the best thing as a practical help to them in their own art is a study of something to study, the best thing as a practical help to them in their own art is a study of music." Miss Ellis, at seventeen, then a student of singing, served her "apprenticeship" with a three-year contract, and sang all the juvenile parts in the operas at the Metropolitan, such as the First Plower-maiden and the Grail-bearer in "Parsifal." the Czarevitch in "Boris Godonov," and Mytil in "The Blue Bird." And here is a point all students must keep in their minds: One can always be planning and experimenting with new small effects and new sublicities. One, is never finished: the then tells of an actor who she watches from different angles in the wings, every single evening when she is not on the stage. "He, too, is never finished with a part, and always seems to have fresh subtletles to add to it." STRAUSS'S NEW OPERA

ONE of the most important musical events of the year was the completion and first production of Dr. Richard Strauss's latest opera, "Arabelle." at Dreaden, at the beginning of last month. The opera is based on Hofmannstal's "Lucidor," published in 1919, the younger of the two daughters of an impoverished count, who in order to help her sister, Arabella, to make a good match dreases as a boy to act as a go-between but hereeft falls in love with Arabella's sultor, a wealthy nobleman. Complications naturally arise, and an enchanting and happy and an obligatory suicide seem inevitable. The opera is written in the same lightish vein as Strauss's famous opera. "Der Rosenkavaller," and whenever tragedy threatens, Strauss's sense of comedy breaks through

VIOLINS IN CATHEDRALS VIOLIN recitals are not of frequent occurrence VIOLIN recitals are not of frequent occurrence in English cathedrals. The other days of violin recital, by permission of the Dean, was given in Westminster Abbey, by the two famous English violinists, Miss d'Aranyi and Madame Facheri. The programme included the "Andante" from Mendelssohn's "Concerto," and the "Andante" from Mozart's "Concerto," and the "Andante" from Mozart's "Concerto in A." and Bach's "Chaconne." The works for two violins were Purcell's "Golden" sonata, Bach in D. Minor (two movements) and an "Andante by Bpohr. The idea came to Miss d'Aranyi a few weeks ago, when she played in Exeter Cathedral to half a dozen friends for the sheer delight of the sound. It has since developed into a generous work, for the distinguished violinist has played at York Minster, Hexham Abbey, and Durham Cathedral. Violinists need not be told a cathedral or a church is one of the proper or best places for the sound of their beautiful instruments, 6n' nobled by the sacred buildings.

DANCE LEADERS HAVE THEIR DIFFICULTIES

DANCE LEADERS HAVE THEIR DIFFICULTIES AN INTERVIEW with a dance orchestra leader, A given in The Weekly Scotsman recently, though very interesting, shows that even he has his doubts and difficulties in his rehearsals and

music selection. Questioned as to his rehearsals he declared that he seldom rehearsed a number straight through from beginning to end, he pre-ferred to take it by sections. He often spent some minutes with a short section, perhaps the some minutes with a short section, perhaps the opening eight bars, in which he strives for an original treatment, especially aiming to get correct balance. He, like many other conductors, often made slight changes in the orchestration of the number to suit his own requirements. New music he frequently played for the first time during one of the dance sessions, and at some future rehearsal again picked out sections for special practice. He says that tempo has long been a bone of contention between dancers and orchestras, and that he was sometimes asked why he occasionally played a quick number at so many bars a minute, and replied that there was a certain demand for this iempo from dancers whose efforts were not up to those of the experts or enthusiants. He tried to please everyone.

He believed that those dancers who disagreed.

He believed that those dancers who disagreed with the tempo should go to the band and state their case. Most band leaders will listen with interest to the dancers views as to tempo,

RHYTHM AND METHOD

WHEN asked what were the requirements of a good dance band in regard to performance and instruments, the well-known leader said that rhythm and melody were the keynotes of a band's success or faiture. The rhythm, he thought is not necessarily confined to the drums, etc., but may be obtained from the string, brass or saxophone sections as required. He thought the drummer necessary both from the point of view

the state of the s

of the dancer and of the band. He suggested piano, drums, and violin for the smallest aggrepiano, drums, and violin for the smallest aggregation, and for a six-piece combination he, himself, preferred piano, drums, two saxophones (alto and tenor), trumpet and double bass. A good eleven-piece orchestra: piano, double bass, drums, guitar, four saxophones (two alto, one tenor, guitar, four saxophones (two alto, one tenor, one baritone), three brass (two trumpets and one

DIFFICULT TO DISCRIMINATE

THE BAND leader stated that one of his difficult THE BAND leader stated that one of his difficult jobs was how to discriminate between the many requests sent in for different numbers. He found it the best policy to try to introduce some new numbers, making his programme, as far as possible, a judicious admixture of new numbers and up-to-the-minute popular furores. He said he was always on the leaking for rises Brillish numbers, because America had so long held sway in dance music production, and he thought it was time the home market had its chance. "As Brilish films make strides, this advance would have a corresponding effect on British tunes," the dance leader declared in conclusion.

OLD ALHAMBRA HAS BRILLIANT

de ballet, with many supernumeraries, a f symphony orchestra and three conductors. T sudden and widespread vogue of ballet is a markable feature of the present London season

CONDUCTOR IN PICTURESQUE WEDDING

THE OTHER day, Dr. Adrian Boult, the fam conductor and music director of the Briti Broadcasting Corporation, was married. He tr to keep the event a profound secret, but an he before the ceremony a reporter found him in to company of the equally famous conductor. Walford Davies, in the Old Meeting House Ditabiling, Sussex, where once Mark Rutherfo preached, and where the ceremony was to be p-formed. "This is a terrible shock," he said to t reporter, smiling ruefully, "I thought our sec

reception, but the wedding breakfast was a sar wich picnic on the Downs.

The low, long, red-tiled meeting house, c essed by clinging by and roses, soon, hower became occupied by some intimate friends a relations, and many villagers. Dr. Boult hims distributed the hymn sheets bearing the wond misting of John Bunyan's hymn. We We BALLET SEASON

THE three weeks' season of Ballets Russes de
Monte Oarjo, at the Athambra Theatre, famous for its many years of ballet dancing, came
to an end last Tuesday evening. The tepertorie
for the season consisted of sixteen ballets and
aeven creations, including "Les Matelots," "Les
Presages." "Lac Des Cygnes." "Cotillon," "Prince
Igor," "Les Sylphides," "Petrouchka," etc. There

distributed the hymn sheets bearing the wo
and music of John Bunyan's hymn, "He W
would Valiant Be." While the bride, a daugh
of Captain F. A. Bowles, R. B., with her p
ents, from a near-by house, entered the chur
Dr. Walford Davies played an aria by Bech
the harmonlum. After the ceremony Sir Walfe
accompanied the singing of the Bunyan hyn
and "The Wedding March" from "Lohengri

—G.J.D.

Clear Sailing For Nautical Styles For Late Summer!



1.—At the Atlantic Beach Club, Natalie Hess, society woman, a white linen evening gown with matching jacket which ted closely about her waist. She was dancing with a young white linen mess jacket and you can well imagine how charming the two of them looked. 2.—Mrs. August or Jr. had on a formal black satin trock topped by a ling jacket trimmed with white georgette collar and Navy Influence Seen In Outfits At The Resorts

By JOAN SAVOY

THERE'S a nautical trend in fashions at smart beach resorts where society vacations these hot days.

The number of red, white and blue outfits and ensembles with red and white or white with blue would make navy men realize that they have a definite influence on this season's fashions.

Even the fabries which go to make up the clothes at beach resorts are a "steal" from things nautical. Saileloth pyjamas, heavy ropes for belts and mess jackets like the ones naval officers wear-all are honored by women who wear the smartest clothes.

on a white dress with black accents. The girl who wore it had a

trim little figure which was enhanced by pert little shoulder

bows. 4 and 5.—Two ladies in nautical bathing suits, decorated

in anchors and navy emblems, looked as though they enjoyed nothing so much as a cabana party at the smart beach resort.

6.—A beach coat and pyjama ensemble that completely "stopped

the show" consisted of a black coat with white sleeves and white trousers trimmed with black. It had burnt-orange cording tons. A large black brimmed hat, with a white crown, was trimmed with an orange grosgrain ribbon. 7.—A voluminous duster-type swagger coat and pyjamas of sailcloth carried out a perfectly beautiful color combination. The coat was white,

lined with a heavenly shade of blue, and the hat and trousers were white, trimmed with the same blue. Large, blue wooden buttons carried out both the nautical note and the color scheme. 8.—Ann Storr's red, white and black sailcloth a uit is the most practical thing a girl possibly could have. She does not have to press it as it retains its crinkly surface no matter how often it is wet. 9.—Mrs. Paul Forrester looked young and aweet in her white mess jacket, worn with blue trousq s.



daytime material. If you want to have that "Oh so Parisian" look,

IT Is the right clothes that give a girl that enviable cool, aloof look in

Necktie salk suits are in high style right this manute. They have a sleek.

well-bred look and they do not muss

With a Party?

Make Youthful Birthdays Memorable With Surprises, Games and "Eats"



table that is sure to bring shouts of glee from youngsters at your hirth-With a Jack-in-the-box as ecutrepiece and surp each plate there is lots of fun in store for the little guests.

CKY the family that has a summon party, serve simple sandwiches
mer birthday child! Vacations are
a long stretch to children that and the birthday cake and the chilright kind of a birthday party dren will really get their supper meal
and the summer can be the most and not fee the worse for wear the
matic, memorable occasion of their
matic, memorable occasion of their
matic, memorable occasion of their
matic, memorable occasion of their next day!

Have your sable all down and in fee creenes and even easier to look at when done!

Here are the directions:

Materials: Two balls O.N.T. knitting
and crochet cotton, white; one ball in

Delight the Youngsters Topping For Idle Hours! Silk For Summer Sleekness! Rust Color Suit With White Leaves Is Different!



can erochet the halter top in

is one of the summer's most popular pastimes. Why not get in the running by crocheting your own halter top?

This halter top is made with a very simple crochet pattern, easy to make

the way many silks do.

This suit is a little daisy. The dress has a slightly formal, air that will stand you in good strad when you accept a last-minute invitation to stay accept a last-minute invitation to stay in town for supper. It has cap sleeves and an adjustable scarf rackline that dresses you up a bit. Then over it you put the cute little jacket that gives you that different-from-others look because of its padded choulders, fitted lines and removable whate linen collar and cuffs. collar and cufis.

The skirt of the dress has inverted box pleats which give it delightful. restrained fullness. The sleeves of the jacket get that way at the top by a couple of well-cut box pleats, doo.



GAY GINGHAM FOR MODERN LORELEIS



BIG CAG By CLYDE BEATTY-WITH - EDWARD ANTHONY

Modern Daniel Reveals Amazing Secrets Of Courage and Power To Quell Wild Beasts In Year's Greatest True Adventure Story



Entering the arena from the safety-cage. Before my entrance, the de is carefully tested to make certain that it will not jam. The chair is tested to insure that all four legs are sound. The whip is one with a new braided lash which will crack properly. My mind must be at its alertest as I pust, into the ring, for already over twenty animals have been admitted to the arena and they are milling around, free of restraint, until the moment when I get them pedestaled. Chair, gun and whip must be ready for immediate use. A path must be cleared and control of the animals almost instantly gained,

The Victoria Daily Times continues publication of "The Big Cage," Clyde Beatty's own story of wild animal training, one of the most talked of and thrilling books of the year in Europe and America. The Times has bought the rights to the book and will present it complete in Saturday instalments. Beatty is the supreme animal trainer of the day.

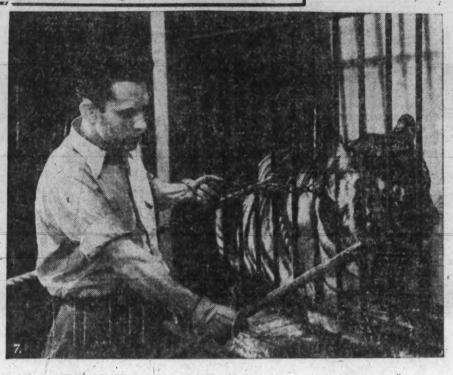
TEACHING a lion or a tiger to jump through a flaming hoop. is another interesting phase of advanced trickology. Three pedestals, involving two jumps, are used in this stunt. In other words, there is a leap from the first pedestal to the second and from the second to the third. The distance between pedestals is about ten feet; at least, that is the distance during a performance before an audience. Beginners are not required to jump nearly so long a distance at the start.

The fire hoops are placed on stands; and start him all over again with the but these are not produced until the plain iron ones. As soon as your animal is perfectly at home in making charge once more jumps through these the jumps from pedestal to pedestal, with a certain amount of assurance, and is making them without coaxing you return, to the flame hoops, or prodding. At first, of course, no beginning as before with those that ch of even the brightest animal to get the animal through the full flames, game; he is allowed to roam the arena never fully expect him to make the transition Strangely from a pedestal jump to a jump often successful. Incidentally, as the recall, I found it helpful to let him siderable period of time. through a flaming hoop without an hig cat leaps through the burning remain there overnight.

conduct indicates that he is no longer that he is having a good time. conscious of their presence, I get him When my flame-jumper becomes

has been entirely soaked in gasoline; same time strong enough to stand boiting. only the sides are gasoline-treated at having four to six hundred pounds of . When the horse quiets down, I send ng, for those animals chosen for the horse must be not only fearless but long, for those animals chosen for the horse must be not only fearless but

At last the day comes when I am horse in the counted upon for steady nerves—we are ready for the next steady for the next steady for the next steady for the next steady nerves—we are ready for the next steady nerves—we are ready for the next steady nerves—with palls the bottom as well as at the sides. The horses to



early stages of training, animals that are specially feroclous, have to be collared before they are taken into the training den. The collar used is made of heavy double-ply leather, fitted with a loose ring to which is attached a chain two or three feet long. From the far end of the chain a rope is carried out through the bars of the big cage, and thus the animal is restrained until the trainer accustoms him at least partially to his new duties. The picture shows the process of putting on the collar and chain. The use of a collapsible cage simplifies my task. This cage has a back that can be pushed forward until the inmate is wedged firmly between the back and the front of the cage. The wooden pole is a "pacifier." . It gives the animal something to cher on while the collar is being adjusted.



clear in the last instalment, lions and tigers are natural enemies. In this picture I am getting ready to let the tiger on the right out of the arena. The attendant at the tunnel door is prepared to release the striped cat as soon as the animal jumps to the floor. From past performances, I know that the lion to the left is all set to leap on the tiger's back as the latter makes his exit. He has done it before and must be prevented from doing it again. Note the expression of intense hatred on the face of the lion, towards his

fire is used; for it would be asking too are only partially lit. Next, you must his ultimate role, at this stage of the never take anything for granted and legged beast which furnishes at will. In two or three cases that I one that has behaved well over

CHAPTER VI

circle at lightning speed, he usually When the horse has become accusto share an arena with a lion, he is dant—and let me add that there are me assure you that your deductions is essential if the stunt is to come off guess, although his grunting The hoops that are used are five

The hoops that are used are five that a The hoops that are used are five a while he performs the trick with a cats, I turn my future horseback. The maned beast is held in check by to enter an enclosure that also houses that might to leaping through the hoops and his to leaping through the hoops and his that he is having a good time.

Iomed to the arena and the amen of not expected to lace a free performer. The maned beast is held in check by to enter an enclosure that also houses that might confidence and cockiness that might to easily be interpreted as indications in this actual arduous tasks. My reason for pointing that he is having a good time.

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Iomed to the arena and the amen of not expected to lace a free performer. The successfully, but the animal trainer has seemed narmiess enough—leaped or eater. In this first that—but it also has its dull and to assistants. The trainer who attempted to do everything himself that Lam sick unto death. have attendants hold the horse not around the lion's neck. The saddle training feats. The idea is to accust this out is that I am sick unto death many feet from the bars where the that is placed on the horse's back is tom the lion and the horse to each of reading about the mythical animal time at all. The normal strain wooden "table," it careened pre many feet from the bars where the that is placed on the horse's back is one that is one th when my hame-jumper seconds of the next stage of his developready for the next stage of his development, which involves jumping through
narrially flaming hoops. Around the
narrially flaming hoops. Around th

partially flaming hoops. Around the for the third pedestal, and train the worthy type I select for an assignment the fact, it is made of wood camou-future rider. hoops a substance similar to lamp cat to make a spectacular landing on wicking, which is treated with gaso—the horse's back after leaping through hurls himself at the bars when he sees is almost entirely covered with a thick prepared to keep the peace—or attempt

As soon as I have definitely conhis helpers, and train the worthy type I select for an assignment the fact, it is made of wood camouline to make a spectacular landing on of this kind—comes tearing over and flaged by clever painting. The horse I stand in the centre of the ring, do anything except play the piano.

With He has to supervise the work of his helpers, and should, but it is both tough and resourceful. that much nice fresh horse meat on leather blanket so that if the lion to—in case there is an encounter. Our quered the beast's instinctive desire to physically impossible for him to make The beginner is not expected to jump

This trick requires a herse that isn't the hoof. And the attendants have no slips he won't claw his mount as he intrough a hoop whose wick covering afraid of wild animals and is at the horse from struggles to hang on.

This trick requires a herse that isn't the hoof. And the attendants have no slips he won't claw his mount as he most important task is to make the attack a strange animal when the latter horse stand absolutely motionless while are into action.

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This trick requires a herse that isn't the hoof. And the attendants have no slips he won't claw his mount as he horse from struggles to hang on.

are ready for the next step. The continuous next step. The continuous next step. The continuous next step is a second to the may be he must have time to grow always a day in which I do plenty of together with nalls the points of which the may be he must have time to grow always a day in which I do plenty of together with nalls the points of which the may be he must have time to grow always a day in which I do plenty of together with nalls the points of which the may be he must have time to grow always a day in which I do plenty of together with nalls the points of which the may be he must have time to grow always a day in which I do plenty of together with nalls the points of which the may be he must have time to grow always a day in which I do plenty of together with nalls the points of which the may be he must have time to grow always a day in which I do plenty of together with nalls the points of which the may be he must have time to grow always a day in which I do plenty of together with nalls the points of which the may be he must have time to grow always a day in which I do plenty of together with nalls the points of which the may be he must have time to grow always a day in which I do plenty of together with nalls the points of which the may be he must have time to grow always a day in which I do plenty of together with nalls the points of which the may be he must have time to grow always a day in which I do plenty of together with nalls the points of which the may be he must have time to grow always a day in which I do plenty of together with nalls the points of which the may be he must have time to grow always a day in which I do plenty of together with nalls the points of which the may be he must have time to grow always a day in which I do plenty of together with nalls the points of the may be he must have time to grow always a day in which I do plenty of together with nalls the points of the must have time together with nall the points of the must have time to grow always a day in which I do plenty gasoline and is lighted at top and cats. It is difficult to get our circus tells you that a task of this kind to discourage biting.

go anywhere near the cat doesn't worry him-even if he has During his first few meetings with only when I am lucky enough to find on his third and last pedestal. Where result is a completely flaming hoop, bern; the reent is enough to make emerged from similar assignments his maned rider, the horse's legs are an unusually manageable lion for the the pedestal has been before, I place. I was breaking in a new lion-horse to spring at his seemingly har assignments his maned rider, the horse's legs are Four times out of five the beginner will bulk when he first faces the fully in the opposite successfully in the past-either isn't completely escreted, with a very strong of five the beginner will bulk when he first faces the fully in the past-either isn't completely escreted, with a very strong of first faces the fully in the past-either isn't completely escreted, with a very strong of first faces the fully interested in the past-either isn't completely escreted, with a very strong of first faces the fully interested in the past-either isn't completely escreted, with a very strong of first faces the fully interested in the past-either isn't completely escreted, with a very strong of first faces the fully interested in the past-either isn't completely every move my pair and having more luck with them assurfant. Mike a second of the full of the full of faces the fully interested in the past-either isn't completely every move my pair and having more luck with them assurfant. Mike a second of the full of the full of the full of faces the full of the In the case of a balky animal, there loose in the arena immediately after one trainer has been erased because can resist mauling the underpinnings horse are given a chance to become not lighted until we reach a much things were moving along so smoothly is only one thing to do and that is to the cats have left it. No effort is he failed to observe a cardinal principle of a brand-new acquaintance, especially acquainted. The next step is to get more advanced stage in the develop- I began to wonder if my lion wasn't atop working him with lighted hoops made to train him in any details of of animal training, which is this when that acquaintance is a long- the horse used to having a weight ment of our stunt).

The first day a horse is called upon ring, is held by a strong-armed atten- a definite laboriousness about it, let Absolute carefulness in every detail Grunt for reasons that anyone

horse stand absolutely motionless while swings into action, I am virtually ready extent he must sely on them, and, Mike and the arena bars. He le the lion enters. If the horse moves to attempt the actual feat that is the oftener than they realize, his safety out at the horse, but before the as much as a foot, the lion, watching objective of all this preparatory drud-depends on how well they have done only, the sides are gas-line-treated at first, so that he does not have much first, so that he does not have much his back. Most horses have a deadly turn my equine loose in the arena.

Obviously, the sides are gas-line-treated at five methods are gas-line first, so that he does not have much his back. Most horses have a deadly turn my equine loose in the arena.

Obviously, the back of the horse's first is as likely as not to spring gery. The only other preliminary intention, the lion back to his cage and again the lion back to his cage and again the lion back to he fir my assistant has sufficient control incing the lion and the horse closer.

In the lion-horse act, the most imfire to contend with. When he grows his back. Most herse have a deadly turn my equine loose in the arena. herd is dangerously close to the fr my assistant has sufficient control inging the lion and the horse closer familiar with the partial spurts of work with these lungle creatures a look over the horse to keep him stationary, and closer together. When they can that the heavy wooden saddle in which the lion horse act, the most imas the heavy horse, half kne
pressed all his weight against the that has to be considered. Over the my work is made much simpler. The be brought within a few feet of each that the heavy wooden saddle in which he had succeeded in w

other like & hawk; but this is true hoop in the feat described earlier, lands trouble that I'm not likely ever to and the lion managed to shake



The lion, shown in this picture, is trying to decide which point of the chair he will attack first. In the ground, several of his huddles are watching alertly, ready to gang up with him if the slightest He is poised with his feet well apart, so his next motion may be either to the right or to the left. I already in motion, swinging on my right foot and cueing him toward my left, careful to keep at a reasona safe distance from the pedestals behind me,



has decided to attack my chair with a haymaker from his right. That blow will have enough h hind it to make kindling wood of any chair that ever existed. However, my chair is already in motion, will escape most of the force of the blow. It may lose a leg or two, however. Then probably I shall retre to the door of the safety-cage and replace it with a fresh chair, handed me by an attendant. The lion's anno ance at this moment is due to the fact that I have interrupted a little love-affair, and he is afraid some riv may appear before he can get back to his pedestal,

fronted with the lion in the training that the life of an animal trainer has wasting his time.

suddenly land on his back. I begin Naturally, the first thing the lion horse. Then one day, with com with the aid of the braviest trained does after landing on the horse's back unexpectedness, everything went w dog I can find. Once my horse is used is to dig his teeth into the back of -just when I thought my horse to having a big, heavy dog land on his his mount's neck-or what looks like lion were working so well back, I am ready to try him with a the back of the neck. Encountering that it was only

If my account of all these pre- learns quickly that, as far as this for an

would wind up in a madhouse in no disastrous one. As Grunt hit

experience, have the boys failed to Grunt roared his rage

a house-cat and my equine a hobby

The horse, when he is first con-liminaries gives you the impression method of attack is concerned, he is I had scheduled a rehearsal of

tately to the right, obviously be-

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Mr. and Mrs.-











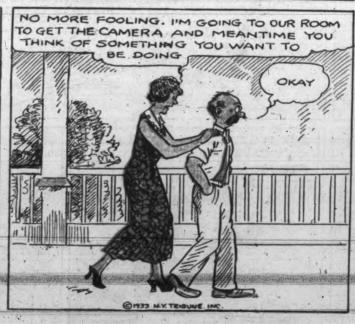


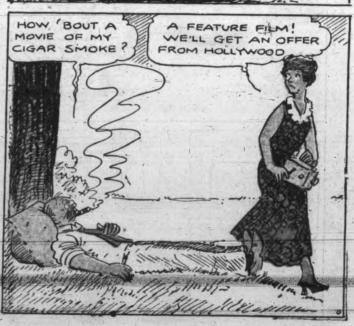






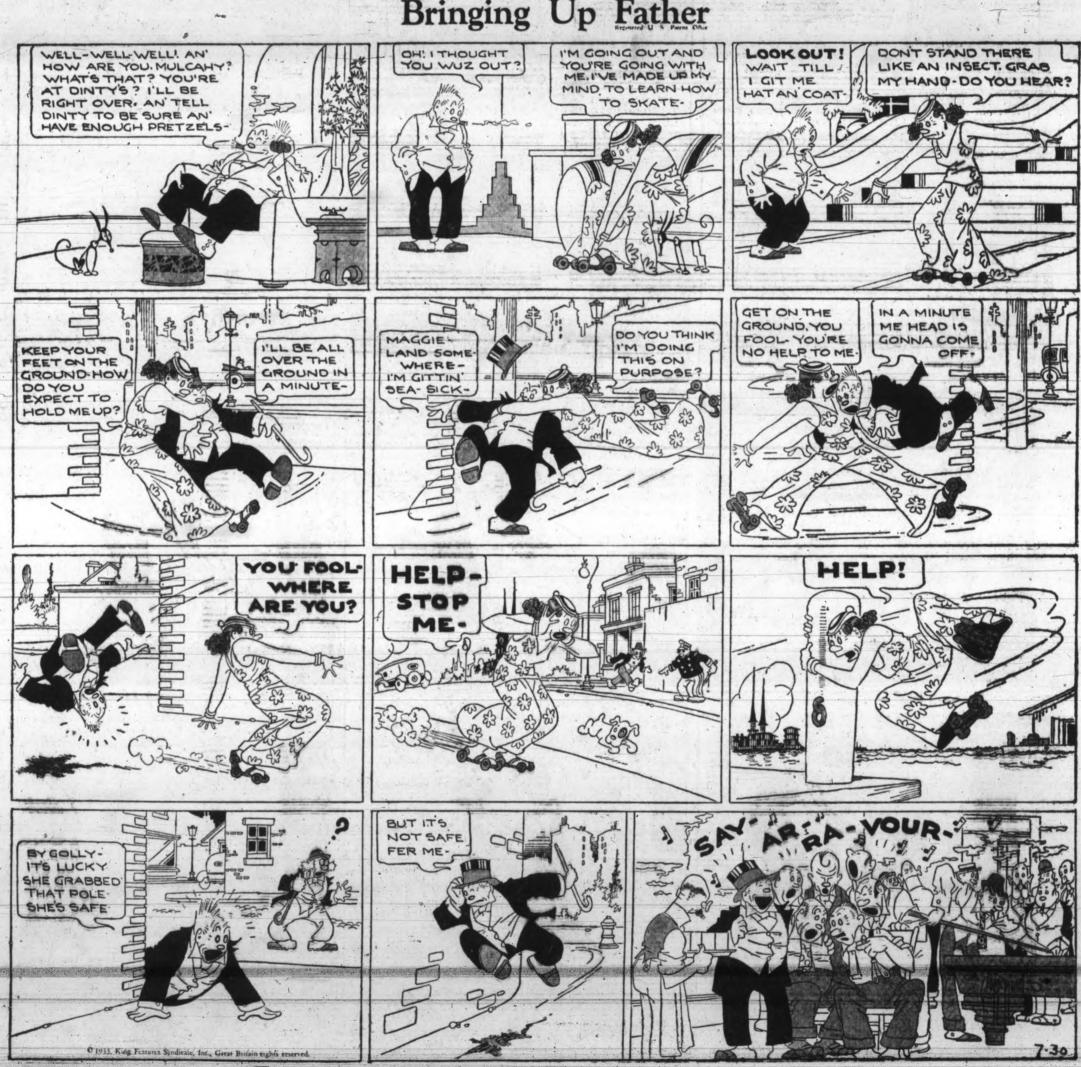








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